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Life in College



Acing It!
1993

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Life in College

Acing It!

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SHOWSTOPPERS. The Aces Brass faithfully support the men's basketball team during a game at Roberts Stadium. The group travelled to many of the away games as well as never missing a home match. *Photo by Rania Razek.*

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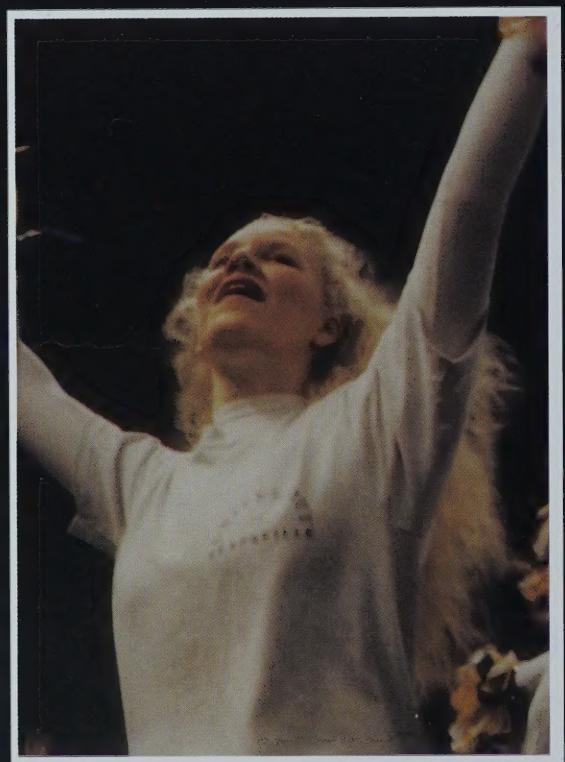
Title Page



Acing It!

As the hot summer days lingered on into the fall 1992 semester, life at UE seemed to hold few changes and only a small bit of excitement—it appeared to be a simple reshuffling of the deck. Another huge freshman class and the school's purchase of two apartment buildings seemed to affect only a few, but as the time went by, students began to realize that it was a year to be better, a year to achieve more, a year to find out who they were and where the school was going.

PROUD PARENTS. During the last home basketball game senior players are given a standing ovation for their hard work. Sasha Hupman's parents enjoyed the game with President and Mrs. Vinson. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*



GIVING HER ALL. Aceette Tessa Hines cheers for the Aces basketball team after performing a half-time routine. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



GETTING THE WORD OUT. International Students Club president Hayruclara Karaametogula is interviewed by Channel 25 about the International Bazaar held in the Union Building. *Photo by Rania Razek*



CROWD PLEASERS. Hillary Churchill and John Erving enjoy their ride as king and queen candidates in the Homecoming parade while her AOΠ sisters Cristen Gazlay and Jennifer euring hitch a ride and shout their Aces spirit. *Photo by Rania izek*

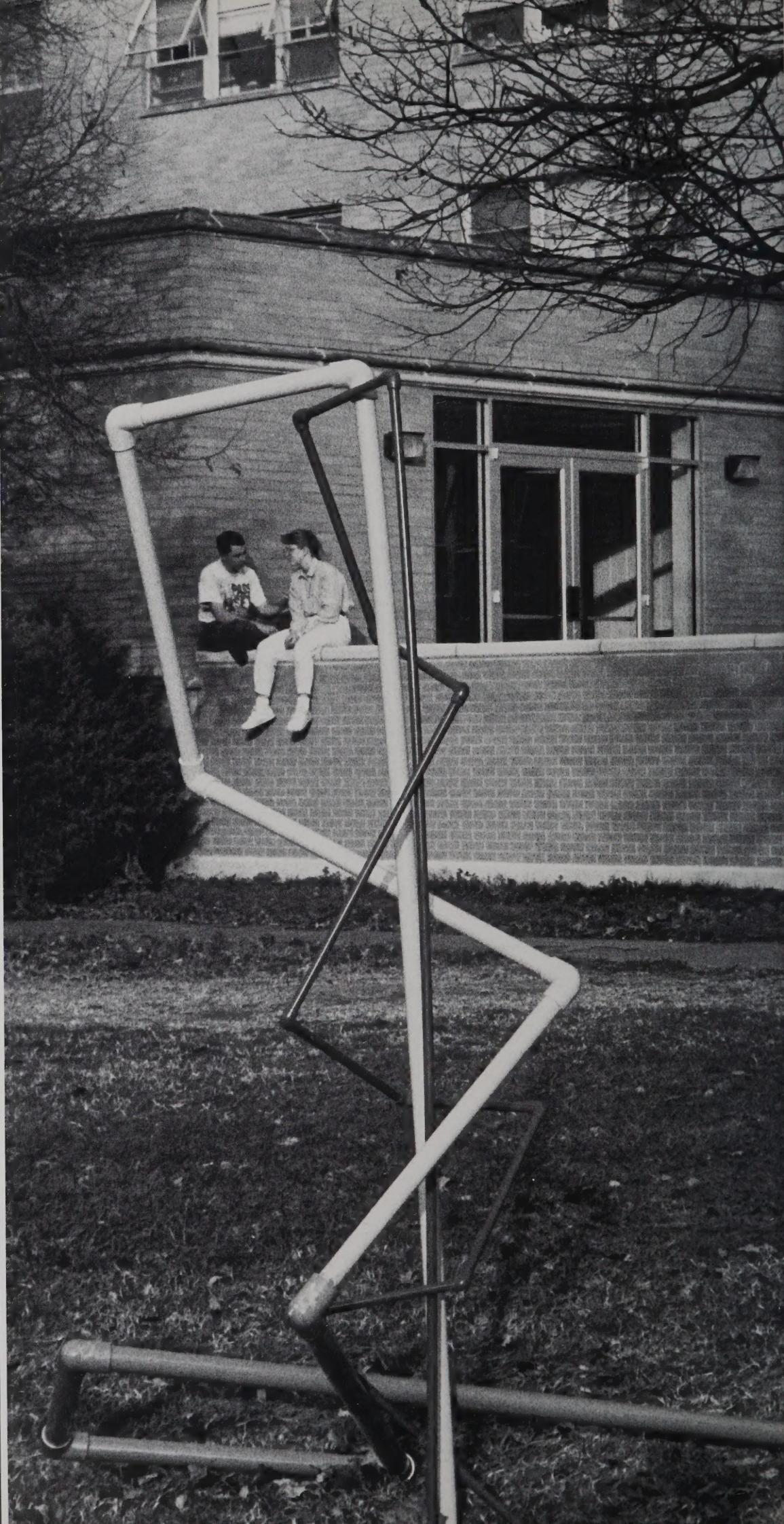
Acing It!

Groups on campus focused on who they were and what they could do to make a difference. The nation voiced its desire for change with the 1992 election and many groups reflected this with their activities.

The Student Activities Board met the challenge by proving that it could meet the demands of a larger, more diverse campus and even brought "Toad the Wet Sprocket" to UE.

The football team broke past the disappointments of the past and triumphed with a winning season, and still others strived to do their best both academically and personally.

By mid-year individuals and groups alike were ready to work, play and rest with the best—they took what they were dealt and came up Aces.



SH ART. A sculpture created by an art student graces the lawn outside Moore Hall in the fall.



HELPING OTHERS. Many individuals help the Red Cross help others by donating blood during the October 5th blood drive sponsored by Kappa Chi.



LEARNING IN THE SUN. Taking advantage of the warm weather in April, French professor Garane Garane takes his class outside.



PLANNING THE BATTLE. Members of the UE football team confer on the sidelines during a September game. The team's record was one example of how UE "Aced" life in 1993.

Acing It!

1993 became the year that graduating students had to face the facts that the job market was slow, and many decided to go on to graduate school instead. 1992-1993 proved to be a year of excellence for many at UE and a year of experience for others.

While not all triumphed, they gave their best and still came out ahead. Through it all the Aces did their best and added something of themselves to it in the process. They were...Acing It!



ROWD PLEASER. Ace Purple gives a thrill to a young fan at some basketball game. Ace Purple provided enthusiasm and entertainment during many sporting events. *Photo by Michele Brington*

SCENE OUT FOR BLOOD. During the performance of Dracula: A Musical, Lucy Harker (Mary Catherine Garrison) is seduced by the mysterious Count Vladimir Dracula (Darius Annino). The extremely competitive theatre program provided the chance for many UE students to start their star training. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



SWEET SOUNDS. Fall Homecoming provides entertainment to meet the different tastes of the crowd. The University Band and Choir performed on Saturday after the football game. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



LIFESTYLES

FINDING THE TIME

Acing It!

Classes...homework...jobs...meetings...fun? With busy schedules many UE students found time for fun a rare commodity. However, whether it was attending a University-sponsored event like the Thursday night movie, living it up somewhere off-campus like Kipplee's bar, or just a quiet night at home, UE found new and different ways to spend time.

Numerous organizations brought a variety of activities to campus. The Student Activities Board celebrated a successful first year as it brought acts such as hypnotist Ken Medena and comedian Dawna Issac to campus. Then there was what many students believed to be the best event of the year by SAB--the Toad the Wet Sprocket concert. The concert marked the first time in five years that a major musical act performed for UE.

Other groups provided a variety of entertainment, many of which were first year events. Residence Hall Council added Masquerade Ball as a second semi-formal dance to compliment their traditional Winter Whispers as well as the first Lil' Sibs weekend for students and their younger siblings. UE Theatre brought popular stage-productions such as *Dracula: A Ritual of Blood* and *The Merchant of Venice* to Evansville audiences.

Politics also played a larger role in the lives of the UE community as people found themselves caught up in a presidential election. Inactive campus political groups found themselves with enthusiastic new members and other new groups were formed. Student Government Association developed programs geared just for those interested in politics. Vote 2000 tried to register students to vote by absentee ballot, while an open forum brought local candidates to campus for debates.

Not all heated debates were about politics. Questions were raised about policies declaring UE as a smoke-free campus, changes in the registration process and diversity on campus. Some issues changed with the calendar and others continued to cause a commotion, but the one that never changed was UE's ability to attract different people with different goals and interests and still make them feel at home...Acing It was easy.



TEAM WORK. Members of the Student Government's Tree 2000 committee work to plant one of the ten trees the university donated. The group hoped to plant 2000 trees in Evansville by the year 2000. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



Homecoming Hoops Hoopla

HOMECOMING

Aces celebrated win with flavor

Homecoming 1992 brought University of Evansville alumni and students from all over the world together for a weekend of fun and entertainment which reflected the international theme. Alumni, old and new, had the golden opportunity to relive memories about their UE experience by visiting with friends and returning to old haunts.

Saturday's fun-filled day of activities started with a pre-game tailgate party which gave hungry homecoming revelers the opportunity to grab a bite to eat before the parade of floats designed by different student groups.

Colorful floats, fraternity and sorority chants, and the spirited antics of other organizations put UE in the Homecoming spirit. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega won the best float and spirit awards.

Then it was on to Arad McCutchan Stadium to see the undefeated Purple Aces battle it out with the Adrian Bulldogs in the traditional Homecoming football game. Purple and white-clad football fans watched with anticipation as the Aces continued their winning streak by clobbering Adrian

43-12.

Homecoming court candidates were introduced to the packed stadium in a special announcement at halftime. The crowning of the King and Queen took place that evening at a casual dance in the Fitness Center.

Hughes Hall resident Trael Kelly was crowned king and Alpha Omicron Pi member Hillary Churchill was crowned queen. Being chosen as Homecoming royalty, was a special honor for both. "It made my year," said Kelly. Churchill, a senior agreed, "I was really surprised."

A band, sponsored by SAB, called The Bad Examples played in the Fitness Center later that evening.

Copy and layout by Amy Pfafflin



ROLLING TO VICTORY. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega drive the Phi Alpha mobile to a spirit award victory.



CLOWNING AROUND. PT Club member Wendy Rose shows pride in her school and her chosen profession of physical therapy. *Photo by Rania Razek*

ACES ON TOP. This Adrian Bulldog is successfully tackled by an Ace. *Photo by Greg Bertles*

ROYAL REVELRY. Fall homecoming royalty Hillary Churchill and Trael Kelly enjoy their reign as the royal couple. *Photo by Rania Razek*

FREEDOM AT LAST

After goodbyes and last minute advice, students began the first days of college life.

Decisions. Decisions. Having decided what college to attend and having paid the first tuition bill, freshmen found themselves faced with a new mountain of questions and things to do. The Student Life office was prepared with two programs full of fun and answers to help ease stress.

SOAR (Summer Orientation And Registration) weekends were held in June, July, and August as a chance for freshmen to familiarize themselves with the campus and to register for their first semester of classes at UE.

Orientation leaders were on hand to give campus tours and to explain that KC meant the Koch Center and that it was pronounced "Cook." Students also took placement tests in the hopes of testing out of something. Meanwhile, parents were told what their money was being spent on as well as what their child might be doing in the next four years.

A rainstorm that caused minor flooding on campus on move-in day didn't stop freshmen from moving into their new homes.

Welcome Week, a special week of orientation events, was held a few days before classes began. Freshmen were divided into small groups and upperclassmen led the groups through those turbulent first few days.

Orientation leaders held daily meetings for their groups and tried to answer

any questions the freshmen might have.

"Welcome Week was a good idea, it helped me meet a lot of people and get adjusted to college life. It got me out of my room and involved with campus activities," freshman Ryan Long said.

"I learned more in Welcome Week. During SOAR, I just buddied up with another girl, and we did stuff together. It didn't seem like we got to know anyone else," freshman Sarah Wilson said.

Events like Playfair and Orientation Olympics were held by Student Life in an attempt to get the freshmen out and meeting people.

*Copy by Julie Jordan and Amy Pfafflin
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*



FRESHMAN INVASION. The threat of flash floods did not stop the flood of freshmen. The 1992-93 freshman enrollment was one of the largest yet. Photo by Greg Bertles

LEADING THE WAY. Upperclassmen were involved in the orientation process by being orientation leaders. This group of OLs takes a break during one of the SOAR weekends. *Photo by Susan Pearson*



KEYING IN. Morton Hall resident assistants were on hand to give freshmen keys to their rooms as they moved into their rooms in August. *Photo by Greg Bertles*

RECEIVING LINE. OL's welcome freshmen to Playfair during Welcome Week. The games were held in Carson Center because of the rain. *Photo by Arlene Hittle*

Fashion Shows Raise Money for Those in Need

The latest fashions and earning money were often on the minds of many UE students this year in addition to balancing classes and a social life. Instead of spending money on clothes, some students chose to model clothes to raise money for others.

Residence Hall Council members worked with the Evansville Evening Newcomers Association to put on "A Holiday in Fashion" on Nov. 23. The money raised was given to Chrysalis, a home for women with drug and alcohol problems. Unfortunately miscommunication between RHC and the group sponsor caused two different women to "run the show." They didn't make themselves clear to the students or the stores from which they were getting the clothes.

Once the models, some of them first-timers, were fitted feelings of excitement and anxiety hit them. "I was so nervous because I had never modeled before. I had no idea how to walk like a model," said sophomore Terri Fearnow. "I was hoping I wouldn't fall on my face."

The High Fashion/High Tea Style show was sponsored by the Harlaxton Society on Nov. 17. The high price of tickets geared the show toward the Evansville community to help raise scholarship money for students wanting to attend Harlaxton.

Theatre students wore green hats to make light of the construction taking place in Shanklin Theatre and ushered guests to their seats. They also provided lighting and music for the show.

Copy by Kimberly Moore



MONEYMAKERS. Students model clothes at the RHC "Holiday In Fashion" show. Photo by Carol Tolbert.

FASHIONATION

Fashion savvy on the UE campus was influenced by the individual and the 1960's and 1970's.

After pelting the snooze bar on the alarm clock with nearby heavy objects, the neon blue numbers registered in the sleeping recesses of the mind. 7:45. The realization of how long it takes to get ready hit. The sleepy body went into overdrive. Moving at light speed, a rumpled rugby, some oversized blue jeans, a cap, rag socks, and a favorite pair of shoes; blue Adidas flip-flops were hastily put on. All this was done with enough time to slip in before the professor took the class roll.

At UE next to nothing worn by students was so far-out, oversized, wild, or colorful that it attracted too much attention.

Individuality was the key to fashion this year with shades of black complimenting many outfits. Some girls found men's Levis jeans rolled not pegged, paired with rugbys, turtlenecks, oxfords, sweaters and sweatshirts, fit their idea of a more casual look. Skirts in any length were popular too.

Flannel by no means meant that a guy or girl was a farmer. Flannel boxers, shirts, slippers, and caps, in plain or plaid colors, graced the bodies of many. Senior Karen Slayden summed up her style as being "the Gap." The Gap opened in the fall giving returning students the opportunity to spruce up their wardrobes with clothes that were

environmentally safe and moderately expensive.

Shoes were also a fashion statement. Students wore anything from Doc Marten oil and petrol-resistant boots to black Nikes, to clunky clogs to the 1960's-influenced Birkenstocks. The conservative loafer, in many different styles, also stood the test of time.

Whatever the style, UE students made statements which added to the diverse character of the University. By wearing what made them feel most comfortable; they were able to express themselves and their unique personalities.

*Copy by Laura Corcoran
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*



HIGH STEPPIN. Students stepped to class in comfort and style in anything from almost bare to the extraordinaire. Photo by Kevin Buehler



BLACK IS BACK. Senior Chelsea Gray is "dressed to impress" in black. A color once worn only in the evening broke into the mainstream and was now teamed with anything. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



ASSY CO-ED. Senior Tracy Hawkins models the conservative look. *Photo By Kevin Buehler*



WILD !WILD! WILD! Senior Kim Moore dares to be different. UE students expressed individual tastes in clothes. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

The Office of Safety and Security expands to better serve
the campus needs

We all have fond memories of our parents telling us to think of police officers as our friends. The Office of Safety and Security may have aggravated us with an occasional ticket or interrupted our "party" to tell us to turn the music down but for the most part they were there for our protection and to be our friend in time of need. As young adults, some of us on our own for the first time. Knowing that we were in a safe college environment was a blessing. To be safe on campus students had to work together in addition to working with the security office. "Security begins with you," Harold Matthews, Director of Safety and Security said.

With this year's increase in the number of students living on campus, the Office of Safety and Security faced new challenges in protecting students. Due to the inclusion of the Armory Heights and Ramona apartments as campus housing, Security was forced to increase their area of patrol and adjust patrol patterns to cover the new properties as well as residence halls, fraternity houses and the Windmere houses.

According to the January 15 edition of the *Crescent* the University hired one additional security officer to enable the department to help safeguard the campus and protect the students.

Security placed a large emphasis on increasing student awareness about ways to

avoid becoming a victim of crime on campus. To do this, Matthews spoke to parents over SOAR weekends and Security issued pamphlets cautioning students about safety on campus. Students were urged to tell roommates where they would be, to lock their doors, avoid poorly lit places, and take advantage of Security's escort service if traveling alone at night. Most of all Matthews hoped that students would use common sense.

"It's a mean, cruel, world out there and a university is a protective environment. I don't find anything wrong with that but we do want students to be prepared for the real world," said Matthews.

(Cont'd on page 17)

IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT. Although lighting on campus was improved and the number of on duty officers increased, some students were still in the dark.
Photo by Beth Boase.





PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES. Freshman Jennifer Masterson makes sure the Student Publications Office is locked before going to class. UE students had to remember to watch out for themselves and their belongings. *Photo by Jon Logan*

KNIGHTS IN WHITE VANS. The Safety and Security office used a white mini-van to transport students around campus at night in the cold winter months. During the spring, cadets escorted the students. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



(Cont'd from page 16)

The administration recognized the need to increase the number of security personnel patrolling campus. President Vinson authorized the hiring of one additional full-time officer. "This person gave us the needed, additional campus coverage," said Matthews. Since that time the office hired two more security guards both of whom had military training.

In addition, The Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company (SIGECO) granted Security's request to improve lighting on the city streets near UE.

"They changed all the street lights for us on Rotherwood, all the way back to the Lloyd Expressway and the lights on Mulberry," said Matthews. The new lights provided better lighting and were more cost effective.

Security also worked in conjunction with

the local police department on occasion, said Matthews.

"If we have a problem we sometimes work in cooperation with the police. On occasion they'll alert us about a problem in the area. It's a two-way street."

Both departments worked together on a couple of occasions during the 1992-93 school year. Incidents involving trespass, public intoxication, indecent exposure, among others were reported during the year.

Events like these periodically intruded on life at UE, but the changes and improvements made to campus and to security, hopefully left students feeling safer and more aware. As Matthews said, "Safety begins with you."

*Copy by Jennifer Lowes and
Kim Robertson
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*

NIGHT MOVES

To go or not or not to go, that was the question for many UE students when deciding on weekend activities

In 1992, many students felt like there was nothing to do or nowhere to go on campus on the average week night. The head hurt from reading assignments that had piled up during the week, and there seemed to be no social function occurring on the night one had free time. A trip off-campus for the evening was a much needed vacation.

Granted, Evansville did not have quite the same nightlife as some other cities such as New York. Yet, Students were still lured into an occasional entertaining video game or a round of miniature golf.

These places were conveniently located on the east side of town and provided a variety of video games as well as miniature golf enjoyment. College students found it helpful to let out frustrations by putting a few holes or pounding arcade buttons

"During the winter, the majority of our weekly crowd is college students," Rick Pfingston, manager of Putt-Putt Fun and Games said.

Both Putt-Putt and Adventure Land were open year round and closed only when lightning was in the vicinity due to the danger to patrons.

Student Activities Board offered a number of first-rate films and sponsored the Renaissance Cafe on Wednesday nights to entice students to stay on campus.

It was also not uncommon for students to order out if they missed dinner. Students kept pizza deliverymen busy.

Students who sought entertainment off campus could go to Showplace Cinemas where one could have watched a good movie and enjoyed an abundance of snacks and drinks from the lobby area. Students had the luxury of not only getting away from campus, but also choosing from a variety of restaurants along Green River Road in which to dine from, anything from cheap fast food at McDonalds to a sit down reasonably-priced dinner at restaurants like Chelseas, Hacienda, Jerry's, or Sizzler.

Students who paid for a UE activity sticker could attend any sports event at UE. Near the end of the fall semester and during the spring, many students as well as Indiana residents stopped what they were doing for one thing... basketball.

In Evansville, the Aces basketball games

were another form of entertainment. Games were played on weekday nights and weekends. If the Aces had a good season, the excitement was heightened by "March Madness," and the hopes of an NCAA tournament bid.

Possibly the most popular form of nightlife for students of legal age was the bar scene. By no means did this imply that Evansville had a giant array of bars in which to choose from, but the ones frequented by UE students weren't far from campus.

DJs and live bands such as Addison Ellis and the Chosen Few entertained bar patrons. Darts and pool games could also be found around the area. On any given night of the week, some sort of drink special was available. The trick was trying to find the best one.

Harpole's Main Street Exit was a very popular bar. "Despite the large crowds, it (Harpole's) is a great place to enjoy live entertainment," senior Doug Nigbor said.

LanHuck's was a popular watering hole for those students who just wanted to kick back and relax while they listened to tunes reminiscent of the 60's and 70's as well as some of today's hits.

Whether it was barhopping, checking out the latest releases, showing school spirit by attending a game or two, or playing miniature golf, students were able to find something to do if they looked hard enough. Evansville may not have been the "big city," but the nightly entertainment on or off campus kept the socially active student busy.

*Copy by Tim Williams
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*



RIDAY NIGHT FUN AT 'HUCKS.
E students enjoyed the relaxed
mosphere of LanHucks Tavern.
Photo by Michele Herrington.

'ARTY!PARTY PARTY! Open
aternity parties were great places to
ingle. These students enjoy dancing
t the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. *Photo
y Olisa Humes.*



CUE UP! Students that couldn't get off campus to enjoy
the sights and sounds of Evansville gathered at the
Wooden Indian for a friendly game of pool or a fast
paced video game. On Wednesdays, the Indian became
the Renaissance Cafe, a place where students could
listen to poetry, music and socialize with friends. *Photo
by Michele Herrington.*



BACK TO THE BASICS. UE students realized the importance of recycling aluminum cans. Many bins on campus were often full.

PITCHING IN. A student takes time out to deposit her can in the plaza behind Olmsted. The increased availability of recycling containers made the process easier.
Photo by Jon Logan



GOING GREENER

UE began a committed effort to recycle, recycle, recycle.

Reducing waste and the number of landfills had been a public issue for quite some time. Students at the University of Evansville were aware of this fact in the 1992-93 school year. Students began a concerted effort to place aluminum cans and other recyclable items in special bins.

UE has been recycling aluminum cans since the fall of 1990. In the fall of 1992, UE decided to start pilot programs to see if recycling other products would be beneficial.

Paper products were recycled in Hughes Hall and glass was taken to "The Pit" between Morton and Brentano Halls. The Armory Heights and Ramona Apartments began to recycle newspaper and aluminum cans. Cardboard, motor oil, anti-freeze, scrap metal and yard waste were collected for recycling. If the pilot programs were successful during the 1992-93 school year, glass and paper receptacles would be placed in each hall along with the aluminum recycling bins.

When asked what he thought about recycling, freshman Grant Amstutz said, "I think the best aspect of recycling is that it gears people mentally toward taking responsibility for the environment."

Bob Dale, supervisor of grounds, was head of the Environmental Recycling Committee. "We have made leaps and bounds in the program, particularly in the area of student participation," Dale said. He also said they be motivated by UE to take advantage

of the facilities available.

Freshman Dominic Ottersbach said that he did not recycle and that "our culture gives citizens permission to express themselves the way they do." A junior marketing/management student, Nyan Tucker, said "I don't feel the students have been fully informed about the availability of recycling here on the U of E campus." Availability and awareness have been two big factors in this new program, according to many UE students.

The money earned from the recycled products was put into a general fund. Receptacles and other products needed for the program were purchased from this account.

Copy by Dennis Ramsey

*Layout by Julie Jordan, Jon Logan,
and Amy Pfafflin*



INCREASINGLY GREEN. As part of a new program residents of Moore Hall were given recycling bins for paper, plastic and glass. *Photo by Jon Logan*



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POLITICAL PANDEMONIUM

UE students were challenged by their peers, television, teachers and their own desires to "rock the vote".

In 1992, the Presidential Election was on the minds of many, including the students and faculty at the University of Evansville. Regardless of party affiliation, whether it was Democrat, Republican, or Independent, students came together and affirmed their needs, frustrations, and hopes for the future.

The city of Evansville was recognized on the national level because it was chosen as one of the stops on Clinton and Gore's "Buscapade." In July, the Democratic and Republican candidates brought their ideas to the Tri-State. They spoke at Ivy Tech and Highland Park where lots of interested citizens and UE students were there to greet them.

UE Vice President of Academic Affairs John Byrd was invited to serve on a guest panel during the Ivy Tech visit. He appreciated the appearance of the candidates, "It's very exciting to have the candidates here. We have an excellent opportunity to engage in dialogue," Byrd said.

Later in the week, Vice President Dan Quayle came to town to address the local Chamber of Commerce.

Students resurrected College Republican and Young Democrats clubs which had been non-existent over the past four years. These organizations staged rallies, protests, and other campus-wide "get out the vote" efforts. The Student Government Association sponsored a Meet the Candidates Night for local candidates which was held in the Great Hall.

When students cast their ballots in November, they chose between the Incumbent Republican President George Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton. A surprise third party candidate named Ross Perot also entered the race. His party was called United We Stand. Perot used the television media to bring 30 minute infomercials to the American people. In addition to the commercials, he made several appearances on the Larry King Live Show.

Clinton did not use infomercials, but he also used the television media. He ran commercials on MTV to reach the younger voters.

Although Perot did not win, he went on to have one of the best showings of any such candidate in history. He finished with 19%.

Bill Clinton won with 43% of the popular

vote and 370 Electoral College votes. Bush followed behind with 38% of the vote.

Students and faculty seemed generally pleased with the results. "I believe that the significance of the election was not so much a victory for Clinton, but the defeat of Bush. We have eliminated, to a degree, fear and greed from America," Dr. David Gugin, professor of political science, said.

Students on campus with Republican views did their best to think past the election and start thinking about tomorrow. "I think Bush should try again in 1996. Maybe by then Clinton supporters will have their heads on straight," Jennifer Taylor said.

"I guess I will have to deal with it because this is the world's greatest democracy. I guess this country is ready for a change, although I did support Bush," said Josh Miller.

INAUGURATION '93

With a single press pass and a prayer, Seniors Jenn Hatten, Mike Krejci, Mike McGovern, and Julie Struble drove to Washington D.C. the weekend before the Inauguration and stayed until the day after Clinton was sworn into office. While in Washington, they saw a number of celebrities and ran into a streak of good luck.

On Sunday they went to the Reunion on the Mall Concert which was held at the Lincoln Memorial. However, Hatten was the only one with a press pass that enabled her to get close to the stage. The others volunteered for crowd control security so they, too, could be

(Cont'd on page 24.)

Photo by Michele Herrington

Politics

'Pandemonium'

(Cont'd from page 23)

part of the action. "I felt like we got to do more than a lot of people there," Krejci said.

One of the students, Mike McGovern was interviewed by MTV.

Working security and being interviewed were only a few of the things the group experienced. They also were able to march across Arlington Memorial Bridge to see the Ringing of the Bell. "I was in awe," Hatten said. While Hatten worked in the press tent with people from CSPAN, CBS, NBC, ABC, and CNN, the others enjoyed the festivities.

On Wednesday the group sat in the center of the crowd and witnessed the swearing-in of the President of the United States, William

Clinton. Being there was an exhilarating experience. "You felt like you were part of the transition of power," Hatten said.

"It was so neat to be a part of history. You felt like you knew Clinton," Struble said.

Thursday the group left to return to Evansville and their lives as UE Aces. In essence, the 1992 Presidential Election brought out the hopes and dreams of a new generation of voters. Those like Hatten's, Krejci's, McGovern's, and Struble's. Those dreams similar to the ones of the UE student.

*Copy by Jenn Hatten,
Simeon Peebler and Amy Pfafflin
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*



MAKING THE ROUNDS. Vice President Quayle waves to the crowd outside the Evansville Chamber of Commerce. Both Republican and Democratic candidates visited Evansville prior to the election. *Photo by Kevin Buchler*

LISTEN UP, IT'S YOUR FUTURE. Candidates for local offices in Evansville spoke to interested UE students in the Great Hall. However, because the majority of UE students were not registered in Vanderburgh County, few could vote in the election. *Photo by Greg Bertles*





SPEAKING OUT. A rally for Democrat Frank McCloskey is held in Memorial Plaza. A peaceful protest is also led by the College Republicans. *Photo by Mike Krejci*



THE START OF A NEW ERA. The Capitol Building in Washington D.C. is a reminder of America's past. The first baby boomer elected, Bill Clinton, brought renewed hope, ideas and fresh beginnings to the White House. *Photo by Jen Hatten*

ACES ISSUES

UE "faced the music" during the 1992-93 school year tackling issues that affected many lives on campus

Changes in the registration process and parking problems were inconveniences UE students and other members of the University community faced as they made their way through another year at UE. As if trying to come up with the perfect schedule wasn't hard enough, students registering for classes in the spring had to deal with a new class order for registration. The rising size of the freshmen class was the cause for the change. "The process we have used for some time was no longer adequate in registering freshmen," Richard Nicholas, dean of students said. With the new system seniors registered first, then freshmen, sophomores and finally juniors.

Members of Student Congress circulated a petition to gauge general feelings about the new process after the fact. "Obviously, it has upset many people. The University had reasons for doing this, but maybe if they would have asked for student input before making the decision, it would have avoided angering as many people," Student Government Association President Mark Guttman.

Though the change caused a few inconveniences for teachers and students at the time of registration, the registrar's office analyzed the situation after the fact to make sure future registrations would run smoothly.

worse. "It's hard to find a parking place on the weekends. It's not unusual to see people double-parked," junior, Arlene Hittle said. It seemed that everyone who lived in the two complexes that had a car wanted to park in this lot for convenience.

If students did park illegally, they could pay fines of \$10 to \$50 depending on the violation. Avoiding the pain of a parking ticket was a fairly simple process. By paying \$12, students could obtain a sticker that was valid for a year and be free to park in certain lots on campus. Some students did buy the permits but parked in the wrong lot. Students that received tickets were given ten days to pay the fine. If they didn't, the fine was turned over to Student Accounts. If a student let his or her violation go that far, it often resulted in the registrars office holding their grades until the fine was paid.

During the snowstorm that dumped up to seven inches of snow in the Evansville area, UE students and faculty risked getting stuck in the ice or snow that blanketed the lots.

Even with careful efforts, some students couldn't escape the wrath of Ole' Man Winter or the cost of a ticket.

*Copy by Simeon Peebler, Arlene Hittle
and Jessica Haxton
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*

Parking was not a consistent problem on UE's campus. However, there were times when it was very difficult to find a place to park. Students who lived off-campus and arrived late for a class after 9 a.m. often had to circle around the campus a few times to find a place to park. Some parked as far out as the Armory Apartments.

The parking situation in the lot between Morton-Brentano and Moore commonly known as the "lagoon" was much

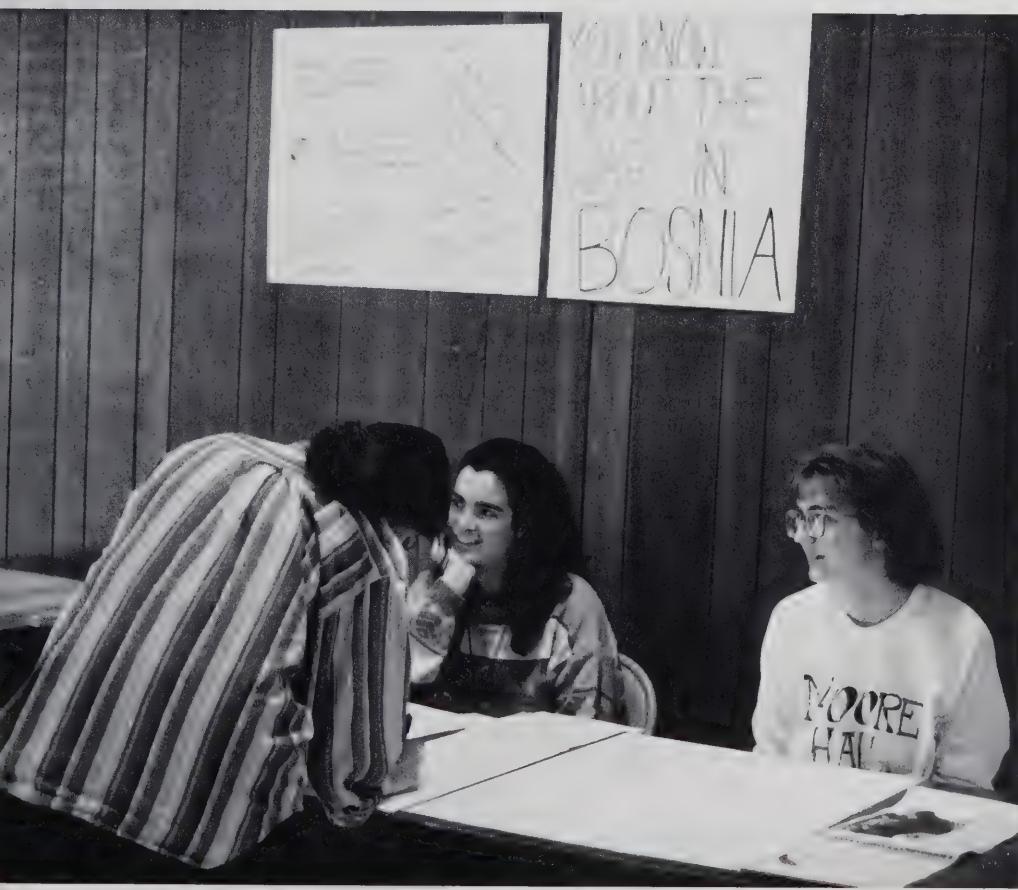
TAKING THE TIME. This student takes the time to buy a parking sticker. In order to park on campus, students and faculty had to have special color-coded passes. *Photo by Arlene Hittle.*



BLOCKED IN. Heavy snow blocks these cars in however the shortage of student parking places near campus housing resulted in students parking illegally or blocking someone in. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*



MOORE HALL MAKES US CARE. Moore Hall residents Sara Conte and Lisa Novitske made an effort to inform the campus about the crisis in Bosnia due to the fact that many students on campus followed what was going on around the world. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*



ACES ISSUES

From smoking to steamy residence halls, students and student leaders pondered new policies and solutions

PUFF-FREE UE

In the past, UE students could "enjoy a smoke" outside or in the comfortable confines of Hyde Hall, the Wooden Indian, the restrooms in Olmsted, or in the privacy of his or her room. Faculty and administrators were free to smoke in their offices as well.

President James S. Vinson began working on revamping the smoking policy already in effect. "I anticipate that we need to have and will have a stronger smoking policy (on campus) than we have right now. However, all of the major constituent groups on campus will be given consideration in the creation of the policy," President James S. Vinson said. "The advantage of a smoking policy on campus would be a much healthier environment for everyone. Conversely, the disadvantage would be an infringement on certain lifestyles," he said.

Student Government agreed on a proposal that would eliminate smoking in all campus buildings except certain residence halls and the Wooden Indian. "The rationale behind this is that the commuters need a place to smoke, thus we felt that the Indian would be a good place to allow smoking without infringing on the rights of too many students," vice-president of Student Congress Joy Marcrum said.

The Faculty Senate also put together a proposal. It stated that smoking wouldn't be allowed in faculty offices.

After months of speculation on the part of students and faculty, Vinson made his decision. Effective May 17, UE went smoke

free in all offices, hallways and rooms. A decision regarding a policy for the residence halls was not released until later in the summer.

TAKING THE HEAT

Trying to figure out what to wear with changing temperatures outside was hard enough for students without having to worry about what the temperature was going to be like inside.

"I can't believe how hot these classrooms have been this winter, it's hard to stay awake or concentrate when it's so hot," sophomore Cindy Lacey said.

According to Physical Plant Director Larry Horn, part of the problem with Hyde Hall was that there was no way to adequately cool the basement once it warmed up because of problems with circulating the air properly.

The UE community's reaction to the heating and cooling problem was an issue during the '92-'93 school year that influenced the Physical Plant to begin implementing a plan that would improve conditions in the classroom. Part of Horn's plan to fix the problem was to replace or rebuild thermostats.

*Copy by Amy Pfafflin, Barb Niess
and Wendy Hatcher
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*



A THING OF THE PAST? Patrick Goss and Jevon Brunk smoke in Hyde Hall in December. Effective May 17, smoking in buildings such as Hyde was banned.
Photo by Elizabeth Boase

TACKLING THE ISSUES. Joy Marcrum, executive vice president of student congress, and Doug Bawel, UE trustee, lead a discussion of student issues in Moore Hall in February. Students raised questions about issues such as the smoking policy.
Photo by Jeff Buschagen





ENJOYING A SMOKE.
Kim Keller takes a break by smoking in the Wooden Indian. Keller was part of a group that circulated a petition during the spring in opposition to the campus-wide ban on smoking.
Photo by Elizabeth Boase.

DEALING WITH DIFFERENCES

UE had to live with and learn to tolerate the beliefs and rights of a diverse student body

Civil rights and equality rang out in the 1992-93 school year. At the University of Evansville, with the new "Pride Celebration" held Feb. 25-27, and the annual march in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., students stood up for their rights in certain beliefs and lifestyles.

Homosexuals Expressing Life's Possibilities (H•E•L•P), the gay, lesbian and bisexual social support group at UE, sponsored a week of events along with the Student Activities Board and Residence Hall Council to educate the campus on homosexual issues.

The group planned on having a speaker, a closed luncheon and croquet game, a "Jean's Day" and a campus-wide dance to show support for gay rights. Mother Nature intervened, however, and a snow storm caused many of the activities to be canceled, along with some classes, for a few days.

On Saturday, the grand finale of the "Pride Celebration" was held. A free Gay-la Rave Bash was held in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Straight, gay, lesbian and bi-sexual students danced to rave, techno and alternative music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"We hoped to raise awareness within the University about gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on campus and we appreciate any support we can get from the University community," H•E•L•P president, senior Keith Westerman said.

The University also paid tribute to King and racial equality on his birthday weekend, with a special vespers service and a re-enactment of the "March on Washington," on Jan. 15. The service included a speech by sophomore Michael Robinson

titled "Our World," and Rev. Derrick Wakefield as the featured speaker. "Be a Servant of the Lord, Not a Celebrity," was the title of Wakefield's speech.

"I believe the march was a success in that MSA and the Office of Minority Affairs accomplished what we set out to do. But I also feel that it is up to everyone to keep Dr. King's dream alive throughout the entire year and not for one single day," Tonya Kirkland, MSA president said.

Both events tried to involve the whole campus in education and commemoration of people and issues which continued to be a source of concern throughout the rest of the 1992-93 school year.

*Copy by Chelsea Gray, Olisa Humes, Tonya Kirkland and Susan Pearson
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*

DISCUSSING DIFFERENCES. Armond Jones, Bernard Parks, India Shell, and Dr. David Gugin discuss the issue of diversity during a panel discussion entitled "Why Diversity?". Dr. Daniel Gahan was also a panelist in the discussion held on Feb. 17. *Photo by Olisa Humes*

MARCHING WITH A MESSAGE. Garane Garane and other members of the local black community show support for the observance of Martin Luther King Day. *Photo by Olisa Humes*

UNDERSTANDING EACH OTHER. Members of the local and University community and the media discussed discrimination in the media. Ella Johnson moderates the discussion. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

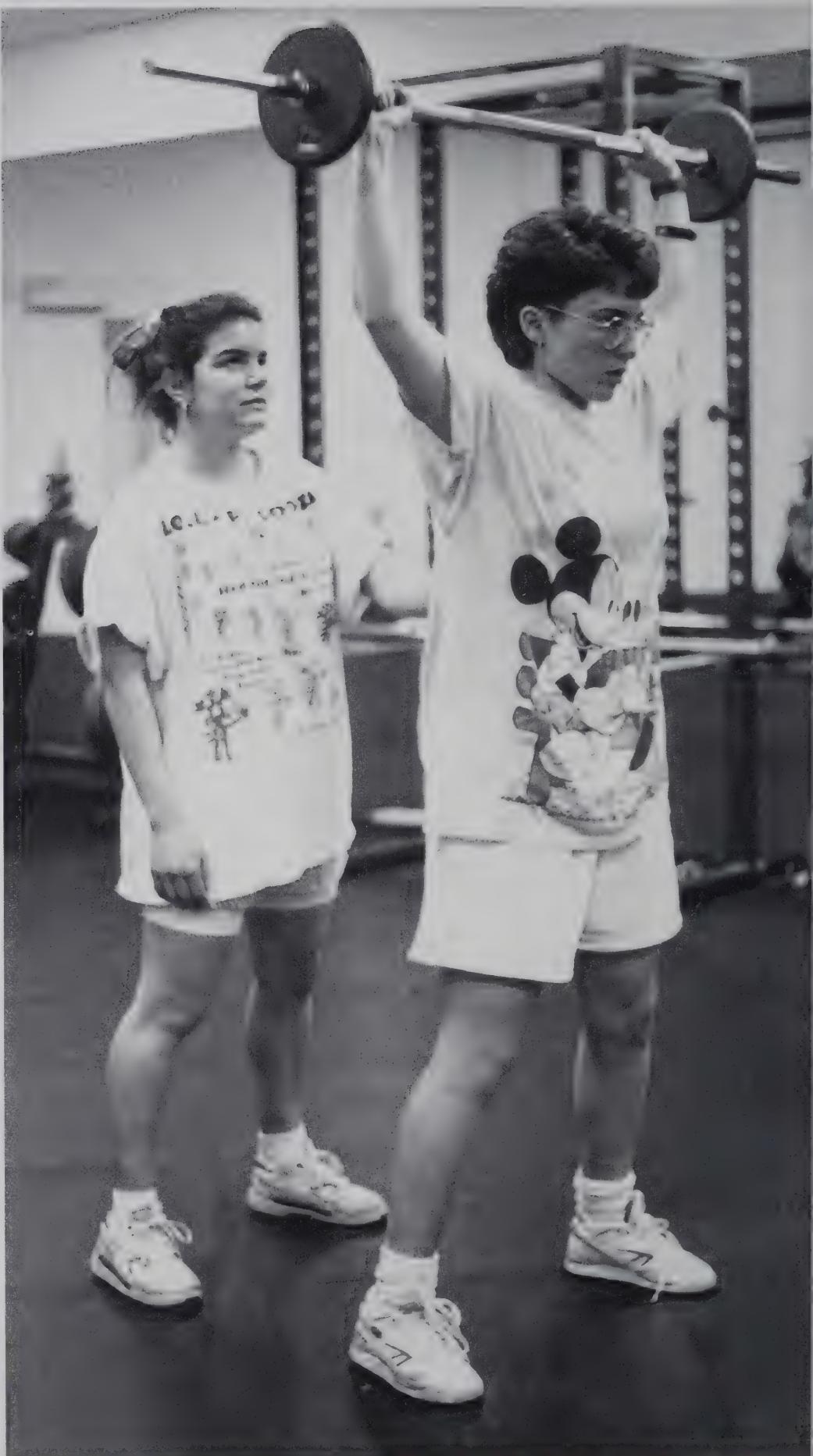






STEP UP AND DOWN. SWING THOSE ARMS.
Classes in step aerobics, taught by students, were offered at the Fitness Center to interested students at different times of the day throughout the school year.
Photo by Michele Herrington.

EASY DOES IT. Nury Arevalo keeps a close eye on Davena Isaac while she lifts weights. Many students who used the free weights took a friend along with them to "spot" them. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



WHATEVER IT TAKES

UE students who wanted to stay in shape found many ways to do so.

The Fitness Center was used by many student and faculty members as a means of getting exercise. Although many students found it was a good facility and it was used throughout the day, some were not always able to find the time to go there to work out. Many found different ways to work out, both on and off campus.

Sophomore Angie Geswein found time to fit an aerobics into her busy schedule. She tried to work out three times a week for at least 30 minutes a day at the Fitness Center. She would also do exercises in her dorm room while watching television. "Sometimes I would do them for an hour, least three times a week. "I used to walk on the track at the Fitness Center but that didn't get my heart rate up enough. I got a lot more benefit out of doing the stairs," Johnston said.

The sand volleyball pit on campus was also a popular spot to work out. Junior Jon Nguyen played volleyball both inside and outside as well as playing other sports to keep in shape. "I played basketball and tennis every day for at least two hours and then I'd do a little running on the track," he said.

Some UE employees and students found innovative ways to stay in shape. Ann Johnston, a secretary in financial aid, and Shirley Roebuck, a secretary in University Relations, walked the halls and up and down the many flights of stairs in Olmsted Hall. Johnston would try to complete 11 to 12 rounds of walking up stairs, walking across halls and then walking up more stairs. Both women tried to make time for their workout at

*Copy by Krista Blunk
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*



LUNCH TIME LEGWORK. Ann Johnston who works in Financial Aid uses part of her lunch hour to "walk stairs" in Olmsted Hall. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*



MASTERING THE STAIRMASTER. This student takes a break after an intense workout on the Stairmaster. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*

FEEDING THE MASSES

From veggie burgers to pizzas, UE and off-campus restaurants satisfied the needs of hungry students.

Remember that dull feeling that seemed to invade the pit of the stomach around midmorning? Or, even worse that embarrassing noise that came rumbling loudly from the depths of an empty stomach? University of Evansville students, vegetarians or not, experienced hunger pangs. The question was, what did UE students do or where did they go to quell their appetites? Those who had no means of transportation to get off-campus to enjoy what they considered to be a "real" meal at Subway, McDonalds, Burger King, Hardees or Taco Bell often went with friends who had cars or ate on campus. Some students who couldn't scrounge together a few measly dollars to order a pizza from Dominos or Papa John's had to eat in the Wooden Indian or at Harper's Dining Center. Students could use their meal card to eat at either location. Those who lived off-campus or didn't own a meal card, paid less than \$4 for a full meal at the Indian or at Lower Harpers.

However, there were some students at UE that made the choice to abstain from eating certain foods; especially meat. Vegetarians at UE tried to maintain a healthy diet while supporting a variety of reasons for the decision not to eat meat.

The challenge of being a vegetarian at UE was eased a bit in the 1992-93 school year. Upper Harpers offered vegetarian dishes. Lower Harpers usually had a meatless pizza available for each meal and the Wooden Indian introduced a vegetable burger.

In addition to the challenge of maintaining a healthy diet, vegetarians were often asked why the lifestyle was chosen. Many students said that health reasons was the

reason for the decision. Striving for a low-fat diet, some students decided not to eat red meat. Instead they would eat fish and poultry. Others ate no meat at all. Another reason was their concern for animal rights.

Even with the additional food options on campus, the growing concern to eat healthy and to respect animal life was very important to the students. UE vegetarians often found themselves answering the same questions time and time again such as "How long have you been a vegetarian and why? How did you get protein? Did you eat dairy products?

Increased awareness and food choices at the University helped vegetarians somewhat this past year. While most campus dining options remained limited, those who chose not to eat meat stood behind their decision. After all, there was always the choice of a tasty cheese sandwich, salad and yogurt!

*Copy by Julie Struble
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*



HAMBURGER FOR THE HEALTH CONSCIOUS.
During the 1992-93 school year students were able to try a new item on the menu, the "veggie burger". The veggie burger was available at Harpers and the Indian. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

CRESCENT CHOW BREAK. Crescent editor Simeon Peebler writes a check for pizza for the Crescent staff. Papa John's Pizza was a favorite of many students on campus including the Crescents. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

As the academic year came to a close, work began on a new residence hall building

Building to make the University a better place was on the minds of UE administrators when they decided to add a new residence hall.

The hall, under construction in the lot next to Hale Hall in the summer of 1993 and scheduled to open by the beginning of fall semester, was designed to answer the increased need for housing, Richard Nicholas, dean of students said.

"In the event that the building is not ready to house students, a temporary housing plan will be in place," Nicholas said.

The multi-level hall, which can house up to 120 students, has been designed to be both completely handicapped accessible and architecturally similar to existing UE dormitories, Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Robert Gallman said.

According to Nicholas, the rooms were approximately three feet larger than other dorm rooms on campus and there were phones in each room. The rooms were also equipped for cable and eventual computer hookup. Other features of the coed residence hall included air conditioning, an elevator and a lot for additional parking.

The main reason for building the still-unnamed dorm was to answer an increased need for on-campus housing.

"We are becoming more residential," Nicholas said. "There is an increase in transfer students requesting housing in addition

to a larger freshman class."

The new dorm was designed by Jack R. Kinkle and Sons, Architects, and ARC Construction was the primary contractor. Kinkle, a UE graduate, was also the architect responsible for the Bower-Suhrheinrich Library addition, as well as other buildings on campus.

The building's cost was estimated to be over \$2 million, Nicholas said.

"It's cautious. We don't want to overbuild. Our long range plans include another 100-student dorm," President James S. Vinson said.

*Copy by Arlene Hittle
Layout by Julie Jordan*



WORKING TOGETHER. Workmen from a variety of contracting companies work to make sure the project is completed by the fall, 1993 semester. *Photo by Matthew Malek*

ALMOST READY FOR A ROOF. As workmen finish concrete work on the third floor, other contractors work below to complete other tasks. *Photo by Matthew Malek*





A NEW OUTLOOK. Shown from the view from Hale Hall, the new residence hall fills a portion of the space where the sand volleyball was during the 1993 academic year. *Photo by Matthew Malek*

GROWING FAST. Workmen use cranes and scaffolding to build on to the walls of the new three-story structure. *Photo by Matthew Malek*



New Residence Hall

BACK TO THE BASICS

Musical Madness brings creativity and individuality to the stage as student groups vie for the win and help AIDS research along the way.

The six teams who participated in Musical Madness '93 took the "basic" theme and ran with it in six different directions on February 27 and 28 in Shanklin Theatre.

The end result of their work was a romp through time — from prehistoric England through the days of Wild West gunfights to a 1950's diner, then to Mike and Carol Brady's living room and into modern times.

Out of this varied timescape, first, second and third place winners were chosen. Various other awards were also given.

KX and Student Christian Fellowship's skit "Tragedy: The Story of a High School Romance" won first place. The "basic" dealt with in the skit was the need to keep God at the center of a relationship.

"We weren't in it to win, we just wanted to get our message out," sophomore Steve Deur, director, said.

"It was really exciting because everyone in our show worked so hard," senior Kamille Kronmiller, winner of the best actress award said.

KX and SCF auditioned before Christmas break, and the groups practiced twice a week for two hours at a time until the last week, when they practiced every night, Kronmiller said.

"I can't take the credit," Kronmiller said. She believed that the credit for their success went not only to the whole group but also to God.

"I'd like to commend all the other organizations for their good shows and also the fact that they accepted us despite of the fact that we were a Christian organization," Deur said. "In larger universities, this may not be the case."

Second place went to the team of ΦKT and XΩ for their skit "Simplicity of Yesterday." Their performance took characters from today's business world to "Simplicity Island," where they returned to a simple life.

"They learn that doing simple little things make them happy," senior John Irvin, director, said. "I was definitely pleased with second place."

An actor in the skit had a slightly different feeling. "It made putting on belts, bottoms and making an ass out of myself all worthwhile to have found out that we placed second," senior Mike Krejci said.

"Gunfighter's Rhapsody," TKE's skit received the Crowd Pleaser's Award, and TKE Troy Sauer, junior, won the best director award.

"There isn't an award to represent what we accomplished," Sauer said. "We had so much fun coming together to entertain people."

Third place and the spirit award went to ΦM/ΣAE. ΣAE freshman Tim Work won the Best Actor award.

Musical Madness raised \$2500 for AIDS research.

*Copy by Arlene Hittle
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*



REPETITIOUS REHEARSALS. ΦKT member Mike Krejci practices his part before the Chi Omega/Phi Tau team performed. *Photo by Michael Whitley*

WAITING IN THE WINGS. Members of AOΠ receive encouragement as they wait for their turn in the lime-light. *Photo by Michele Herrington*





KAPPA CHI CONQUERS ALL. Kappa Chi and SCF members perform their winning number, "Tragedy: The Story of A High School Romance." *Photo by Michele Herrington.*

MAKE-UP IN MINUTES. Jason Haddad helps ΣAE freshman Matt Wyatt with make-up. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



CURTAIN CALL

Talents were honed and statements were made in the University of Evansville Theatre Department's productions during the 1992-93 season.

Lights. Camera. Action. In the 1992-93 school year, The University of Evansville Department of Theatre took action and used powerful plays from the past and modern creativity to transform the Shanklin Theatre mainstage and studio theatre into worlds of yesterday. Those worlds, however, though years old, still dealt with some relevant problems such as fear, death, prejudice and good conquering evil. UET opened its season with "The View from Here". Playwright Margaret Dulaney attended the show and advised the actors and actresses on their theatrical technique.

The UE production preceded the off Broadway opening of "A View From Here" that took place in February 1993.

the intermission themselves.

TRIAL OF GOD

Just as the play "Godspell" gave its audiences a message, so did UET's third production, "Trial of God." Though it was a studio production rather than a mainstage, October's "The Trial of God" still captured the attention of its audience. The play, written by Elie Wiesel, a Jew who spent time in two Nazi concentration camps, was directed by senior Stephen Conway.

"We started out with a vision of what the show was and what we wanted to accomplish. I think we did a good job of staying true to those themes, why Elie Wiesel wrote the play and what it could mean to a non-Jewish audience," Conway said.

The play's characters raised questions as to why God would allow such massacres to occur and showed how the characters came to terms with them. As the performance reached an emotional end, the people in the inn were once again faced with another attack. It was up to the audience to decide whether or not a decision had been made in the trial.

DRACULA: A RITUAL OF BLOOD

UET's fourth show, a mainstage production, dealt with good and evil. "Dracula: A Ritual of Blood" was presented Feb. 12-28. The UE production, an adaptation of Bram

(Cont'd on page 41)

PROVING A POINT. Dracula warns Jonathan Harker and Dr. Seward that if they cross him they will end up like the unfortunate Renfield. Photo by Elizabeth Bouse.



GODSPELL

The second of the mainstage productions was "Godspell." R. Scott Lank's adaptation used contemporary examples to show how people learned the teachings of Jesus.

The play was set on an inner city playground where 12 ordinary people met an extraordinary person--Jesus. Guided by the parables of St. Matthew, they are taught about the new life that they may lead through following the lessons of this Gospel.

Jesus, portrayed by senior Darius Mannino, led the 12 individuals to illustrate the parables and emphasized that one should focus life on God and loving one another.

The unique adaptation of the musical weaved variety into the production. Cast members interacted with the audience, participated in vaudeville dance, and announced



FAIR WARNING. Shylock (Senior Michael Barron) warns his daughter that she is not to cross him.
Photo by UET.



VENOMOUS VISIT. Lucy Harker (Natalie Griffith) shows interest in the Harker's mysterious neighbor, Count Vladimir Dracula as Dr. Seward (David Flick) and Mina Seward (Sherri Beshears) look on. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



TAMING TOUCH. The touch of the Prince of Darkness' hand seems to soothe Renfield into submission.
Photo by Elizabeth Boase

WHERE IT ALL BEGINS. Karen Levine and Chris Brown work on the set for UET's production of Trojan Women. Many theatre students worked behind the scenes to ensure a command performance. *Photo by UET*



'Curtain Call' (Cont'd from page 41)

Stoker's original written by alumnus Cheryl Heath, focused on three elements of the Dracula legend: power, sex and death.

"It's a combination that matches something we're frightened of with something we're fascinated with," Heath said.

Heath set her story in the 1920's, yet it features the same characters and settings used in Stoker's novel. This play, like most of the plays done on the UE stage during the 1992-93 season also had religious overtones. Heath's characters used the Christian crucifix and the Star of David, a Jewish religious symbol, to protect themselves from evil.

Senior Darius Mannino, who played the son of God in "Godspell," went to the other extreme as the evilly seductive Count Dracula. Sophomore Sherri Beshears played Mina Seward Harker; freshman David Flick played Dr. Jack Seward. Senior Welborn Ferrene was Jonathan Harker; freshman Natalie Griffith played Lucy and Andrew Witham portrayed Professor Abraham Von Helsing.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

UET's spring studio production, "The Merchant of Venice," also dealt with religion and prejudice.

When "Merchant" opened in March, some audience members were surprised to see characters wearing black leather and to hear rap music playing during scene changes. Such updates were part of director Elizabeth Klaviter's plan to bring a modern lift to Shakespeare's timeless tale of greed and prejudice.

"Merchant," set in an unnamed city in 1993, centered around the adventures of a young man named Bassanio, played by junior Patrick Kelly.

Although "Merchant" has traditionally been viewed as one of Shakespeare's comedies, a darker side emerged in UET's version. Prejudice toward the Jewish Shylock by the Christians was clearly seen.

Klaviter believed the same prejudice was at work in May of 1992 when the Los Angeles riots broke out.

"The rioters felt helpless against the system. They lashed out desperately to be heard. They made the wrong decisions as people in a crisis often do. They demanded a pound of flesh," Klaviter wrote in the director's note placed in the program.

Both Shakespeare's story and the "Merchant" set were modernized. Scenery designer George Leaver used walls covered with newspapers whose headlines trumpeted injustices being carried out around the world today. Costume designer senior Jean Terio used sunglasses, torn jeans, spandex, and black leather jackets. The music, designed by junior Jennifer Collins, featured artists like Arrested Development, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

TROJAN WOMEN

"Trojan Women," the season's last production, also dealt with a topic relevant today: war. UET presented the play "which takes a look at the effects of the Trojan War on the women left behind" in April.

The play, originally written by Euripides in 415 B.C., was still relevant in 1993.

"It's amazing to me that in Ancient Greece, someone wrote a play about women. It's universal in its meanings and emotions," assistant director Bonnie Mill said.

During the 1992-93 season, whether it was produced on the mainstage or within the confines of the studio theater, UET's use of creativity in music, sets and props and character portrayal gave the UE community and others the opportunity to see history in addition to fantasy brought to life through the powerful actions and talented minds of tomorrow's stars.

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Arlene Hittle, Amy Pfafflin
and Julie Struble
Layout by Amy Pfafflin*

DEADLY SEDUCTION. Dracula (Darius Mannino) seduces Lucy Harker (Natalie Griffith), his next unsuspecting victim. Photo by Elizabeth Boase.



PROTECTING THEIR OWN. The women off Troy had to learn to fend for themselves while their husbands and lovers were off fighting the Trojan War. Photo by UET

ALTERNATIVE JAM. Toad the Wet Sprocket and The Wallflowers, two popular bands on the alternative circuit, "Walk(ed) on the Ocean" and entertained students at the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

MELLOWING OUT. Students from the University of Evansville and the University of Southern Indiana as well a member of the Evansvile community came out to watch the alternative style bands. Students who bought tickets prior to the concert paid \$5. *Photo by Michael Whitley*



BASS BOOGIE. The bass guitarist sings one of Toad the Wet Sprocket's hits. Most students in the crowd stood up or sat on something in order to see the concert. *Photo by Michael Whitley*

CONCERT KEPT CROWD JUMPIN'

Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Wallflowers entertained UE crowd at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The house lights went down. The stage lights went up. After all the hype, here they were-Toad the Wet Sprocket. A crowd of 1100 people packed the floor of the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum in downtown Evansville for the Toad the Wet Sprocket and The Wall Flowers concert on . The concert, sponsored by the UE Student Activities Board, took months to plan and used considerable financial and personnel resources.

"It was a very good culture experience, and it was nice to get away from studying for a while." junior Lisa Sampson said.

The Wall Flowers opened the show with their driving brand of Rock and Roll. Jakob Dylan (son of the legendary Bob Dylan) the lead singer for the Wallflowers, commanded respect with his high energy vocal style. Although the Wall Flowers only played a 45-minute set, they drove the crowd into a frenzy and left fans with an appreciation for the young band.

After an intermission, "Toad" took the stage and started with the popular song, "Walk on the Ocean". This was a definite crowd pleaser, but the Toad show never quite achieved the intensity of the Wall Flowers set. This was exemplified by Glen Phillip's, sarcastic statement, "We have always wanted to play Evansville, Indiana."

A major contributor to the flatness of Toad's performance is the tendency for

their songs to sound alike. At one point in the show, after three straight three chord songs that sounded very similar, the crowd seemed anxious to hear something else. Toad responded with another three chord song. Even after all this, Toad's ability to reproduce their music live ranks with some of the best.

"(Toad's) live sound was amazing," said sophomore Glen Furr. "Especially the lead singer. He is one of the best live singers I have ever heard."

SAB hoped to sponsor similar events in the future.

"It was a positive experience for everyone involved." said Michael Barron, chair of SAB.

Copy by Michael Whitley

Layout by Amy Pfafflin

UE EXCLUSIVE...

When I headed to Veteran's Memorial Coliseum to do an interview with the Wall Flowers, I was prepared to meet the egotistical music world head on. What a relief to instead meet Peter Yarowitz, the drummer for the Wall Flowers. Yarowitz offered me a sandwich and Coke. "We play organic music, with real instruments," Peter said of his band. "We don't really try to imitate anyone, but we get compared to The Band a lot."

The comparison between the Wall Flowers and The Band was an obvious one to make. Both bands utilize several vocalists, and have a similar instrumentation, including guitar, bass, organ, and percussion.

The toughest criticism the band has received stemmed from the fact that lead singer Jakob Dylan is the son of Bob Dylan. There were those that said The Wall Flowers were trying to ride the elder Dylan's coat tails. Peter thinks otherwise.

"That is totally ridiculous. We (The Wall Flowers) try to not even respond to such a silly idea. Our music is nothing like Bob's. In fact, I've never even talked to Bob. We pulled no favors in getting our record contract. It took us four years to put it all together. I really think the music speaks for itself."

The Wall Flowers toured the country for several months, opening for bands like 10,000 Maniacs, The Spin Doctors, and Toad the Wet Sprocket. Peter particularly liked the 10,000 Maniacs tour.

"We were friends with them before we went on tour. They asked us if we wanted to go with them and we said yes. After that it was up to our agents and fortunately it worked out. It was definitely an experience. That was a different crowd than we were used to playing for."

Some of Peter's personal music favorites included Stevie Wonder, Grand Funk Railroad, and the new R.E.M. record that is "so unbelievable." "I really hope we can have that kind of lasting success like R.E.M. They have been together for ten years plus, and they just keep getting better."

Peter's plans for the future included "spending some time in the studio on our next album, and spending time with my girlfriend."

Copy by Michael Whitley

Toad the Wet Sprocket



WACKY WEATHER. High winds and tornadoes hit parts of northern Florida while students were on Spring Break. *Photo by Michael Whitley*



LENDING A HELPING HAND. UE Mission team members help clean up debris in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. *Photo by Bill Mothershead*



IN A SNOW JAM. Kristen Bequette and her friends began a trip to the sunny shores of Florida only to get caught in a snow storm in Georgia. *Photo by Kristen Bequette*

SPRING BREAK!

Whether students stayed in Evansville or traveled to far away places they all had something in mind; to take a break

For many students, Spring Break amounted to spending a week at home or vacationing somewhere with friends. During the 1992-93 Spring Break University of Evansville students did much the same thing. Spring Break for UE students involved the excitement of packing up and making special plans for the week, only to eventually end with re-packing and heading back to school. The weather during Spring Break, however, changed many students' regular routines and put some excitement in their trips back to Evansville. Other students had the pleasure of spending their break in Evansville.

Scott Strieter spent his week working at Gus Doerner Sports. Despite his work schedule, he was able to play some basketball and go to a friend's bachelor party.

Susan Manassah plays for the UE softball team and she had a different story to tell. "We played softball in Orlando, Fla., and had the chance to visit Disney World. On the way home our bus got stuck in the snow in Cartersville, Geo., for two days. We were finally able to stay in a motel for two nights and work for our food at an Arby's."

Marsha St. Ledger spent her break in Phoenix, Ariz. She was able to bask in the sun the whole trip because of the 85 degree weather everyday.

Some seniors made the best of their time by searching for jobs. Senior Greg Bertles had the chance to visit his parents in Hartford, Conn. There he also went job hunting and had a fun filled day at a Rhode Island beach where the temperature was only 40 degrees.

Senior Mike Krejci also went job hunting and he was very successful. He went to New York to interview for a job with three advertising agencies and CBS. Krejci accepted a job with CBS to start after he graduates. He managed to fit a little sight seeing in during his spare time.

Some students are planned on taking their breaks a little later than the others. Colleen Kelley stayed in Evansville to do her student teaching at Plaza Park Middle School. Kelley planned to go to Naples, Fla., while the Evansville schools were on their Spring Break. "I'm glad my break is at a different time, because I hopefully won't be stranded in the snow and by then it will be warmer here so I can maintain my tan when I get back," Kelley said.

There was even a little romance over break.

Kim Stewart visited Grand Junction, Col., where she was engaged to her fiance at 11,000 ft. on Grand Mesa Mountain. They went skiing, horseback riding and rock climbing. Stewart said they had a great time and she was hoping to become engaged, but it was pretty much a surprise.

There was no limit as to how far away one traveled over Spring Break. Michael Welch decided to tour overseas at Harlaxton. Welch traveled to Newcastle where he grew up. He hadn't been there for over eight years and he was able to talk with his previous teachers and advisors. "I went to Harlaxton for a few days and then I went to London and Newcastle. The weather for touring the country was great," Welch said.

Chad Zeman went to Ft. Meyers, Fla., where he and his friends just missed the bad storms. "The weather was nice the whole trip except right as we were about to leave. There were winds up to 95 miles an hour and we were just twelve miles from a tornado touchdown," Zeman said.

Some adventures were almost impossible to believe. Jenny Wohlfarth journeyed to Amarillo, Tex., the quarter horse capital of the world, and rode the native animal. She also conversed openly with a goose that did not have a face. As is customary in the friendly state of Texas, she waved to people she did not know and competed in the annual tobacco chewing, long-distance spit contest, and tied for 2nd place.

Although many found Spring Break to be a bit troublesome this year, it was definitely one with many exciting adventures and one that will be tough to beat in the future.

MISSION TRIP MAYHEM

Some University of Evansville students were dealt a poor hand by Mother Nature over Spring Break. Those traveling south found themselves caught in up to seven inches of snow. The National Weather Service called the storm that blew across the Northeast after it hit the Atlantic Seaboard creating deadly tornados and six-foot snowdrifts, "the Storm of the Century."

At least 120 students were delayed in coming back to campus after the week-long break, Dean of Students, Richard Nicholas.

One group affected by the weekend blizzard was UE's Neu Chapel mission team. The mission team's story made the March 14 issue of the *Evansville Courier*. The mission team had gone to Florida to help in the Hurricane Andrew relief effort. According to the article nine students, UE Chaplain Dr. John Brittain and Baptist Student Union leader Vanda Bartlett spent a frightening night in a "tent city" in Dade County, Florida. The storm hit Friday night while the group was sleeping. The men slept in tents while the women stayed in portable housing. Both withstood the tornado-like winds despite Brittain's fear that they would not.

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SUMMER DAZE

Students who braved the heat and humidity of summer in Evansville spent their time in different ways

Staying at UE over the summer offered many students a taste of freedoms to come. Whether working, taking classes or both, UE students who spent the summer in Evansville had a chance to experience what life will be like after they graduate and move out on their own.

The people who wandered the near-empty corridors and walks of UE during the summer months fell into three categories: those who worked, those who took classes and those who did both.

Sophomore communication major Ed Morgans spent most of his time working this summer. In addition to editing the summer issue of the Crescent, Morgans deejayed at WUEV and made sandwiches at Subway.

"I like working at WUEV because all my friends who are down here this summer work there too," Morgans said. He added, "I like being on my own."

Work was also on the mind of junior psychology major Jana Kixmiller. She decided to stay in Evansville this summer "to help pay my college debts." Kixmiller was a playground supervisor for the Evansville Department of Parks and Recreation.

"It's a good summer job because it takes my mind off academic matters. It's very stress-free and entertaining," Kixmiller said. She added, "I like living in my own apartment. It gives me a feeling of what being out on my own after graduation will be like."

Although Morgans and Kixmiller did not have to worry about academics this summer, many students did.

Sophomore physical therapy major Rhonda White, for example, spent five weeks intensely studying for gross anatomy class.

"I only have time to eat, study and sleep," White said.

Other students were torn, spending equal amounts of time in class and at work.

Junior Stephanie Gee, a music education major, was on campus this summer taking classes and working in the College of Engineering and Computer Science. She also teaches piano lessons.

Gee, who lives in Evansville with her parents, saw a distinct advantage to being in summer classes: "It's more convenient. I like it because there's not so much of a heavy load."

Freshman Amy Hitch also divided her summer between work and school, taking a speech class and working at the UE library.

"This is the first time I've really been on my own. I like the sense of taking care of myself," Hitch said.

Spending the summer in Evansville wasn't all work, however. Students found plenty of time to play.

Morgans spent his free time going to movies and taking "road trips" to Cincinnati and St. Louis. He also attended Evansville's Thunder Weekend festivities.

"I go down to the river to run in my spare time," Kixmiller said. She also walks, plays volleyball and golf, swims and goes to the Fitness Center to work out.

"I read," Hitch said. She doesn't have the benefit of a car, so she has to stick close to campus. "If I could get off campus more I'd enjoy it more."

Whether at work or at play, UE students who spent the summer in Evansville found varied ways to pass the time.

Copy by Arlene Hittle



KEEPING THINGS WET. A member of the Building and Grounds staff pumps water for two parched crab trees beside the Union in June. *Photo by Matthew Malek*



HANGING OUT. The heat and sunshine of summer encourage summer school students to find shade near Olmsted. *Photo by Matthew Malek*



ENRICHING EXPERIENCES. Students and counselors in the LEAP program work together for language instruction. The program attracted students ages 12-18 from throughout the region for educational enrichment.
Photo by Matthew Malek



ENJOYING THE VIEW. A student takes advantage of the view from the library stairs to watch people pass by on a hot afternoon. *Photo by Matthew Malek*

FRIENDLY ADVICE. Dr. Samuel Longmire talks with two of his students on a June afternoon. Longmire, who taught English, was one of a number of faculty members who spent all or part of the summer teaching and researching. *Photo by Matthew Malek*

UE UNIVERSITY ACADEMICS

TAKING IT ONE STEP FURTHER

Acing It!

All things change with time...and so did UE. With what was described as the worst job market since World War II, members of the UE community struggled to prevent themselves from becoming a bad statistic. As a result, the University made many improvements to the curriculum.

One of the greatest improvements in the academic realm was to the Department of Foreign Languages. Intermediate Greek and a capstone course in foreign languages as well as a minor in Russian were added for the 1993-1994 year. Expansion of the existing Spanish, German and French curriculum for secondary education majors was also proposed and approved by the Indiana Department of Education.

The College of Business Administration found its new dean in 1993. Dr. Terry W. Mullins, formerly the academic dean at Menlo College in California, hoped to make certain that the students learned relevant information and techniques that were presented in an interesting way and could be applied to real life.

Several other professors found that living the experiences of others was the best teacher. Dr. David Gugin, head of the International Studies Program, took seven students to the Indiana University/Purdue University Indianapolis campus to participate in the First Annual Model European Community (EC-Midwest '93) in the hopes that they would learn about the changes in Europe.

With changes occurring at all times, the University strived to keep up. With the increasing demand for computer technology, UE expanded and updated its computer labs. Construction of a new handicap-accessible residence hall was also initiated to meet the needs of its ever-changing enrollment. With each incoming class and the inevitable situations that arose, the administration, faculty and staff attempted to preserve the qualities that brought students to UE while moving toward the future...and coming up Aces.



MODIFIED LEARNING. Visiting assistant professor Garane Garane finds that on a sunny spring day the best place for his French 112 class is outside. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*



UE essentials: No way around them



Three reasons UE students have stress

Midterms, final exams, and research papers. These were proven to make student's hearts skip a beat. There was no escape, and each student had no choice but to deal with the dreaded tests and papers in his or her own way.

Some students just couldn't seem to get in the studying mood early enough to study for their midterms or finals. They were forced to stay up all night and cram for tests the next day.

"I always put off studying for my tests until the night before the exam. Then I end up eating a ton of junk food and sugar and drinking anything with caffeine in it to try to stay awake, but I usually end up falling asleep anyway and never getting my studying done," freshman Lori Blubaugh said.

This way of thinking seemed to hold true in respect to research papers as well. Many students did not enter the doors of the library until a week before the research paper, which had been assigned for the whole semester, was due. Others stayed up the whole night typing a paper to discover at 4 a.m. that the word processor they borrowed to type the paper was out of ribbon.

Most UE students would probably agree with Blubaugh. "I probably should have learned my lesson by now, but even though I know it would be best to start studying early, I just can't seem to get motivated to do it," Blubaugh said.

*Copy by Kim Robertson
Layout by Jennifer Masterson*



CHEMISTRY CRUNCH. Olisa Humes relaxes in the comfort of her room while studying for Chemistry test. *Photo by Jon Logan*

DIGGING FOR DETAILS. Tracy Hawkins and Chelsea Gray get material from the library for one of their classes. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



WARM WINTER WONDER. While enjoying the pleasant weather conditions in January, Toni Puzzo, Angela Sutton, and Shannon Reed study outside. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



SWEET SATISFACTION. World Cultures 203 honors class turns in their papers on Imperialism to Dr. Haegert. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



TEAM WORK. Many students found the newly networked labs in Koch to be a new challenge the first time they used them. *Photo by Karen Sufko*



SHORT ON TIME. Communications major Cheryl Grey makes last minute changes to a assignment in the computer lab in Hyde Hall. *Photo by Drew Rub*



PLAYTIME. Professors experiment with the new high powered computers that were purchased especially for science majors. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

Computer Labs

UE essentials: The new computer age

*ResearchPapers...class projects.
...Research Papers ... accounting.
... Research Papers even administration relied on computers to get work done. 1992-1993 was the age of the computer; computers were accessible to all University of Evansville students.*

Most students could vogue for this as they often sweat out their last minute papers over long, monotonous hours of typing done on a computer (the night before). For those who became spoiled by the word processing packages on these machines they call computers, it was difficult to imagine how typing on a typewriter was even possible. One late night on a computer would be a week of late nights with a typewriter — WOW!

According to some UE students, the five computer labs were often in use. Kary Watkins, a sophomore, used the Macintosh lab about three or four times a week. When asked why she

was in the lab so often, she replied, "because I don't own my own Macintosh."

Another student, senior Rob Kirby, used the Mac lab on a regular basis, about twice a week. Kirby's only regret was that it was not available more often. "It's really nice, and I like the setup, but there are classes all morning, and it was hard to get in," Kirby said.

Dave Clark, a junior, used the IBM computers in Koch Center. He only used them about once a week, but he "found the computer labs to be highly accessible to all students."

There were students, however, that did not use the computer labs at all. Dava Kunneman was one such student. She claimed that she was "computer illiterate." As an international studies major, Kunneman had several papers to write a semester. Without a computer, a portable word processor was her only escape from the typewriter.



UE changes with the times and updates computer labs.

Dale Lecher, sophomore, was another student that did not use the University computer labs. But his reasoning was simple: he owned his own personal computer.

UE had five computer labs which were maintained by academic computing. Three of the labs were located in Hyde Hall, and two were in Koch Center. One of the newer labs was set-up with Macintosh computers, and the other four were IBM based. These labs were open to all UE students, faculty, and staff. Some of the labs were also used regularly for classes.

Les Lunce, director of academic computing, commented on several changes with the computer labs:

- H224 replaced ten IBM PC's with 21 new IBM 386 machines. This change helped H201 and Koch Center accommodate people.

- UE held a site license, which meant that all computers had access to the same software.

- The biggest change was that they were all hooked up to a common network.

Future changes included:

- An additional upgraded laser printer to the Mac lab.

- Accessing Internet, an International Network which shared information. This allowed the user 24 hour access to almost any location in the world. As a researching aid, the user was able to discuss issues with others on the opposite end. Internet was connected in the summer of 1993.

Copy by Kristen Bequette

Layout by Jennifer Masterson

PREP TIME. Archaeology professor Allison Griffith uses the computer lab to prepare class handouts. *Photo by Drew Rub*

Computer Labs

UE essentials: Everybody needs it



Financial aid included loans, scholarships, and work study

The cost of college, though already high, was still rising in 1992. Students were then, more than ever before, dependent on financial aid to help fund their college education.

Aid was available to students through a variety of sources, ranging from government grants, student loans, scholarships, and work-study. Most of the current full-time students at UE were receiving some form of financial aid.

Many UE students received scholarships from the University in various areas such as sports, art, music, and science. "Though it was not the only reason, my scholarships helped to influence my decision to attend UE," freshman Tara Jeffrey said, in regard to her biology and softball scholarships.

Another large number of UE students received student loans or participated in work-study programs. "I think that work study is a good opportunity that is very helpful to people that need aid to attend college," freshman Michelle Taylor said. "It makes you feel as if you are contributing to the funding of your college education."

No matter where it came from, financial aid was an important component of funding a college education.

*Copy by Kim Robertson
Layout by Jennifer Masterson*



CHANGING OF THE GUARD. Mr. Thomas Stone, a familiar face to anyone who applied for financial aid, retired in January. His position was filled by new co-directors Verla Richards (left) and JoAnn Logel (right).

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE. Mary Purdue, the secretary for the Financial Aid Office, explains to students the process for filing Financial Aid Forms. The process started late when the FAF's failed to arrive on time. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



CLOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE. Due to rising educational costs and a slow economy many students were forced to work their way through school. Craig Barnes gets a little reading done while earning work study money. *Photo by Jonigan*



SHOWING OFF. Admissions Ambassador Kurt Kaiser gives prospective students and their parents a tour of campus. *Photo by Jon Logan*

TAKING A BREAK. Orientation Leaders enjoy their lunch-time together while taking a break from Welcome Week activities. *Photo by Arlene Hittle*



Recruitment and Admissions

UE essentials: How did we get here



UE strives to recruit and keep top students from around the country

Many students looked at college as a chance to get away from home and head down a new path full of opportunity and excitement. The University of Evansville realized this and put a great deal of effort into its recruitment procedures through on-campus activities and off-campus contact.

In the fall of 1992, 2,399 full-time undergraduate students enrolled, with a freshman class of 703. Elizabeth Lyon, associate director of admission, said that the innovative on-campus programming played a big part in UE's recruitment. "We strongly believe that students should get the opportunity to see firsthand what University life is all about," Lyon said.

Prospective students were invited to experience college life and become more familiar with UE through a program called Midwestern Mania. Midwestern "Maniacs", as participants were called, spent

a weekend on campus in either the fall or spring semester. Many students did not have the luxury of being geographically close to UE. Special programs were organized, such as Western Fly-In, to arrange a time for students in a specific area of the United States to attend their own campus weekend.

Three regional directors also informed students about the University. Located in Baltimore, Md., Chicago, Ill., and Denver, Colo., they acted as recruiting outlets to UE.

Visitors to the University were led on an average of three to four campus tours daily, conducted by Admissions Ambassadors. Ambassadors were student volunteers who worked year-round in helping with recruiting activities. They played a vital role in activities such as Open Houses, which allowed parents and students the opportunity to visit the campus on designated Saturdays throughout the year.

Career Day was provided for prospective students who had

already determined their certain area of interest. The physical therapy department and college of engineering and computer science were big participants in this activity.

After students began their fall semester, Parents Weekend was set up so that parents had the opportunity to observe the environment in which students lived. Academic departments had open houses, the football and soccer teams had games, and the department of theatre performed a production. These were all activities that parents could enjoy at their leisure.

"Parents Weekend was set up by giving flexibility to parents that wanted to attend certain events. There was no set schedule because we wanted parents to spend quality time with their kids," Dana Curlee, director of student activities, said.

According to James Vinson, president of the University, retention of the 1991-92 freshman class had improved and SAT scores had increased since 1989.

The office of admissions was satisfied in seeing better retention. "We work hard in letting students know what to expect. Their (student's) expectations are high so we take it upon ourselves and make sure students get what they pay for," Lyon said.

UE had never had a goal in getting large numbers of students, but did have a goal of high quality students and a full-time enrollment of 2,300-2,400. In recent years, the University had achieved larger quantity and higher quality at the same time. According to Lyon, participation from the entire University community had been very helpful in the recruitment process. "Without the University-wide effort, we could have never attracted the quality students that we have today."

*Copy by Tim Williams
Layout by Jennifer Masterson*

HOW THE OTHER SIDE LIVES.
Parents' Weekend provided an opportunity for parents to see how their students lived on campus. Mike Russell and his parents enjoy lunch at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Photo by Greg Bertles



Recruitment and Admissions

UE Essentials: Structural face lift



Improvements to various buildings promote academics

The year brought many changes and improvements to the campus. Some of these improvements were structural or physical betterments to existing facilities, while others came with their own ground breaking ceremonies.

One such renovation took place in the Krannert Hall of Fine Arts building, which underwent an extensive face lift. "This renovation included refurbishing the band rehearsal room with new

lighting, paint, fooling and acoustics," Robert Gallman, vice president of fiscal affairs, said. Along with this project, the building was converted to become handicapped accessible.

Other remodeling took place in the Koch Center for Science and Engineering. It was repainted, received new lighting and had roofing repaired.

The Math Department was also transferred into Koch Center. Originally crowded into

Olmstead Hall, the Math Department gained a lot more room in which to operate. It also allowed the English Department to expand into and renovate the area left by the Math Department.

Big news and big changes for the campus this year included the ground breaking ceremony for the new Shanklin Black Box Theatre. This \$1.8 million project included an additional acting classroom, a larger costume shop, and a new design room. With

this project, Hyde Hall would also be made handicapped accessible, Gallman said.

These changes and many others took place within the individual departments demonstrated the progress that was being made on campus and within the university. UE continued to remain a competitive private college in the Midwest.

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Layout by Julie Jordan



INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. Two Koch classrooms were renovated into math oriented computer labs. *Photo by Matthew Malek*

STRETCHING OUT. A student speaks with English department secretary Linda Deutsch. With the math department's move to the Health Sciences building, the English department was expanded and remodeled. *Photo by Michele Herrington*





ADDING ON. Construction began on Neu Chapel during after classes let out in May. As the Senior gift from the class of 1993, the chapel was made handicapped accessible with a ramped entrance and a first floor bathroom. *Photo by Matthew Malek*



ALL LIT UP. Koch Center was the focus of several changes. New carpet and improved lighting were just two of the changes made. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



THE MAJESTIC MANOR. The spectacular Victorian manor house that houses Harlaxton College is located in gently rolling countryside about an hour's train ride from London. *Photo by Stephanie Rudolph*

TALKING OVER TEA. While in the dining hall at Harlaxton, Carla and Ambika Chawla enjoy conversation and tea. *Photo by Stephanie Rudolph*

GIVING THE GIFT OF ELOQUENCE. An Irishman assists tourists in the age-old practice of kissing the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle in Ireland. This was a popular stop on the Ireland trip for Harlaxton students. *Photo by Stephanie Rudolph*



UE essentials: The opportunity of a lifetime



Harlaxton provides life experience

Harlaxton College was nestled away in the small, British town of Grantham, England. It seemed that everyone at the University of Evansville had heard of this legendary place. It was the "castle" to which approximately 100 students from the University of Evansville and other universities travelled every semester.

Once there, Harlaxton students were flooded with opportunities to travel on weekends during the spring term. There were excursions to London, Rome, Bath, Stonehenge, Paris, Ireland, and Scotland, to name a few. Trips were taken in addition to regular classes and enjoying the area around Grantham.

Rebecca Wolf, who attended Harlaxton in the spring of 1993, faxed feature stories to the *The University Crescent* every couple of weeks, according to Features Editor Arlene Hittle. The following were excerpts from

the January 29 and February 12 issues:

- Joe Roberts and Matt Kuhn topped the adventure list with their journey to Iceland. They ate three-week-old shark in a land that got only four hours of daylight.
- Peg Ries ranked a close second with her trip to Amsterdam. She and some friends from Eau Claire University spent the weekend in a one-star hotel on the edge of the red-light district.
- Jeremy Scott and Mike Wilson were used as dart board targets in a Nottingham pub. However, neither one was injured from the throws of the angry Englishmen.
- Amanda Adams, Andrea Miner and Laurie Macy were approached by a male prostitute in London. He wanted to know if they "needed a man for the night."
- Cristen Oetjen won the

archery contest during a tour of "The Tales of Robinhood" in Nottingham. Her prize? A lovely one-inch bust of Maid Marian.

• Troy Cockrum discovered he looked like a drug pusher during a trip to Bristol. He was approached by a green-haired man and two women with bright orange hair who wanted to know if he had some drugs to sell them. He told them "no" and was promptly cussed out.

• Darcie O'Neil, Amanda Martin and Laura Price experienced a clash of time periods. On a hunt for Darcie's ancestral castle, they found themselves in Northern Ireland with a guide who carried a semi-automatic machine gun.

While at Harlaxton, Wolf visited London, Bath, Stonehenge, and Rome. When asked about her impression of the school she was about to attend, Wolf simply said: "I've never heard one bad thing said

about Harlaxton."

Beth James, a UE student who attended Harlaxton in the fall of 1992, said that Harlaxton was a wonderful experience. James said that culture shock wasn't a problem going over, but hit her on the way back into the United States.

James' first impression of Harlaxton was surprise that the school was so far away from any large cities. With the good public transportation system, however, James said that it didn't prove to be too much of a problem.

When asked if she felt that her time at Harlaxton had been well spent, James said, "I learned a lot...and I accepted life's hardships. When you travelled you had to learn not to freak out. You have to learn to appreciate everything—it goes by so fast."

*Copy by Sara Kicea and
Rebecca Wolf
Layout by Julie Jordan*



FRIENDS IN HISTORIC PLACES.
With Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament in the background, Colleen Steffen, Stephanie Rudolph, and Katie Spanuello will be able to remember their London trip.



STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT.
Harlaxton students Amy Allen, Dee Stone, Ellen Ziniewicz, Jennifer Potter, and Jen Legallais enjoy the bi-annual costume ball. *Photo by Jon Logan*

UE essentials: Facilities wisely used for education

Many may have thought that Carson Center was only for sporting events and recreation, but it was expanded into a source for academics as well in 1992-93.

Since the Fitness Center was added to Carson Center in the fall of 1991, many classes, as well as students, were added to the Athletic Department. Arthur Jensen, assistant professor of health and physical education, said that the physical education program increased in the past four years from 28 students to 56. "I feel the new Fitness Center has had a great effect on the program, not only because of its appearance, but also because it has up-lifted moral here. It has allowed more classes to be offered and more can be done with this facility," Jensen said.

New classrooms were added as well as private offices, storage

space, weight rooms, an indoor track and aerobic classrooms. New video cameras and televisions were also purchased. These enabled students to videotape their activities and later critique and correct mistakes they had made.

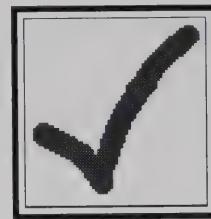
Physical education majors learned more than just activities from their courses. They were offered courses which allowed them to branch off into many different directions with their physical education degree. Jerry Collins was a physical education major, but he had focused on athletic training. He took courses in exercise physiology and was certified in CPR. Collins received both activity and athletic training courses which were required.

Courtney App, also a physical education major, focused on secondary education. She used

the facility to compile many athletic training courses and physical education curriculum development and organizational classes. "I've enjoyed using the Fitness Center for both classes and for my own personal use. It has given classes the space they need and has also given students a nice facility to workout in on campus," App said.

Hands-on work was also offered to students. They gained experience in curriculum development and management organization, by setting up and conducting aerobics classes. Dave Enzler, director of the fitness center and intramurals, said that, although students did not receive class credits for their work in the Fitness Center, they gained the practical experience they would need later on.

"By having the Fitness Cen-



Carson Center makes room for more classes

ter, students were offered the chance to take more courses and had a wider variety to choose from. The Fitness Center has allowed more to be done with the classes and I feel the biggest factor that the Fitness Center contributed was the privacy of three separate courts. This has allowed for privacy in them all. This was a big plus, because students could practice, have classes and work out at the same time without being disturbed," Enzler said.

The additions to the Fitness Center, and the increase in demand for fields in physical education, made Carson Center much more than just a sports arena. Academics increased the facility and further developed the physical education program.

*Copy by Krista Blunk
Layout by Julie Jordan*



JUST THE FACTS. While students prepare for their next activity, Associate Professor Arthur Jensen explains the requirements. *Photo by Karen Sufko*



TEAM WORK. Associate professor Lois Patton explains the basic rules of field hockey to her team sports class. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



SPORTING IT. During their PE 281 class, Scott Striver and Clint Dennis learn the finer points of team work and competition. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

KEEPING UP THE PACE. Physical Education majors Katherine Trim and Tonya Johnston run time trials as part of their P.E. lab. *Photo by Karen Sufko*





AFTER HOURS. Dr. Garane Garane, visiting professor of French, takes time during one of his free hours to answer question from Stephanie Bell. Photo Michele Herrington

UE Essentials: Expanding horizons

The Department of Foreign Languages worked to expand its curriculum for the 1993-1994 school year. The department hoped the new classes in intermediate Greek and a foreign language capstone course would help round out the department. A new minor in Russian studies was also scheduled to begin in the fall, according to Dr. Adrian Wanner, assistant professor of Russian and French.

The first topic for the capstone course was the brain-storm of professor Ellen Klein.

With the help of other foreign language faculty, she developed the course which would focus on post-war German, Spanish, French and Italian literature.

Secondary education students were also given the opportunity to earn majors in French, German and Spanish, after the Indiana Department of Education approved it on April 15, 1993. UE had only offered secondary education minors in French, German and Spanish in the past.

"We've had requests

from students over the past several years for a full-fledged major for language and secondary education," James Talbert, acting chair of the foreign language department, said.

The new classes were worked on within the department for several months. They were then discussed, addressing the needs of students and personnel.

Following discussion, course and program proposals were drawn up and submitted to Erik Nielsen, vice president of

Foreign
Language
Department
expands course
offerings

academic affairs, for approval. They were then sent to the Curriculum Committee which voted for their acceptance.

The new courses and the accommodation of the education majors would not hamper the foreign language instructors which were employed at their beginning, according to Talbert.

*Copy by Andrew Reinhard
Layout by Julie Jordan*



QUESTION. ANSWER. Spanish student Kristen Bequette asks Mrs. Ann Baker about her grade. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

TEST PREP. Dr. Henry Miner, associate professor of German, reviews his class for their next exam. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

SOARING TEMPERATURES. Unseasonal warm weather made many classrooms uncomfortable, so many professors like Dr. Patricia Vilches, held their classes outside. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

UE essentials: Program attracts many students

In 1993 the University of Evansville enjoyed the distinction of being one of the highest rated physical therapy programs in the state of Indiana. It was also one of the most difficult to enter. It drew many students that might have chosen a career in one of the other health fields to the program.

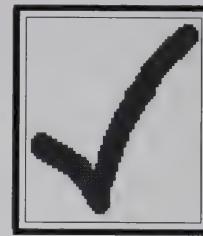
"Well, in high school, I had been interested in the health field, and while touring a hospital for a day, I had the opportunity to talk to one of the physical therapists working there. After talking with her, and touring the PT areas of the hospital, I fell in love with it. It was a lot more interesting to me than becoming a doctor or a nurse," Jill Burnett said.

Senior Juli Fleener said that she became interested, "because I was very active in sports while I was in high school. I had been

injured a few times, and I myself had to go through Physical Therapy for treatment."

The PT program had its ups and downs. "One thing about this program that I didn't exactly like was the fierce competition. My friends and I would worry about not coming back the next year. There is always that reality of not getting in," Burnett said.

"It was a lot of hard work to be a part of the whole UE PT program. Sure it's a very difficult curriculum and you do need to study, but I hear about people saying, 'Oh those PT students, all they do is study,' well, that's not true. We are all just in various activities so we can become well-rounded people by the time we are through with school, as well as to continue to grow throughout our careers," Fleener said.



Students faced admission challenges to a highly-rated study

After being involved in such strong competition, heavy curriculum, hustle and bustle, one was bound to develop new skills and a pride about oneself, "Time management," Lisa Ferris said "that's one thing I've learned. I juggle many activities and classes and have learned that if you want to make it, you have to organize your self."

There were also some unique qualities in the UE PT program. "Like UE, in general, the program is itself small and individual. The closer attention you get from your professors the better," Fleener said. "Our PT professors work in practices as well as teach, so we know they are going to be very up-to-date with the skills they are teaching us. They all also seem so enthusiastic about what they do, and that is also helpful," Burnett said.

"Well, one thing I don't have to worry about is finding a job; there are so many options out there, and that's very exciting," Ferris said. "Yeah," Fleener agreed, "I've been getting information about job opportunities in the mail since my sophomore and junior years. Most of us, though, commit our first few years to employers who have tuition reimbursement contracts. Sometimes when you are in a five-year program, that last year's tuition money is hard to come up with."

Ferris, Burnett and Fleener agreed that being a PT meant helping other people and was one interest they all had in common. "It's all about helping others," Fleener said.

*Copy by Jessica Haxton
Layout by Julie Jordan*



HANDS ON EXPERIENCE. Professor Beth Tromley shows Matt Schneider a treatment on patient Jim Wairo. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



CLASS EXAMPLES. Shannon Goddard practices therapy treatments for head injury patients with Professor Tink Martin. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



LOOK IT OVER. Jill Rothenhoffer goes over a PT check list with Professor Mary Kessler during PT labs. *Photo by Michell Herrington*

REFLEX CHECK. Lisa Ault works on Kim Holeman during one of the many PT labs so that she may gain experience. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

JUST RIGHT. PT instructor, Terry Chambliss, shows Karen Dupont the correct placement for an instrument so that she may do the correct PT procedures. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



UE essentials: Nursing students go abroad

The deck of nursing students at the University of Evansville were shuffled and cut in the 1992-93 school year. While most continued on the regular education track toward their degrees, a few nursing students and one nursing professor chose to take their books and study abroad at UE's Harlaxton campus in Grantham, England during the fall.

Mary Rode, associate professor of nursing, and nine UE nursing students not only studied nursing while at Harlaxton, but were also able to shadow

nursing specialists during their appointments. "We couldn't do actual hands-on work, because of liability, so basically we were observing," senior Wanda May said. "For eight hours a day we shadowed someone."

"The English Health Care Services does not have general nurses," Rode said. "It has specialists so [the nursing students] went around with specialists in Lincolnshire, which is like the Midwest."

Nursing Department Chair Rita Behnke explained that for various reasons, students were



**Mary Rode and
nine students
study at
Harlaxton for a
semester**

interested in going to Harlaxton. Behnke said that the nine students were considered a large group and that taking time to study abroad was somewhat unusual due to the intensity of the nursing program.

"We got to see how a different health care system works and doesn't work, senior Ann Lowe said. "We got to see how socialized medicine is run and the problems with socialized medicine. And we saw the similarities [between the English system and the U.S. system]."

Back on the UE campus,

the department experienced an increased enrollment and accepted many bright students in the 1992-93 year, according to Behnke. The department also recognized the increased use of computerization in modern nursing as a diagnostic tool, and began to purchase software for computer training. Hands-on computer training increased for students during the 1992-93 year.

*Copy by Susan Pearson and
layout by Julie Jordan*



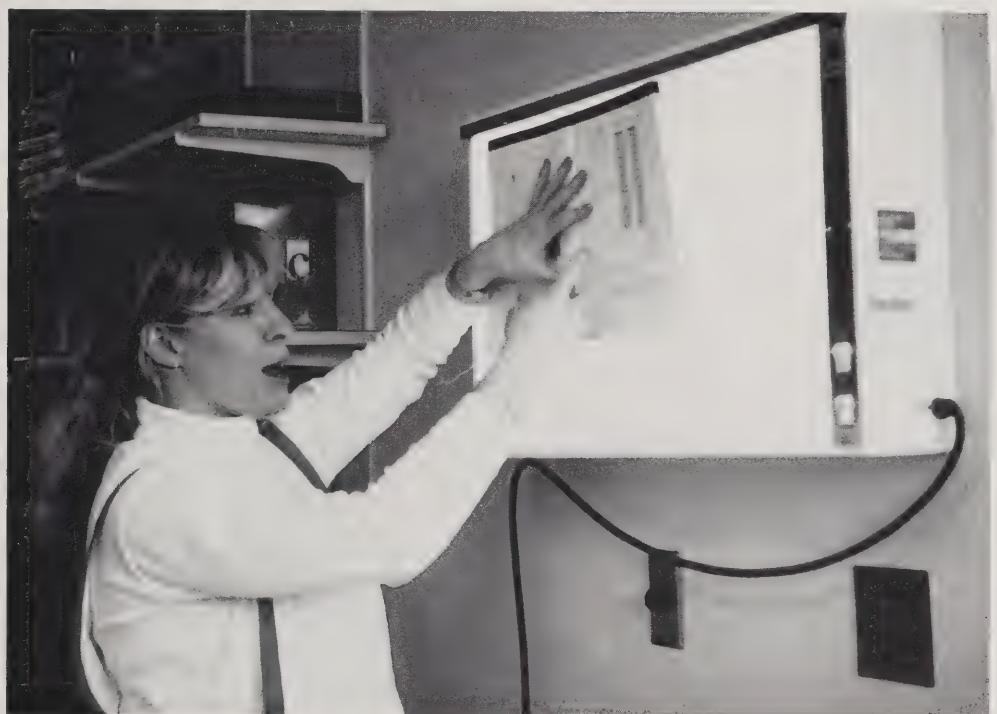
LIVING IT UP. Nursing students Amy Butler, Cathy Burd, Ann Lowe, Beverly Burgener, Wanda May, Wendy Schickel, Alice Werhle, and Jennifer Voris enjoy an evening party at Harlaxton. *Photo by Nicole Marschand*

A LITTLE BIT MORE. Alice Wehrle retrieves EKG results from a patient's monitor. *Photo by Wanda May*





HOW DOES IT WORK? Nursing instructor Mary Kay Herman discusses treatment information with Beverly Burgener as the computer processes the information. *Photo by Wanda May*



WHICH ONE DO WE USE? During clinicals, Wanda May and Beverly Burgener review the treatment techniques they learned in lab. *Photo by Michelle Smith*

READING THE CHARTS. Nursing student Lisa Brandenstein reviews a patient's x-ray in order to discuss the prognosis with the nursing advisor. *Photo by Wanda May*

UE Essentials: New Professor Benefits Field



Professor provides research for psychology, counseling and education fields

The University of Evansville School of Education pulled in a new ace of a professor in the 1992-93 school year and forged ahead to graduate yet more students into the working world.

Dale Pietrzak joined the UE faculty of education teachers at the beginning of the fall semester in 1992, according to the Dean of the School of Education Cathy Barlow. Pietrzak spent the majority of his time counseling students in the education department and teaching 100 and 200

level classes.

"I took the teaching position here at UE because I liked the people in the department when I came to interview," Pietrzak said. His educational background rested in the area of counseling and psychology. Pietrzak completed his undergraduate education at the Minnesota Bible Institute and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of South Dakota in education psychology and counseling.

"It is very busy here. This has been a good experience with the grants I received," Pietrzak said. Pietrzak had also been working on a couple of other projects. One of them was a research study on the use of a common intelligence scale in the testing of brain injured people. This study was made possible through two grants, which he received from UE.

"Right now we are polishing the plan to please the hospitals. We've already begun to get

the materials together," Pietrzak said. Part of the study involves giving the Stanford-Binet Test #4 to 30-50 volunteers, referred by their private neurologists. His goal was to finish the research by Jan. 1, 1994.

His second project involves the possibility of co-authoring a text book on assessment testing with a colleague from South Dakota State University.

*Copy by Susan Pearson
Layout by Julie Jordan*



THIS IS THE WAY. For an Ed 427 lab Lora Weisling tutors a student at Harper School. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB. At North High School, Tracy Coleman works with a learning disabled Government class. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



JUST LIKE THIS. With a special education student, Heather Camp demonstrates how to make the letter c. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



BUILDING NEW SKILLS. During an Ed 427 lab, Christina Greis works with a student at HarperSchool. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



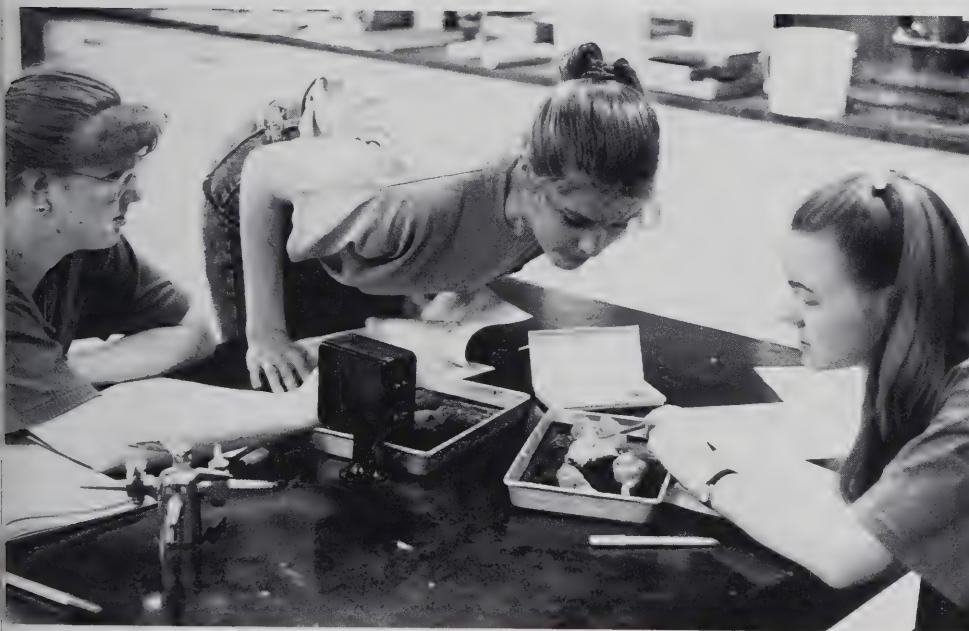
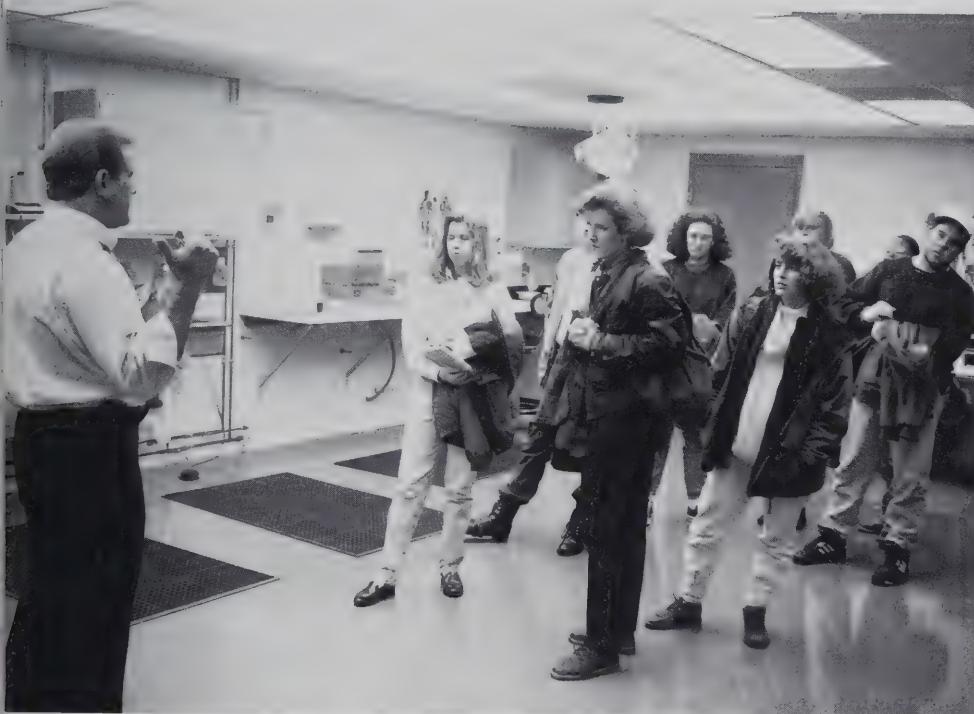
LEARNING FROM ONE ANOTHER.
Three students of the Zoology 108 course
examine specimens and compare obser-
vations. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



ARTISTIC EXPRESSION. A student in
the ceramics workshop uses her hands,
clay and the potter's wheel to create
a new piece. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

UE Essentials: New minds, new ideas

Additions to faculty and staff help the College of Arts & Sciences move into the future



SPIRING JOURNALISTS. Members Dr. Caroline Dow's Communication 4 class make a visit to the Vanderburgh County coroner's office. The class also served a trial during the spring semester. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

LEARNING BY DOING. A sheep's heart becomes a subject of dissection and research for members of the Zoology 108 class. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

Many new minds and faces were brought to the College of Arts and Sciences in 1992-1993. With the University of Evansville focusing on keeping up with the changing times and challenges, they took on new faculty, staff and administration in order to place themselves at the head of the pack.

Within the administration, Dr. William Pollard was added to the team as Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, personally assisting Dr. Nielsen with several jobs. He came highly recommended and boasting numerous credentials such as his current position as Dean of Whitney Young honors college at Kentucky State University. Other qualifications including a Masters Degree of Divinity in Church History, a Masters of Arts and Ph. D. in English, all obtained from Duke University, and post-doctrinal study done at Oxford University in England, will make Dr. Pollard a noteworthy addition to our current administration.

His individual duties included the primary oversight of the World Cultures program, influence in the Honors program, some graduate research and assistance in curricular matters. In 1993-94, Dr. Pollard would most likely be instructing courses within the World Cultures sequence and possibly some courses in the English department as well.

A significant honor which was bestowed upon the
(Cont'd on page 76)

UE Essentails: New minds, new ideas



(Cont'd from page 75)

College of Arts and Science was a first-time invitation by the Lilly Foundation to the Aspen Conference which is held in Colorado Springs. During this two week conference, four person teams were assembled from various colleges and universities nationwide to discuss particular problems within the realm of a liberal arts education. Each team brought an individual problem and they all work in collaboration to solve them. The team representing the University of Evansville included: Dr. Jean Beckman; Dr. James Lott; Dr. Larry Caldwell; and Dr. William Pollard. This honor allowed the University to take another step toward becoming one of the best small liberal art schools in the country.

Other new faces were added to the school included a new professor in Biology a new English professor for Harlaxton, the University's English campus; as well as a new Assistant Dean of Students for Harlaxton.

All of these impressive changes and additions demonstrates how the College of Arts and Sciences was doing its part to elevate that quality of education received at the University of Evansville in 1992-93. This constant striving and changing to serving the students is what makes this University unique.



SKILLFUL HANDS. A potter's wheel in Krannert Fine Arts building serves as a tool as an artist creates a vase. Photo by Michele Herrington

*Copy by Laura Corcoran
Layout by Julie Jordan*



SHOWING THE PROPER TECHNIQUE. Junior Robin Kessler demonstrates the finer points of dissection to two students. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

A HELPING HAND. Earlene Huck, secretary for Political Science, History and Philosophy, provides assistance to senior Amy Reeves. Huck, a familiar sight for many students, retired in May. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



UE essentials: The business of change



Business
transactions in
the making 365
days a year

The world of business was in a constantly changing state. Transactions were always made and personnel constantly fluctuated around the globe. At the University of Evansville, that phenomenon was no exception in 1992-3.

The School of Business Administration made a change in the fall of 1992 by hiring a new dean. His name was Terry Mullins and he accepted the reigns from Erik Nielson, acting dean, on July 1, 1993.

Mullins was formerly the academic vice president at

LISTENING INTENTLY. Students listen to Dr. Blaylock during one of his lectures in Macroeconomics class. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

Menlow College in San Francisco. "He (Mullins) is very a collegial fellow and has good managerial experience," Dr. Dale Hockstra Professor of Management said.

In February 1992, UE utilized a company by the name of Hendrick and Struggles to search for possible candidates. Not only did Hendrick and Struggles do all of the groundwork, but they also had access to non-public candidates.

UE invited 25 applicants to campus for interviews. After a lengthy process, qualified individuals were invited back for

a second round of interviews. The overall selection was made by the school and other UE administrators. President James Vinson made the final decision.

"Mullins has made it clear that he is a consensus management leader and is interested in reading into long-range faculty plans," Hockstra said.

Other changes in the school included two professors travelling to Harlaxton. David Reeder taught abroad in the fall of 1992. Christine McKeag traveled to Grantham in the

spring of 1993. "Having two UE business professors at Harlaxton shows that the school has some positive representation over there," Hockstra said.

The school was excited about the implementation of a new permanent dean. "I think he (Mullins) fits in extremely well. He definitely knows what's involved in an administration job," Hockstra said.

*Copy by Tim Williams
Layout by Jennifer Masterson*





ON THE BOARD. Expressing his thoughts on the chalk board is one of the many habits of Business Professor Dr. Gayle Blalock. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

CAN I HELP YOU? Charles Golitko turns in an economics assignment to Andrea Tepool, one of the School of Business office secretaries. *Photo by Michele Herrington*





RACING TO THE FINISH LINE. Sophomores Mark Wilson and Phillip Southard work on their computer car which placed seventh out of 32 teams. The group consisted of five freshmen and sophomores. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

GOOD ADVICE. Associate professor of Electrical Engineering David Mitchell gives a senior EE major some advice on his senior project. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



UE essentials: Keeping up with the times



Renovations and additions provide hands on experience

1992-1993 was an energetic and effective year for the Engineering and Computer Science departments. They took part in several new projects, hosted programs, and received numerous honors. These departments definitely had reason to be proud and obtain recognition for their outstanding accomplishments and success.

Among their notable accomplishments, they received funding from the National Science Foundation to build two new labs for the Electrical Engineering department. The first, an electronics lab, contains 12 work stations, each for two students, that allow them to completely analyze and simulate basic electronic circuit functions. The second lab is a communications lab allowing students to analyze high frequency signals.

While working to install these new facilities, the lower section of Koch Center was completely renovated. All the engi-

neering labs were painted and received new lighting, floors, and ceilings. The lockers which once lined the hallways were removed and the walls behind them were replaced with large windows into the labs.

Also new to the department in 1992-93 was a connection through an electronic gateway to the worldwide communication system INTERNET. This program allowed students the opportunity to communicate by computer "e-mail" anywhere in the world. Students within the Computer Science and Computer Engineering departments could communicate with anyone in the world concerning technical questions related to computer hardware and software.

All of these great improvements within the departments paved way for twelve electrical engineering students who successfully built and competed an entry in the SAE formula car competition in Dearborn, Michigan.

Students were not the only section of the departments which accomplished great things. Dr. William Hartsaw retired after 47 years of teaching at the University of Evansville. He had served as Dean of the Engineering department for several years until 1975 when he became the first and only University professor to ever receive the title of Distinguished Professor. He was replaced this year by Dr. Richard Donovan.

Also notable in professor accomplishments, Dr. James Westfall, Computer Science, successfully completed his appointment of Instructor of Personal Computer on the Queen Elizabeth II cruise ship. Due to his good work and service, he was invited back to do another cruise in June.

Finally, the Engineering department was proud to announce their first OPTIONS program. This was for young high school women interested in en-

gineering. It was funded by Alcoa and the Kellogg Foundation and involved female engineers and female engineering students working directly with area high school women. These high school students came to the University for a seminar and were each loaned a laptop computer for the following year. With this computer, they could communicate easily with any of the participating female engineers and students concerning any questions they may have allowed them to gain a better sense of what engineering would include.

All of these events and accomplishments definitely showed that it was a busy and eventful year for the Computer Science and Engineering departments, including several great achievements that the University was very proud of.

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Layout by Julie Jordan*

SWAN SONG. Senior engineering student Jeff Baugus studies a printout from his senior project. Photo by Michele Herrington





DELIGHTFUL DIVERSIONS.

Jacqueline Pund, Tabitha Rodman, and Anthony Roman find blowing bubbles an interesting way to pass the time during commencement. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS. U. S. District Court Judge Sarah Evans Barker shares some of her experience with the graduating class. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



UE Essentials: Final Farewell



135th
Commencement
ceremonies held
at Roberts
Stadium

Relief. Pride. Jubilation. These emotions, among others, played on the faces of the approximately 540 seniors that took part in UE's 135th commencement ceremony on May 8.

As the students participated in the ceremony that signified the end of their college careers and marked the beginning of new lives, they received "gardening" hints from Judge Sarah Evans Barker, commencement speaker. Also at this time winners of the "Outstanding Senior Awards" and "Outstanding Teacher Award" were announced.

For Barker, U.S. District Court Judge in Indianapolis and

aunt of graduating senior Naomi Miller, pruning was good not only for plants but also for people. She discussed the need for people to practice "prudent pruning" in their lives.

According to Barker, pruning had several benefits: correction of faulty growth habits, production of earlier blooming, control of disease and insect-death and rejuvenation of old plants.

"You simply cannot live an unpruned life. It is impossible," Barker said.

Living an unpruned life was impossible for one reason: "No matter how hard you may try to keep open all your options and not make any life determin-

ing or life defining choices, those choices will be made with or without you," Barker said.

After establishing the necessity of pruning, Barker went on to explain proper pruning technique.

"What you choose to cut out and what you choose to let grow will have very definite results," Barker said.

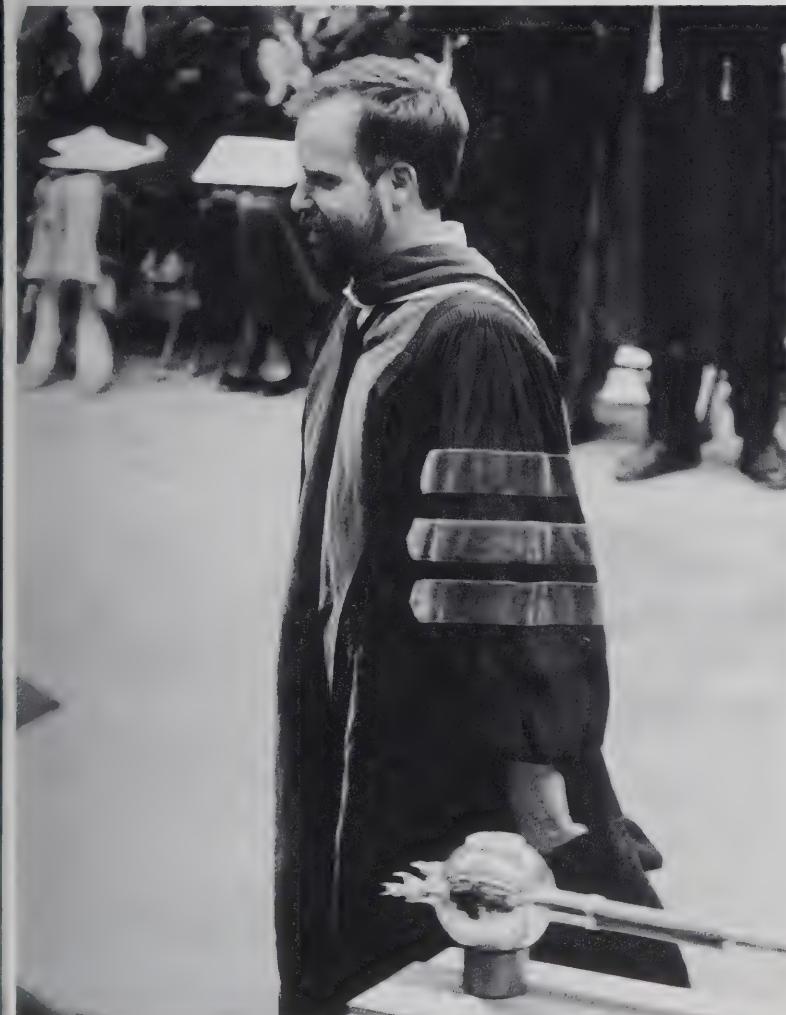
"We know people . . . who prune their lives only to get a large crop. For the sake of quicker promotions, faster partnership, higher income, bigger houses, better cars, nicer clothes . . . and reputation as movers and shakers, they pruned out their children and spouses and literature

and music and art and contemplation as well as all forms of relaxation and easiness."

To Barker, that was unhealthy. She explained the importance of striking the proper balance between work and leisure activities. In order to be strong, she said, it was necessary to be balanced.

Also at this year's ceremony, Jennifer Mead and Mark Guttman were named Outstanding Seniors. Dr. William Hemminger received the Outstanding Teacher Award.

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Layout by Julie Jordan



FINAL STEPS. President Vinson watches as Amy Simmons leaves the stage after receiving her degree. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

TEACHER OF THE YEAR. Dr. William Hemminger, assistant professor of English and French, steps forward to receive the 1993 Outstanding Teacher Award. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

UE Essentials: Winter Commencement held in Neu Chapel



UE holds its second winter commencement ceremonies at students' request

The University of Evansville held its second winter commencement in December 1992, at Neu Chapel. It was questionable whether to have the ceremony or not. There was much concern that large amounts of time would be put into the preparations and graduates and family members would not attend. This was not the case, however, due to students responding and voicing their opinions.

Graduate Barb Niess was one of the first students to act. She talked to trustee members and department heads and wrote a letter to the *Crescent* expressing her concern of possibly not having a winter commencement. She appealed next with other students and they responded with

letters as well. The voice of the students was heard and the commencement was a success. Barb said, "I feel that talking to fellow graduates was the most important step in getting others involved. I thought the event was a huge success. Neu Chapel was full and parents and family members seemed to really enjoy being able to recognize their family member's hard work in graduating."

Dr. Daniel Gahan, assistant professor of history at the university, was chosen to give the commencement address. Dr. Gahan was the recipient of the United Methodist Board of Higher Education Exemplary Teacher Award. Gahan was very pleased with the ceremony and

pleasantly surprised by the nice turn-out of faculty, staff, students and family members.

Neu Chapel was very appropriate for the event. Dr. John Brittain, university chaplain, was very happy with the results. Dr. Brittain said, "I feel the commencement was a success because Neu Chapel was filled with people and it made it seem more personal. I was able to meet parents of students that I knew and maybe would not have had the chance without the ceremonies. It was nice for those students leaving the country as well."

Dr. James Vinson, President of the university, was also pleased with the turnout and festivities. He said, "I thought it was

a quite reasonable event and I think it will continue in the future as long as the students still want to have it and people continue to attend." Dr. Vinson said there were two main factors for having the winter commencement. One was because of the diverse array of programs offered now both here and abroad at Harlaxton. The second factor was that international students and other graduates may not be able to come back in the spring for their diplomas. Dr. Vinson said, "I don't see a problem in having a winter commencement in the future as long as they continue to be as successful as this year."

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Layout by Julie Jordan



FAREWELL TO YOUR PEERS. SGA President Mark Guttman gives his message to the graduating class. Guttman later received the Men's Outstanding Senior award. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

LAST MINUTE HIGHJINKS. A senior creates her own version of the traditional mortar board. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*





SILENT REFLECTIONS. During commencement exercises, prayers were offered for the the graduating class and their families. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

JUBILATION. Bachelor of Science recipient Kellar Stem celebrates his triumph over higher education. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



UE SPORTS

PUTTING IN THE TIME

Acing It!

Win some, lose some...this aptly described the 1992-1993 sports season for the Aces. Once again UE had teams reach the NCAA men's basketball and men's soccer tournaments. While this was no small feat, two of the biggest surprises of the season were the Aces football and women's basketball teams.

The football team began the season as a Division III independent and ended the season with a 7-2 record. This was the best school record since 1975 and the third best for the school.

The women's basketball team finished the season with an 18-10 record and made it to the second round of the MCC tournament in South Bend. Despite losing in the second round of the tournament, the Lady Aces and their fans were enthusiastic about their improvement and successes and looked toward the future.

Meanwhile, the men's basketball team continued their search for another NCAA tournament title. With a triumphant return to the MCC tournament, the Aces defended their title only to face the Florida Seminoles in the NCAA first-round and lose.

The NCAA tournament also brought disappointment to the soccer team. With their fourth straight MCC championship and NCAA bids the Aces had high hopes for another title. The Aces went down with a fight to perennial rival Indiana University during the first round.

Although not all of the Aces' teams reached post-season tournaments, each team and player worked their hardest both on and off the court. Long-running practices and late-night cram sessions were an integral part of every player's life as they tried to be number one...by Acing It!



ON THE OFFENSIVE. During the opening game against Franklin, the offensive line prepares to move the ball. Quarterback Chad Hohne broke the school record for career total offense, and was among the top ten in the nation in total offense until he was injured. *Photo by Jeff Schroeder*



Playing With the Hearts of Champions

The bags were packed, the bus was started and the Evansville Aces were about to receive last rites from a preacher who was dressed in a blue and white Xavier baseball uniform. It looked like a wonderful season of U of E baseball was about to go down the South Bend sewer system.

Evansville trailed the Musketeers 7-2, entering the eighth inning of their Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament loser's bracket elimination game at Koveleski Stadium in South Bend, Ind. The bugles were out and the band had "Taps" all keyed up and ready to go. Then, after a base hit, catcher Sal Fasano lifted a drive deep through the mid-afternoon, chilly northern Indiana air and one of the greatest comebacks, if not the greatest, in Evansville baseball history was born.

The Aces batted

around in that eighth inning, sending a total of 10 batters to the plate and scoring seven times. The Aces took a 9-7 lead and made it stand up for the two-run victory. Evansville beat Dayton 5-1 in the first-round, but lost to Detroit 4-1 in the second round. The MCC Tournament, like the NCAA baseball Tournament, was a double-elimination event.

Thanks to the miracle over XU, the Aces advanced to battle and defeat the Notre Dame Fighting Irish the next day. Then, the Aces took on a scrappy Dayton team that had sent second-seeded Detroit home the day before. The Aces jumped out to a quick 4-3 lead only to see it erased by a six-run Dayton fourth inning. The Aces trailed 14-5 at one point and 14-9 as play began in the bottom of the ninth. Two runs scored on base hits,

and the bases were loaded with two out and Ryan Barrett at the plate. On a 1-2 pitch, Barrett drilled a three-run triple to right center to tie the game. The Aces loaded the bases again, and after a Dayton pitching change, the Aces scored the winning run on a bases-loaded walk, with Barrett scoring the clincher. The Aces won once again in improbable fashion, 15-14.

Only 45 minutes later the Aces, with many sore pitching arms and a mentally drained club, were trounced by Notre Dame 22-5. The loss cost the Aces a bid in the NCAA Tournament, as the Selection Committee, led by Central Michigan Athletic Director Dave Keilitz, decided that Evansville's 43-18 record was not good enough. For several seniors, it was a bittersweet end to a wonderful season of Aces baseball.

For the first time in several years, the Aces defeated Indiana State, Indiana, Notre Dame, Louisville, Central Michigan and Maine in the same year. The 43 wins was

one shy of Coach Jim Brownlee's career high at Evansville of 44. The Aces batted over .300 as a team and Marty Watson led the team with 18 home runs and 58 runs batted in the regular season. Pat Schulz finished the regular season with a batting average of .408. Chris Helfrich won all of his regular season starts and freshmen Barrett, Andy Noblitt and Matt Elpers showed great promise for a bright Evansville baseball future.

While 1993 was disappointing in the end, the Aces showed the heart and desire that made them consistent winners in the Brownlee era. Evansville played with the heart of a champion, but destiny, as the Aces showed in the MCC Tournament, can only carry a team so far. Destiny carried the Aces to their finest season since 1990 and to a year that many will never forget, including the baseball coaches at Xavier and Dayton, and that bus driver outside Koveleski Stadium.

Copy by Ed Morgans



THE WIND UP. Pitcher Curtis Broome prepares to launch a pitch to a waiting opponent. Photo by Jeff Buschagen.



CLOSE CALL. As the ball makes its way to the catcher, shortstop Aaron Gries decides to pass on the pitch. Gries was Academic All-American for the 1992-93 season. Photo by Jeff Buschagen





WATCHING THE ACTION. As one of his teammates makes a slide into third base, first baseman Pat Schulz waits for his turn at bat. *Photo by Jeff Buschagen*

MAKING CONTACT. Taking his turn at bat, catcher Jason Imrisek makes a hit. *Photo by Jeff Buschagen*



Coming On Strong at Conference Time After Tough Season

In a year where there were more defeats than victories, more disappointment than happiness, the Lady Aces' softball team found out that they could compete with the Midwestern Collegiate Conference's best, and laid the seeds for success in coming years.

Evansville, under second year Coach Gwen Lewis, finished the 1993 regular season 9-34, last in the MCC. However, once conference tournament time rolled around, the Lady Aces kicked it into gear and showed the rest of the conference that they could not be pushed around when it really counted.

In game one of the conference tournament, played May 11 at Indianapolis, the Lady Aces were defeated by defending champion Detroit

Mercy 2-1. Since the MCC Tournament is a double-elimination affair, the Lady Aces were still very much alive and proved to make the most of their opportunity.

In their second game, the Lady Aces caught fire, beating Dayton 5-2. The Lady Aces had begun what would become their longest winning streak of the season. Evansville came back later in the same day to trounce Butler 11-1, in large part thanks to eight errors by the Bulldogs. In the Lady Aces' first game of the day on May 12, the offensive onslaught continued, with Evansville crushing La Salle 12-2. The Lady Aces pounded out 17 hits and received 6 fielding errors from the Explorers.

The three consecutive wins put the Lady Aces in the conference

semi-finals where they were finally defeated by the Loyola Ramblers 6-2. Coach Lewis's team finished the season with a 3-2 record in the MCC Tournament and a 12-36 record overall.

Despite only 12 wins for the season, the Lady Aces had many highlights during the 1993 campaign. Toni Puzzo and Kerri Killmer were named to the MCC All-Newcomer Team, while Sara Wiley and Lori Paone were named to the second team All-Conference Team. Puzzo, Wiley and Angie Sutton were all named to the 11-player MCC All-Tournament Team.

Offensively, Lisa Hunt led the team in batting average at .316. Wiley was close behind at .315 and led the team in runs batted in with 13. Hunt and Killmer tied for the team lead with six stolen bases each. As a team, Evansville had four hitters over .290 and batted .239 as a team.

Defensively, Evansville fielded at a percent-

age of .942, while their opponents only fielded at .937. Paone and Sutton split the Evansville victories with six apiece on the mound. Paone had the best earned run average on the staff at 3.00. Sutton was second at 3.50. The team ERA finished at 3.59.

The most interesting fact about the 1993 Lady Aces may have been the fact that Evansville went through the entire season without hitting a home run. Fortunately for Evansville, the pitching staff only allowed eight in 48 games.

The 1993 Lady Aces were a young team that did not have many players that had a great deal of experience. Coach Lewis is hoping that the 1994 edition of the Lady Aces will build on this year's experience and tournament success to become a contender in the regular season MCC race. The Lady Aces are a team that is looking to the future, and the future looks bright.

Copy by Ed Morgans





Softball

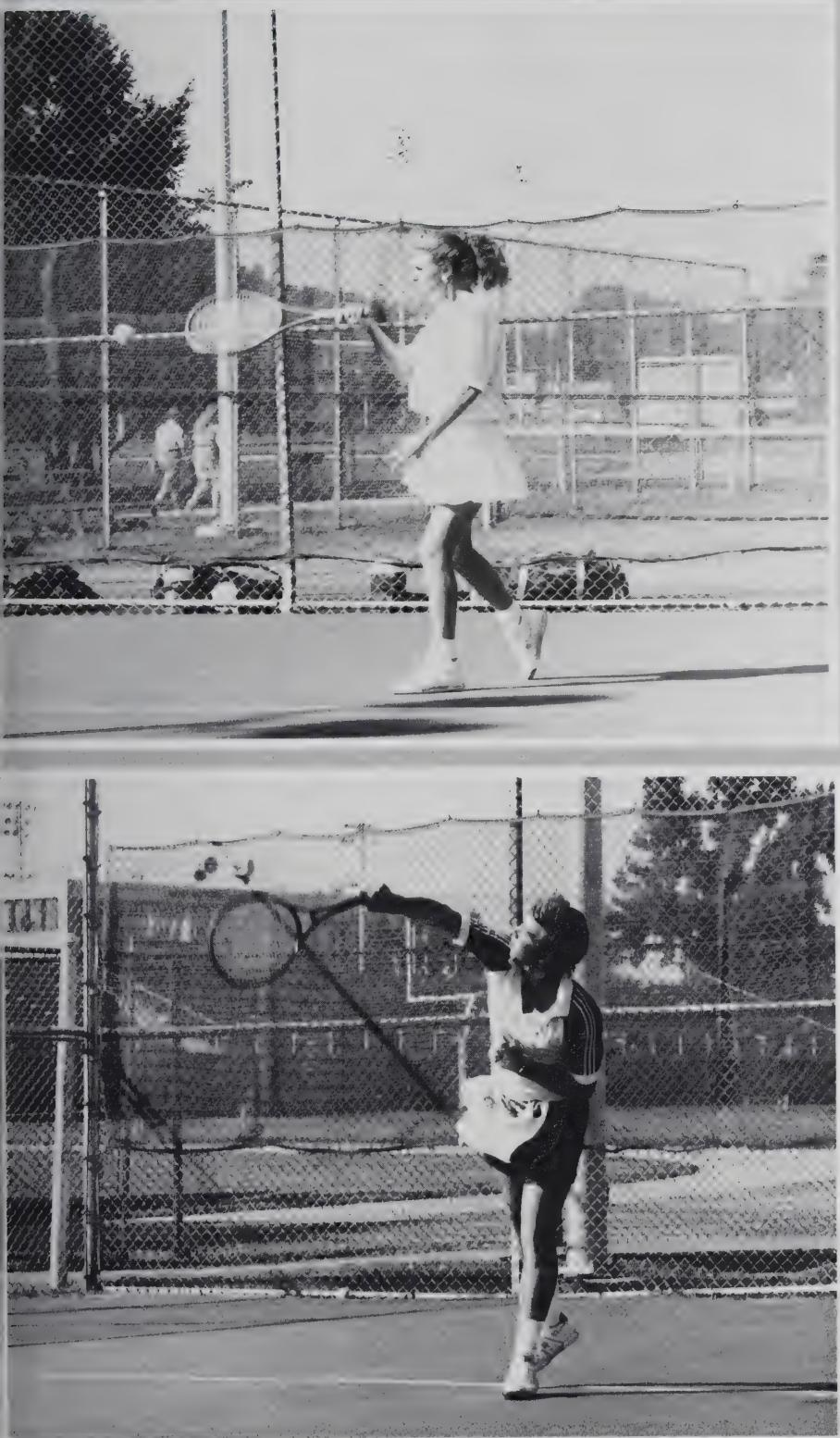
UNC-Greensboro	2-8	Indiana State	3-5
Temple	9-7 (9)	Valparaiso	4-1
La Salle	0-2	Valparaiso	7-2
Loyola	2-3	St. Francis	2-4
La Salle	1-2	St. Xavier	1-3
UNC-Greensboro	0-4	National-Louis	4-9
SE Missouri	0-3	SE Missouri	3-2
Indiana State	3-0	SE Missouri	1-3
Indiana State	1-4	Austin Peay	6-7 (11)
SE Missouri	1-4	Austin Peay	3-1
Tennessee Tech	0-1	Butler	2-4
Northern Iowa	0-5	Butler	1-3
Southern Illinois-Carbondale	0-10	Detroit Mercy	2-13
Middle Tennessee State	3-5	Detroit Mercy	0-4
Middle Tennessee State	1-0	S. Illinois-Edwardsville	3-1
Southern Illinois-Carbondale	0-5	S. Illinois-Edwardsville	0-4
Southern Illinois-Carbondale	4-14	Bradley	3-4 (8)
Eastern Michigan	1-13	Bradley	3-4
Ohio State	0-10	MCC TOURNAMENT	
Kent	1-12	Detroit Mercy	1-2
Ohio State	0-3	Dayton	5-2
Dayton	6-5 (10)	Butler	11-1
Dayton	6-12	La Salle	12-2
Indiana State	3-9	Loyola	2-6





Tennis

Winning Coach



GETTING THEIR SHOTS IN.
Three members of the men's and women's tennis teams compete in matches at UE in the fall

Season Highlights

In 1993, the men's and women's tennis teams showed improvement during a season that featured many highlights.

The main highlight came from Adam King, who won his bracket in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament. King was the first player not from Notre Dame in five years to win a tournament bracket in singles. King was also named MCC Tennis Newcomer of the Year. King was the only men's player who finished the season with a winning record, at 12-8.

As a team, the men finished their season with a 5-12 record, but finished a strong third in the MCC Tournament, behind only Notre Dame and one point behind second-place Butler.

The play of Mark Wilson was also a highlight during the men's season. Wilson played solidly throughout the season, including one match where he shutout his opponent without allowing a single point.

On the women's side, the Lady Aces finished their season with a record of 10-15. During a stretch in September, the

Lady Aces smacked Indiana State, Dayton, Wright State and Detroit Mercy in eight days. That run gave Evansville a 5-2 record and the Lady Aces were 9-7 as late as mid-March. However, a five-match losing streak to Appalachian State, Austin Peay, Old Dominion, Murray State and Southeast Missouri assured the Lady Aces of a losing record for the year.

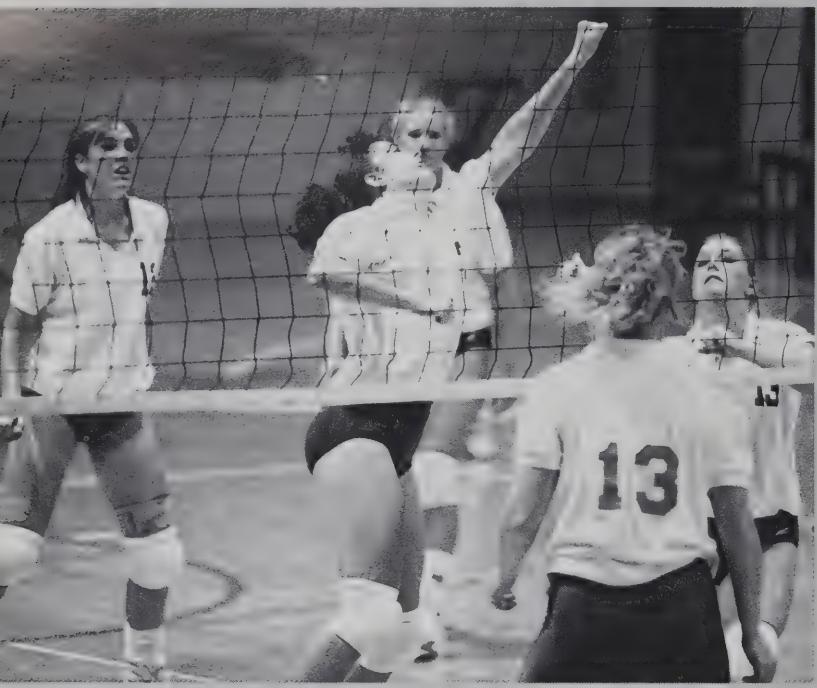
On the bright side, the Lady Aces finished with a 7-6 record in the midwest region and a 3-1 record in the MCC. The Lady Aces were hurt by the fact that 14 of their last 15 dual matches were away from the Carson Center Courts denying them home-court advantage.

Individually, the Lady Aces had no singles player above the .500 mark for the season. However, Robin Royster played well and led the team in wins with 5. Jennifer and Beth Understahl were each 4-7 in singles and 4-6 as a doubles team.

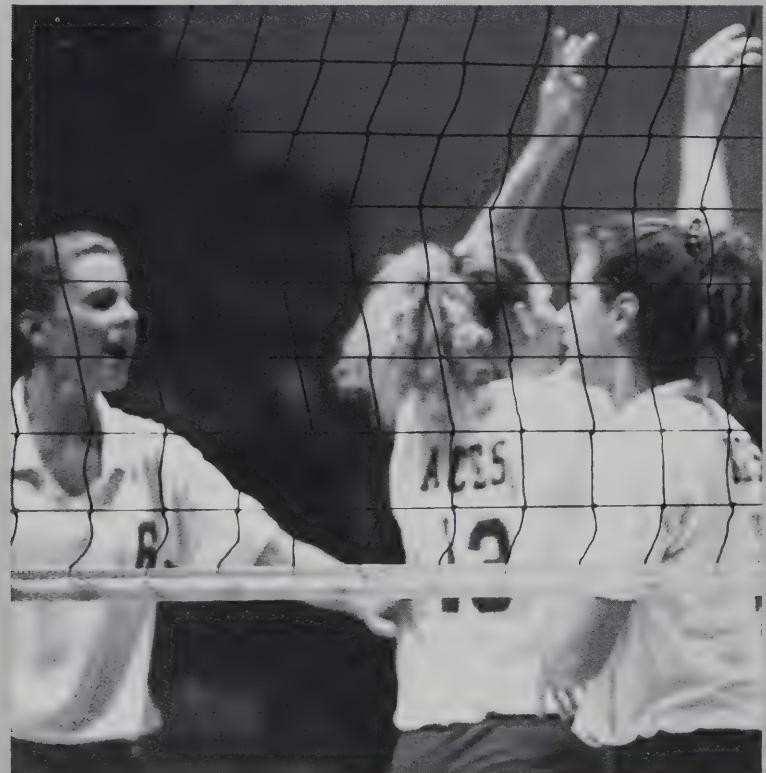
Maybe the brightest thing for either tennis team did not come from one of their players. For their effort in the fall season, women's head coach Chris Payne was named Fall 1992 MCC Coach of the Year.

Copy by Ed Morgans

ONE HARD HIT. Teammates Traci King, Jeanne Braun, and Kerri Kubinski wait for the ball to return from Rondi Heston's hit. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



THREE OF A KIND. Kerri Kubinski, Jeanne Braun, and Rondi Heston leap up to block their opponents' attempt to spike the ball. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

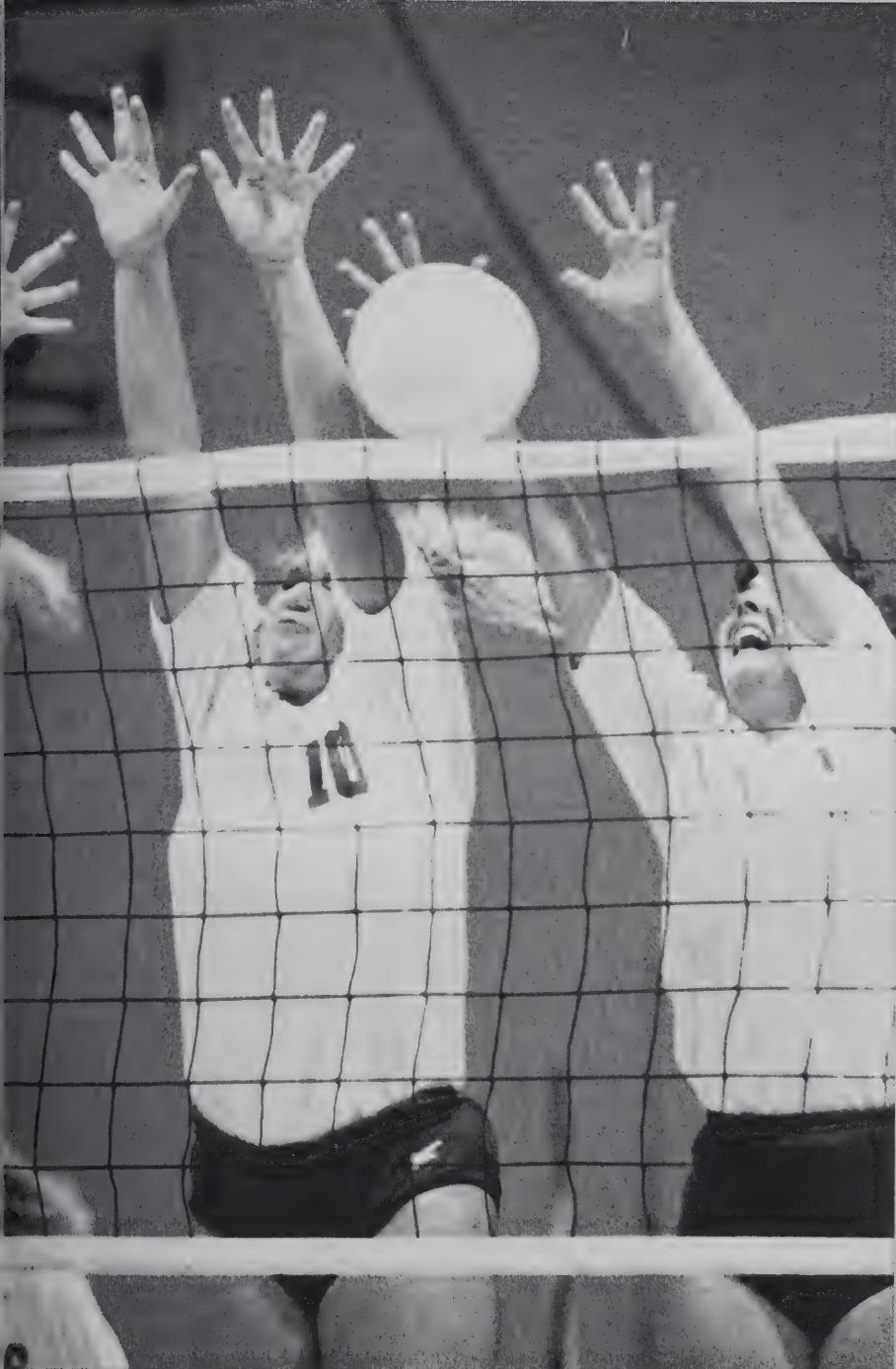


TRIUMPH. Celebration of a point gain briefly interrupts the concentration of Lady Aces Vicki Spahn, Kerri Kubinski, Lisa Sampson, and Traci King. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

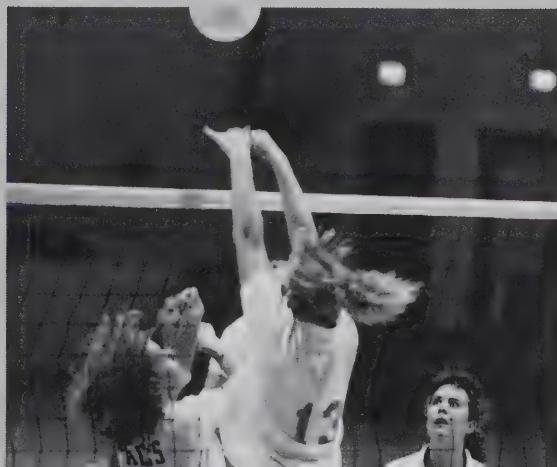
Volleyball

Austin Peay	2-3	Louisville	0-3	St. Francis	3-0	Indiana St.	1-3
Marquette	1-3	W. Kentucky	1-3	St. Louis	3-0	Xavier	3-1
Drake	1-3	Murray St.	0-3	Cincinnati	3-0	Dayton	1-3
N.E. Illinois	1-3	Austin Peay	2-3	S. Indiana	3-1	Notre Dame	0-3
Tenn.-Martin	1-3	Morehead St.	2-3	S. Illinois	1-3	Loyola	0-3
		Marquette	0-3	Butler	0-3	Duquesne	0-3
		Indiana St.	2-3	Murray St.	3-1	La Salle	0-3

Serving it Up



Tenn.-Martin 3-1
S.E. Missouri 0-3
Ark.-
Little Rock 2-3
Notre Dame
Conference) 0-3



Incentive

Morale was low, games were being lost despite the new coaches' enthusiasm, and the team was young. The athletic department got serious and played a perfect hand to turn the tables for the Lady Aces volleyball team ... they brought in more fans. Extra advertising and incentives such as free pizza coupons and UE clothing caused a surge in attendance at all women's sports contests.

After starting the season with 12 straight losses, the Aces turned game 13 into good luck with a three-game win over St. Francis (PA.): 15-10, 15-8, 15-12. Their luck continued with a win in the next game over the Saint Louis University Lady Billikens: 15-2, 15-10, 15-5. Their first win was "a big one" considering the Lady Aces had just come off a five-game loss to USI, Head Coach Maureen Marek said.

Marek, the new head coach, focused on taking care of the ball when the Aces had it and only allowed one service error per match. After the 12-game loss, the Aces experienced a four-game winning streak.

By Oct. 30, the Lady Aces' record stood at 6-16, 1-2 in MCC play and Marek began to stress her

players' serving skills. "Whenever you have more aces than errors, you are doing a pretty good job serving, so I was very impressed with our serving against Murray State," Marek said.

Games following the four wins lacked strength. On the road and at home their game losses continued. "We played so well against Xavier. I talked with every player individually and asked them why they played so well. They all said they had no idea. Their biorhythms must have all been in sync that night," Marek said.

The Lady Aces closed out the season with a loss in the first game of the MCC tournament against Notre Dame.

During the season they experienced quite a few injuries. Pam Johnson missed much of the early part of the season and a couple of later matches due to illness. Jeanne Braun sat out the late September and early October matches with a sprained ankle.

The Lady Aces also played the last of their home games at Memorial High School due to re-flooring of the large gym.

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Susan Pearson
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OVER AND UP. Vicki Spahn and Rondi Heston prepare to return the ball to their opponents. Photo by Kevin Buehler

A Rocky Golf Course

The University of Evansville golf team used the 1992-93 season as a learning experience. Eleven of the 13 players were freshmen. The only two returning players were sophomore George Day and senior Ray Richardson.

1992 was also the first year for Morris Riley as head coach. He served as an assistant coach in the previous season. Riley was the girl's golf coach at Evansville North High School for 10 years. He was also a 1950 graduate of Evansville College and is a member of the University of Evansville Athletic Hall of Fame.

The season was not an altogether successful one for the golf team. Out of eight tournaments, the team won only the University of Southern Indiana Tournament. However, freshman Steve Kovaleski made MCC-All Team and was voted Newcomer of the Year. Kovaleski said that he was "very surprised" when he received news of his award.

The season was also a time of adjustments for the 11 freshmen. Aside from the normal challenges every freshman had to deal with, these men had to miss one to four-and-a-half weeks of classes to play away games. The amount of class time team players missed depended on the success of the season and the number of

post-season tournaments.

Not all of the adjustments players needed to make were academic. Some included adjusting to the differences in the courses they played. "The courses were tighter and more difficult than the ones we played in high-school," Kovaleski said.

The golf team did not have an official spring season. They played a few invitationals but nothing went on record.

In order for the men to stay in shape during the spring, Coach Riley had them follow a weight training program. "Back problems are the most common injury," Paul Oldham said. He also said that flexibility was a very important factor in keeping fit. Their training program was designed to fit those specific needs.

Both Oldham and Kovaleski were enthusiastic about next season. Oldham said that the 1992 season "gave us [the team] a lot of room for improvement." While Kovaleski said, "we've got some really good guys" and that the next few years will show a lot of improvement.

The 1992-93 players were: George Day, Malcolm Dubbs, John Fieberg, Scott Hraby, Steve Kovaleski, Steve Oke, Paul Oldham, David Ray, Ryan Richardson, Brent Sternberg, K.C. Tingle, Brian Wichman and Troy Zollars.

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Kristina Lester
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In the Hole

Golf

Purdue Intercollegiate	7 of 13
USI Invitational	1 of 9
Cincinnati	15 of 16
Univ. of Indi. Invit.	8 of 19
Lincoln Trail College	3 of 11
Franklin Invitational	15 of 20
MCC Championships	8 of 9
Brescia Invitational	8 of 8



A HOPE AND A PRAYER.

After chipping and running the ball to the pin, Steve Kovaleski anticipates his ball going in the hole. Photo by Mike Halbig





A PLUMB BOB?

George Day lines up his putt by plumb-bobbing. This rarely used method involves the closing of one eye and the use of one's putter in order to get the perfect angle for a shot.

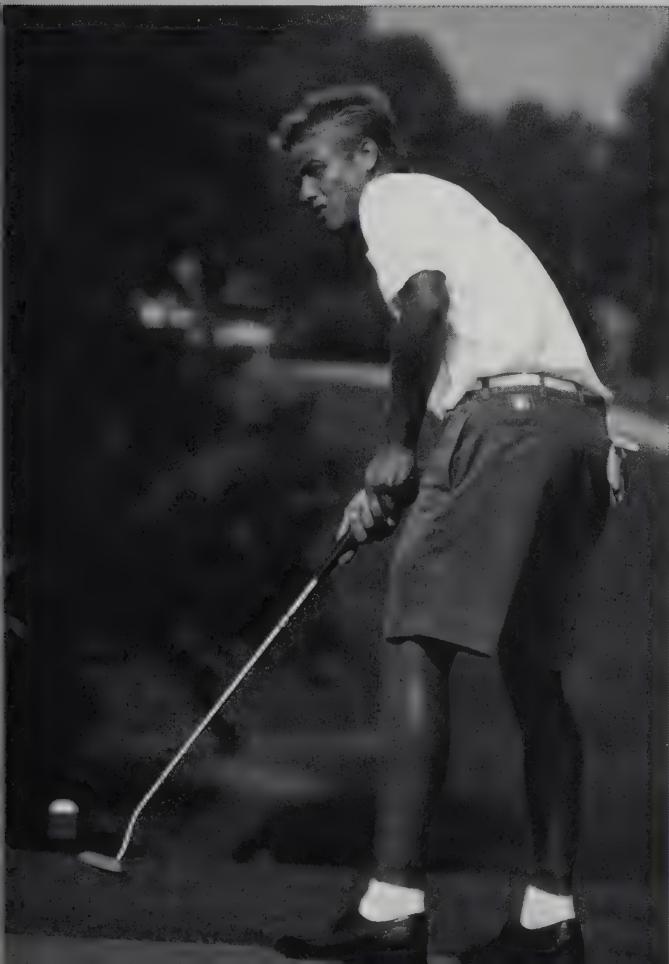
Photo by Mike Halbig



WILL IT OR WON'T IT?

After putting his ball, Troy Zollars watches it move towards the hole. He seems to be quite discouraged about whether he's going to make the shot.

Photo by Mike Halbig



DOWN AND OUT. A quick chip from David Ray sends his ball gliding low against the wind towards the hole.

Photo by Mike Halbig

THE CONTAGION OF DOUBT. Malcolm Dubbs also looks anxiously to see if his putt is going to fall.

Photo by Mike Halbig

On The Side

Students who attended a University of Evansville football game were able to see more than enough purple jerseys on the sideline to fill an offensive and defensive team. Why were there so many players on the roster if many of them didn't play most of the season?

"Love for the game makes me stay," sophomore receiver Scott Knoll said. Knoll, one of the players who worked hard day in and day out, rarely got a chance to perform in the big games.

The football Aces consisted of roughly 85 players. Each one of them was expected to practice at the appointed time, lift weights twice a week, and attend meetings when scheduled. The players that didn't see much playing time were a vital asset.

"We compete against the starters in practice in order to give them different looks in preparation for the game," Knoll says.

At home games, every player dressed in the event that they may have been needed. Along with Knoll, junior receiver Matt Schneider is another person who believes he has what it takes to become a regular game-playing receiver.

"I respect the fact that the coaches decide who will be best for the team on a given day. I

also know that if anyone happens to get injured, I can be depended on," Schneider says.

It often takes time to work into a program and become the type of player the team as a whole is looking for. "We (freshman majority) realize that the depth charts are pretty great and in order to play, you have to do something fairly outstanding in practice to impress the coaches," freshman middle linebacker Steve Spiers said.

The attitude of the non-starters at UE was very upbeat. They realized that it takes a positive outlook to succeed as a team. Schneider felt that to have a successful team, there needed to be a variety of players. "The more there are in a (football) program, the better selection of players," Schneider said.

The players tend to catch on to the coaching system the longer they've been here, according to Knoll. It's important to hang in there to receive a chance in the game.

"All of the players learn from each other, and if the non-starters weren't around to practice, the varsity team wouldn't succeed in the future," Knoll said.

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Ace of a Season



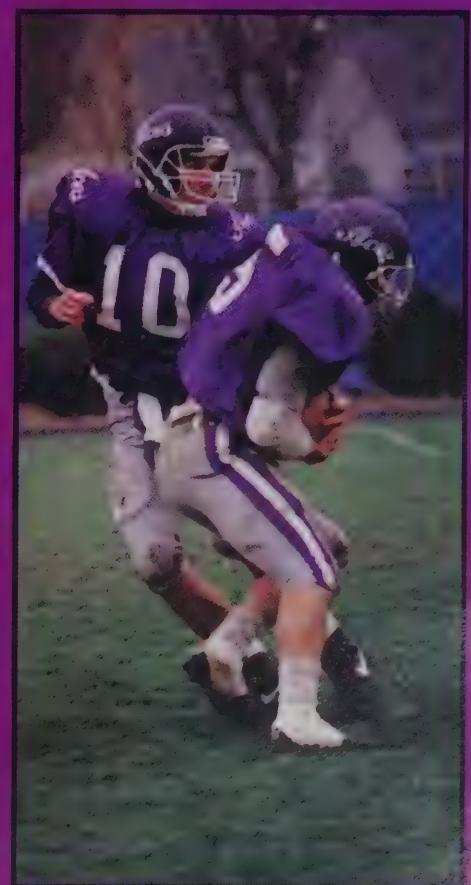
WALLED IN. An early snow and Drake's offense come between Bryan Apolskis and the ball. Photo by Kevin Buchler

GOING DOWN. Jeff Durham awaits help from Jerry Meade before pulling down the Drake ball carrier. Photo by Kevin Buchler





TALL DEFENSES IN A SINGLE BOUND. Rocky Lane leaps over Adrian College's defensive line to score a perfect six in the Homecoming Game. *Photo by Rania Razek*



HAND TO HAND. Freshman quarterback Eric Fish hands off to Rocky Lane. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

LOCKING HORNS. Jerry Meade and Brian Bischoff go head to head with this Drake player. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

Best Record in 17 Years

The University of Evansville football team surprised everyone the 1992 season with a record of 7-2, third best in school history. The Aces success was an all around effort from both the defense and the offense. "Definitely Chad Hohne was better than ever, but he received an even contribution from all around," Head Coach Robin Cooper said.

The 1993 season looked to be a tougher challenge for the Aces program. The long-time Division III football program would move into the Division I-AAA Pioneer

Conference in the next season. Conference competitors included Butler, Dayton, Drake, Valparaiso, and San Diego.

"The most important game of the season was probably Drake. It was the last game of the season. We had only lost one game prior to the Drake game, and it was a team who will be in our conference from now on. We didn't play well, but we know that we can play with them in the future," Offensive Lineman Aaron Mayes said.

Others on the squad felt that the Dayton loss

was one of the keys to the good season. The end result gave the Aces their first defeat, but they came back the next week with a victory over Cumberland.

Paving the way to a successful season were the defeats of Tusculum, Franklin, Rose-Hulman, and others. "The most satisfying victory was the win over Rose-Hulman. We played horrible in the first half and were behind at half, but came back to win in the second half of play," said Kevin Miller, defensive lineman.

The year was an eventful one for many of the Aces players. Aces defense was the best unit produced by the football program since 1960. The defense allowed only 14.1 points per game. "The

defense was consistent all season, but their only problem was that they were erratic during the first quarter. They needed to be more consistent for all four quarters," Cooper said.

Also during the course of the season, Chad Hohne broke the school record for career total offense, and was among the nation's top ten best quarterbacks before injuring his knee in the sixth game of the season. Hans Hoag came 38 catches away from breaking the career receiving record at UE, a record with Hoag may attain next season.

Individual highlights were compiled by Jerry Meade. Meade led the Aces with 116 total tackles, and was nomi-

nated as an honorable mention all-American. Rocky Lane was the team's leading rusher with 680 yards. Kevin Miller led with six sacks for an average loss of 9.1 yards per sack, and Kyle Justice was second with five sacks.

The Aces' coaching staff seemed optimistic when asked about the future. "We are still a very young team with extremely high hopes. The new conference presents a major challenge for us. I believe we are a strong team that knows how to win, and refuses to lose," Miller said.

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Rochelle Broder

Football

Franklin	24-20
Kentucky Wesleyan	38-6
Rose Hulman	19-13
Adrian	43-12
Lambuth	26-7
Tusculum	13-12
Dayton	15-40
Cumberland (Tenn.)	14-0
Drake	7-17

THE RIGHT START. Chad Hohne awaits for the snap from his center. UE went on to beat Franklin College in their season opener. The win, followed by a win against Kentucky Wesleyan, paved the way for a 2-0 record, Evansville's first since 1974.

"BALLED" OVER.
Evansville's linebackers and defensive line contribute to a tackle.



MEN'S SOCCER. (Front) Matt Blackbourne, Korby Smith, Alan Leerkamp, Diego Gutierrez, Ian Dunbar, hance Schmidt, Tony Jones. (Back) Head Coach Fred Schmaltz, Coach Mick Lyon, Jimmy Fischer, Manager thomas Klein, Keith Vonderhae, Ignacio Vega, Marty Shroering, Scott Ikeda, Ian Eggleston, Mark Bowland, Vincent Fulchirion, Nico Kotcheia, Trey Harrington, Brandon Bracher, Barry Schnell, Adam Jenkins, Greg rrown, MCC representative, trainer Steve Anetuson. Photo by Stephanie Bell



Soccer

Louisville	5-1	St. Louis	1-3
Kentucky	2-1	Notre Dame	0-1
Wisconsin-		Xavier	1-1
Milwaukee	2-3	Det. Mercy	4-2
Wisconsin-		Indiana	0-1
Madison	2-0	So. Carolina	0-2
Nevada-		Brown	0-1
Las Vegas	0-1	Akron	1-0
Fresno St.	0-1	Dayton	0-0
La Salle	4-0	Det. Mercy	2-1
Portland	0-1	Notre Dame	3-2
Loyola	3-0	La Salle	2-1
Butler	2-1	Indiana	1-4

That's The Way The Ball Bounces

"I think we did the best that we could do," Brandon Bracher, senior member of the Aces soccer teamsaid. Although this was not the season that everyone wished for,

HOT PURSUIT. Scott Ikeda pursues the ball against a Kentucky defender. The Aces beat Kentucky in the second game of the season. Photo By Greg Bertles

it was not one to be ashamed of. With a season record of 11-9-3, UE finished better than most teams across the United States and still held on to the title of MCC Champs. It was a year of rebuilding that hopefully provided the experience for a winning season in the years to come.

New players made up over half of the 1992 team. This did not add much experience to the existing team, but provided hope for future seasons. "Our team was young," Bracher said, "but I hope they continue to mature into a great team."

"There is a lot of talent on the team, it just didn't show through this
(Cont'd on page 102)

RUNNING INTERFERENCE. Defenders Brandon Bracher (#9) and Diego Guitierrez (#8) attempt to steal the ball from a Portland dribbler. The Aces lost the tight game. Photo by Kevin Buehler

A Coach's Viewpoint

What does a coach say or do when his team has a less-than-pleasing year? The soccer team did not live up to everyone's high expectations this year. While there were times that head coach Fred Schmalz lost his temper, he did find a lot of positive things to say about his young team.

"This senior class has won four straight MCC's and went to the NCAA's for four years straight," Schmalz said.

But seven of his starters had very little college experience. "They were pretty good players who worked hard. But nothing substitutes for experience. We were young and we were unlucky," Schmalz said.

Although he admitted that it was difficult to keep faith in the face of several losses, Schmalz was still impressed with

his players' ability to continue on. "I'm not going to say that there weren't times when we doubted. But they did the little things day by day to get better. They practiced the tactical and technical things to improve their performance. Even at the worst times, we're still mentally a team," he said.

Schmalz also pointed out that UE's soccer program was one of the few in the nation that had consistently produced both playing and academic All-Americans. The team travelled to England over spring break and played five spring contests to gain more experience. "This program didn't become good in a few years and it won't get bad in a few either. We'll be back," Schmalz said.

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Broder*

'Bounces'

(Cont'd from page 101)
season," senior Trey Harrington said.

Much recognition was given to team members as the season came to a close. Over nine players were named the All-MCC team, one of whom was most valuable player. Five players were recognized regionally and one player was named to Academic All-American. Personal victories were high for the team. Seniors in 1992-1993 were the first

in UE history to win four consecutive MCC championships and participate in four consecutive NCAA tournaments.

With the many young players returning the next season, hopes were high. Senior Mark Bowland wished the future soccer teams of UE luck. "There is talent there, they just need to play more as a team and not just individuals," Bowland said.

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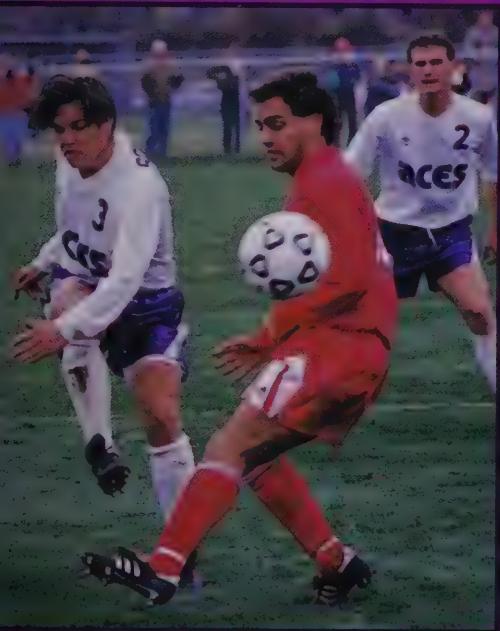
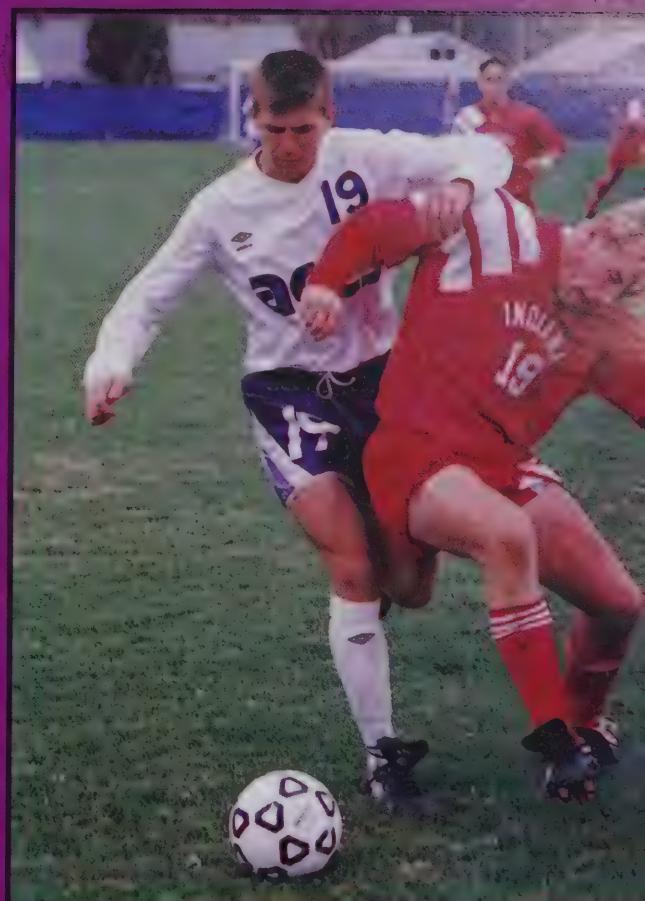
Aces Kick Hard



BUMPED UP. MCC tournament offensive MVP Ignacio Vega goes for the ball against an Indiana University player. Photo by Kevin Buehler

HEADING FORWARD. Ian Eggleston heads the ball against Indiana. Eggleston was one of several Aces whose play improved throughout the season. Photo by Kevin Buehler





WRESTLING MATCH. The Aces played a physical defense all year. Here, Korby Smith, a key to that defense, wrestles for the ball with an Indiana player. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

KNOCKED OUT. Future team leader Diego Gutierrez is knocked over in his pursuit of the ball. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

FAST ON THE BALL. Shane Schmidt goes for the ball against Indiana. Schmidt's speed led many Aces' offensive rushes during the year. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

OVER AND UP. Heading the ball over an I.U. defenseman is Nico Kotcherha. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

ULTIMATE VICTORY. The Aces flood the field in celebration after winning the MCC championship game. *Photo by Stephanie Bell*

Building a Team and a Family

The young cross country teams hoped to use this year as a building year. "Our goal was to do a little better than last year and we did," second-year Coach Dave Enzler said.

Though some outsiders may have been disappointed in the teams' performances, the runners and coaches were not. "It's hard because in a lot of our meets we have to run against a lot of bigger schools, many of whom have ranked teams. We will eventually rebuild and be able to compete with the big schools, but right now we are only in the beginning stages of that process," Trevor Michels said.

This year was one of transition for the team, which had just changed over to a full-time coach with Enzler and assistant coach Lisa Ferris. The differences also included a "change in attitude from club sport to varsity sport," Enzler said.

Things finally clicked for the Aces in the Big State/Little State race at Purdue. Jillian Graham, a freshman exchange student from Scotland, won the Little State title. Her victory motivated the whole team for the conference meet. "It was a turnaround point from dismay to motivation," Sandra Jansky and Deanna Walsh said.

The conference meet in Cincinnati was very satisfying, getting all runners excited about the future. "We're in a real tough conference. The

place does not really show how well we ran," Enzler said.

The large number of freshman on the team helped facilitate a family atmosphere. In practice, runners ran in two or three large groups instead of several small ones. They stretched, lifted weights, and travelled together on a bus to meets. Four different runners hosted team dinners throughout the season. "It was a chance to feel at home and like you belonged somewhere," freshman Colleen Horan said.

"You just knew everyone was feeling the same way in practice. This year was the best it's been as far as team unity. Everyone stuck together," junior Sandy Jansky said.

Even after the season ended, the runners continued to hang-out together. Many had get-togethers after the season. "We kind-of think of ourselves as a small little family," Michels said.

Coach Enzler saw a change in attitude over the year. More money devoted to the program and more recruiting made both runners and coaches feel like the university finally considered cross country a varsity sport. "I saw a new seriousness, a new dedication. Now we can really get serious about our running."

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Rochelle Broder
Cutlines by Deanna
Walsh and Sandra
Jansky*

Tough Territory

Men's Cross Country

Bradley Invit.	3—8
Valparaiso Invit.	5 of 7
Xavier Invit.	3 of 4
Loyola Lakefront Invit.	12 of 26
Ind. Intercoll.	14 of 19
MCC Champ.	8 of 9

Women's Cross Country

Bradley Invit.	2—9
Valparaiso Invit.	6 of 7
Xavier Invit.	4 of 4
Loyola Lakefront Invit.	15 of 21
Ind. Intercoll.	14 of 22
MCC Champ.	9 of 9



BETTER, STRONGER, FASTER. On the way to her second-fastest time of the year, Sandra Jansky tries to overtake an opponent in the conference meet. *Photo by Mike Russell*

THROUGH THE COLD. Freshman Deanna Walsh strives toward the finish. An unusually chilly November in Cincinnati made conditions colder than she was accustomed to and added to Walsh's struggle. *Photo by Lisa Ferris*



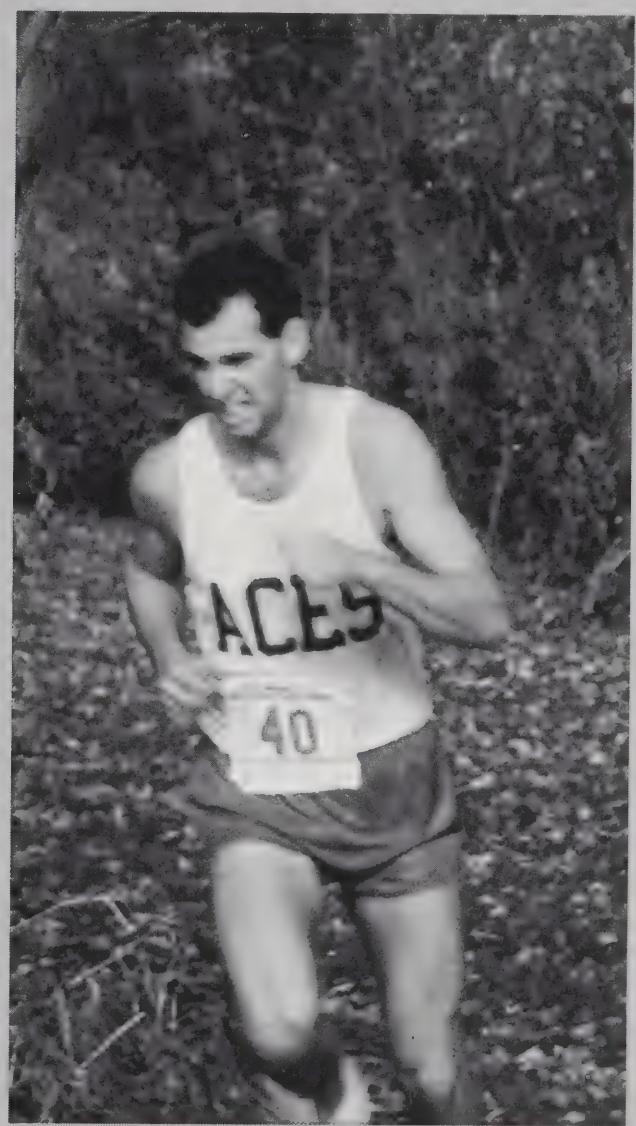
SPEEDING UP. Jason Lochner picks up speed in his final kilometer of the 8 Kilometer men's MCC Conference Championship race.
Photo by Lisa Ferris



WAITING, READY, SET, GO! Anticipation runs through the cold air as the Lady Aces prepare to begin the MCC Conference race. *Photo by Lisa Ferris*



OVER THE HILL AND THROUGH THE WOODS... Grinding his way up the wooded hills of Cincinnati's recreation complex is Troy Gardener. *Photo by Lisa Ferris*



LEADING THE PACK. Jillian Graham led the Lady Aces throughout the year. Here she leads in the MCC Conference Championship. Her finish in the race astounded even her teammates, who knew that she was fast. They saw for themselves just how fast she was at the MCC race. *Photo by Mike Russell*

EDGING AHEAD. Senior Mark Jorgensen accompanies freshman Ryan Long as they edge past their opponents on their way to victory in Chicago at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational. *Photo by Deanna Walsh*

Two Women and Their Basketball

Experience counts when it comes to collegiate basketball. While some younger players may have all of the talent in the world, it takes the know-how and seasoning of years at that level to be successful.

Experience was what helped the UE women's basketball team to one of their most successful seasons ever. The Lady Aces boasted four seniors on their roster, including one of the best duos in UE basketball history, Krista Blunk and Christy Greis. In their prolific careers, Blunk and Greis combined for over 2,000 points and 1,500 rebounds. Such great careers left the players with a lot of memories.

"My best memory was my senior year," says Blunk. "Winning a tournament and beating teams like Notre Dame and Louisville was really big and exciting. Those happened at a time when we were playing really good ball and winning a lot of games."

Individually, Greis feels that her junior year was the best but agrees that this past season was special.

"My junior year was the best because I felt like I played more to my potential," says Greis. "This past year, though, as a team, we did a lot of things that people thought we couldn't do."

After finishing their careers with their best team accomplishments and setting all kinds of

outstanding individual career marks, one would feel that never being able to suit up in an Evansville uniform would be a big disappointment. The two seniors expressed that they will miss the camaraderies and discipline involved in basketball the most.

"I'm really going to miss the people I've met and the experiences I've had," said Blunk. "Basketball has been such a big part of my life that I was so dedicated to. It's going to be hard to find something to fill that void."

Greis expressed the same sentiment. "I'm definitely going to miss playing," said Greis. "But the people on the team are like family and the coaches are like parents keeping it all together. I'll still remain close to that family, but it won't be the same as being a member of a team."

Both players were uncertain of their future but have a goal to try to remain close to sports. Blunk hoped to become a sports broadcaster or become involved with sports promotions. In her senior year, she gained valuable experience in this field by broadcasting live coverage of Aces soccer games on WUEV. Greis went on to spend one more semester in Evansville student teaching, then she hoped to teach in inner-city Cincinnati and perhaps coach one day.

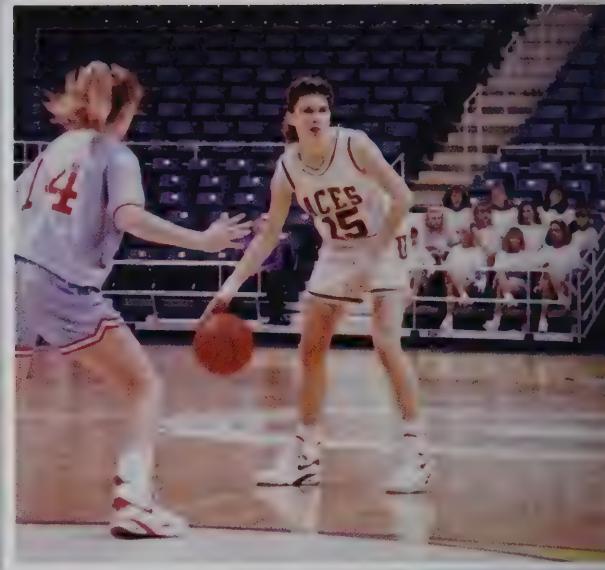
"My family has been really big into sports all of my life," says Greis. "It would be really hard to ever totally leave basketball."

Copy by Sean Wilder

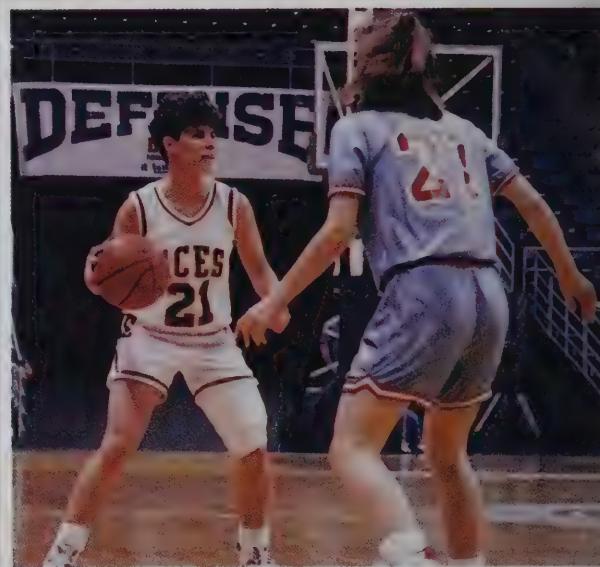
*Layout by
Rochelle Broder*

Women's Basketball

Pushing Ahead



RUNNING STRONG. Senior Debbie Cole runs things from the top of the key, hoping to find an open teammate against the Dayton Flyers. The Lady Aces went on to win their game against the Flyers. *Photo by Rania Razek*



PLAYING ON. Suffering through a deep thigh bruise, Sophomore point guard Tricia Deffendoll takes charge of keeping the team in order on the floor. Deffendoll's injury didn't seem to affect her in the Aces' win, or in the season. She was seventh in the league in three-point shooting and eighth in free-throw percentage overall. *Photo by Rania Razek*



SHOOTING STRONG. Junior forward Karen Kajmowicz concentrates hard on making her free-throws count. *Photo by Rania Razek*



USHING ON. Senior forward Krista Blunk leans in against her Duquesne Duke defender in an attempt to get the room to get a shot off. Blunk was injured earlier in a game against Murray State when she collided with another player's head, requiring stitches. She didn't miss a game. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



ALL-AROUND SHOOTER. Junior guard Amy Lefever, one of the top three-point shooters in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, shows that she knows how to put the ball in from the "charity stripe" (A.K.A. free-throw line) too. Lefever led the team with her .772 free-throw shooting percentage. *Photo by Rania Razek*

FOCUS AND SHOOT. Debbie Cole (number 15) focuses in on her free-throw attempt. *Photo by Rania Razek*

Lady Aces Fire Up, Burn Out

Following a 12-16 season the year before, Lady Aces' Coach Bill Barnett looked to his experienced players hoping that they would lead the team to an improved record and finish in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in 1992-93.

Improvement was exactly what Barnett got, as the Lady Aces finished the 1992-93 season with a record of 18-10, which included a 16-4 start. Evansville finished fifth in the conference regular season after contending for the title early. The Lady Aces upset fourth-seeded La Salle in the first round of the MCC Tournament in South Bend by a score of 71-68. However, the Aces were defeated by Butler in the semifinals 79-51.

The Lady Aces played some of their best basketball at the start of the season. Evansville began the season with a 63-62 win over Indiana State. The Lady Aces then traveled to Lynchburg, Va. to play in the Liberty University Tournament. The Lady Aces defeated Southern Conference opponent Appalachian State 79-70 and host school Liberty 74-66 in the Championship game to win the tournament. The winning streak continued as the Lady Aces defeated Eastern Illinois 67-57 and moved to a 4-0 record.

The winning streak ended with a 74-63 loss at Loyola, but the Lady Aces won five of their next seven games to move to 9-3 overall and 2-1 in the MCC. This was before a game at Carson Center

with first place and pre-season conference favorite Butler. The Lady Aces played very well, but the Bulldogs hit a last-second shot to defeat them 64-62.

The loss to the Bulldogs did not work as a detriment to the confidence of the Lady Aces. They won their next seven games. Included in the streak was a 73-69 triumph over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Not only was that a key game in the standings, but it was the first time in school history that the Lady Aces had defeated the Lady Irish. Other victories in the streak included a 76-71 win in Cincinnati over eventual conference tournament champion Xavier and an 81-71 win at Carson Center over non-conference foe Louisville.

The regular season ended on a sour note for the Lady Aces as Evansville lost four of its last five games. Included in the losses were defeats at the hands of Butler, Xavier and Notre Dame.

The MCC Tournament in South Bend was the finest first day of competition in the five-year history of the tournament. Evansville and La Salle played a back and forth game which turned into a big game of horse between La Salle's Jen Cole and Evansville senior Krista Blunk. Cole scored 31 points, but Blunk answered with 27 and the Lady Aces took the victory 71-68. Also on the first day, the four-year run of Notre Dame titles ended as the Dayton Flyers upset the Irish 69-66.

In the second round, with Notre Dame already out and Xavier having barely survived a squeaker against Detroit Mercy, the Lady Aces thought an upset win over top-seed Butler would give them a great shot at the automatic bid to the

NCAA Tournament that came with an MCC Tournament championship. However, the Lady Bulldogs never let the Lady Aces in the game, leading 32-9 early and winning by 28 points.

Despite the loss to Butler, the Lady Aces pro-

vided Evansville with great excitement during the season.

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Rochelle Broder*



INTO THE FIRE. Debbie Cole dribbles past a Duquesne defender on her way in for a layup. Photo by Kevin Buehler

Women's Basketball

Indiana St.	63-62	Dayton	67-65
Appalachian St.	79-70	Xavier	76-71
Liberty	74-66	Notre Dame	73-69
E. Illinois	67-57	Louisville	81-71
Loyola	63-74	Loyola	54-36
St. Louis U.	62-42	Detroit Mercy	62-42
N.E. Illinois	76-59	La Salle	54-70
Indiana U.	54-70	Duquesne	65-66
Chicago St.	81-63	Butler	57-70
Murray St.	55-57	Dayton	59-55
Duquesne	74-59	Xavier	69-79
La Salle	70-53	Notre Dame	62-74
Butler	62-64	LaSalle (Conf.)	71-68
Detroit Mercy	79-69	Butler (Conf.)	51-79

Aces Finally Surmount Xavier

The Aces' men's basketball team entered the 1992-93 season with great expectations preceding them. Despite an early injury to center Sascha Hupmann and a late injury to forward and leading scorer Parrish Casebier, the Aces met many of these expectations.

Evansville finished the season with a record of 23-7. The Aces were defeated by the Florida State Seminoles in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional in Orlando, Fla. Before that, however, the Aces defeated the top-seeded Xavier Musketeers 80-69 for their second straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament championship.

The season got off to

a bad start before any games actually began. Hupmann injured his foot in practice before the Aces' season opener with Missouri-Rolla. Hupmann was out for a month and the Aces went only 4-3 in his absence, which included losses to Indiana State and Notre Dame.

Once Hupmann returned, the Aces hit their stride like many had predicted before the season started. Following a 65-42 shellacking at the hands of rival Southern Illinois, the Aces won 13 of their next 15 games. The only two losses were to conference rival and fellow NCAA Tournament participant Xavier.

The first game against Xavier was played at Roberts Stadium Jan.

23. The Aces and Musketeers played in front of a packed house and a national television audience of about four million people who watched the game on ESPN. Despite a late comeback by the Aces, the Muskies won 74-68.

The second Xavier game was played the day after Casebier broke his hand. Casebier injured the hand the night before while practicing for the game. Despite the loss of Casebier, the Aces built a 14-point lead in the first half before falling 74-63.

There were many highlights during the 15-game run that left the Aces co-champions in the MCC regular season with Xavier. The Aces pounded non-conference opponent Chicago State 116-54 at Roberts and destroyed conference opponent Loyola 108-70 in Chicago. The Aces led Loyola

by 36 at half.

Once the MCC Tournament began, the Aces almost became the victim of two teams that played with a lot of heart and courage. In the quarterfinal round, the Aces led the Dayton Flyers 65-45 with 10 minutes left, but needed a 19-foot jumper from senior Scott Shreffler with :02.5 left to beat the Flyers 69-66.

In the semifinals, the Aces jumped out to an 11-2 lead on sixth-seeded Butler, who upset La Salle in round one. However, the Bulldogs fought back and the Aces had to hit their free throws late to pound the 'Dawgs 74-71.

The championship game gave the Aces a third crack at trying to topple Xavier. The Musketeers jumped out to an early lead, but the Aces cut the lead to 37-34 at half. The Aces earned a 10-point lead thanks to a nine-

minute scoring drought by Xavier. The Aces hit 20 of 24 free throw attempts in the final four minutes for the victory.

The Aces then winged their way to Orlando for their match-up with the 11th ranked Seminoles. The Aces took an early 7-2 lead. Florida St. then ran 18 straight points off of an 18-all tie to lead 41-27 at the half. The Seminoles took a 24-point lead in the second half and despite the Aces cutting the lead to nine with :24 left, the Seminoles advanced 82-70.

Despite the loss, expectations of a 20-win season and an MCC Tournament championship were fulfilled in another season of Aces basketball.

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Men's Basketball

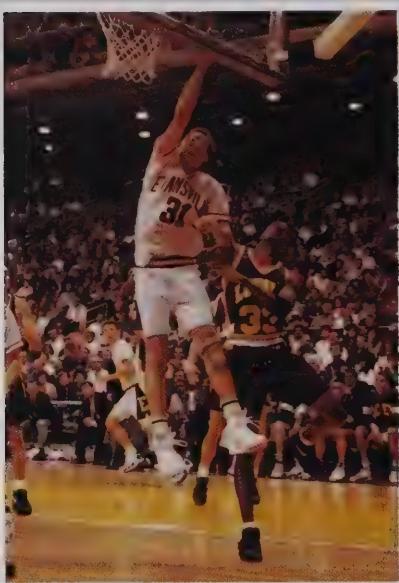
Miss.-Rolla	82-73	Duquesne	69-64
Notre Dame	70-76	N.E. Illinois	72-62
Valparaiso	84-77	Loyola	108-70
Illinois St.	86-67	Det. Mercy	82-58
Indiana St.	55-58	La Salle	63-41
Murray St.	78-87	Duquesne	74-71
S.E. Missouri	92-68	Xavier	63-74
Indiana St.	64-46	Dayton	71-36
Austin Peay	75-73	Butler	84-72
S. Illinois	42-65	Det. Mercy	66-65
La Salle	82-70	Loyola	62-44
Butler	77-62	Dayton (Conf.)	69-66
Dayton	73-65	Butler (Conf.)	74-71
Xavier	68-74	Xavier (Conf.)	80-69
Chicago St.	116-54	Florida St. (NCAA)	82-70

WHO CAN JUMP? Parish Casebier tries here to get a shot up over his Indiana State defenders. Casebier's name rang through Robert's Stadium and the newspapers as he shone throughout the Aces' season. Among his many honors was that of MCC tournament MVP. Casebier's season was a surprise to many who did not expect him to recover so completely and quickly from a mid-season hand injury.

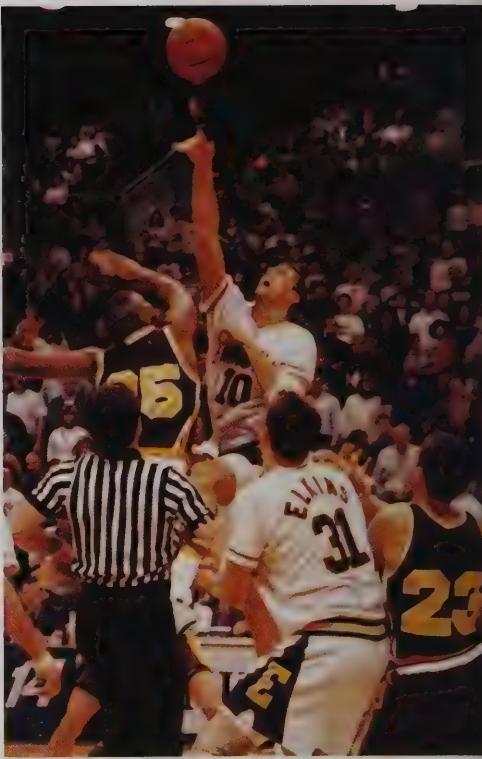
Photo by Kevin Buehler



HIGH FLYING. Sascha Hupmann jumps against Herman Ali to start the game at Roberts against Loyola. Hupmann had the distinction of being named Chevrolet Player of the Game during the Aces' match against Florida State in the NCAA Tournament.



SLAM DUNK. Aces player Andy Elkins makes his way to the basket during a match at Roberts Stadium.



MAKING HIS MOVE. Freshman Jermaine Ball, who saw limited playing time during the season, works against Eric Dolezal of Loyola.

ON THE MOVE. Aces player Parrish Casebier demonstrates the kind of moves that garnered him attention in the MCC and NCAA. Casebier departed at season's end to pursue a professional basketball career.



Winning Hands



HIGH PRESSURE. Mark Hisle makes his way down the court during a match against Cook.

Behind the Scenes

What could have been better than being a University of Evansville basketball player? Free tuition, books, room, board, and trips all around America were some attractive perks.

That was the perception that many UE students may have had about these high-profile varsity athletes. But in order to be UE basketball players, these athletes did make many sacrifices.

While many students went home for three months over the summer to work for the next year's spending money or to just relax, the UE basketball team toiled in Evansville. Fifth-year senior Chaka Chandler knew this as well as anyone.

"We have to say in condition all year round and that means that we have to be away from our families in the summer," Chandler said. "While we're here, we get up at five or six in the morning for conditioning, and we all take summer classes to graduate in four years. After summer school lets out, we get to spend about a month at home."

While missing out on vacation time may have strained family relations and worn down the athletes, senior Scott Shreffler believed that missing out on the free time was worth it.

"We pride ourselves on working as hard as any team in the nation," Shreffler said. "The more you invest, the harder it is to lose. It's worth the work when you make the NCAA tournament."

During their five year careers at UE, both

Chandler and Shreffler were able to go to Orlando, Arizona, and Hawaii. Both agreed, however, that the trips were not all fun and games.

"If we get any free time, it's in our rooms resting or studying, not out having fun," Shreffler said. "When we go to away games, we're expected to win, not go sightseeing."

They could not deny that some of their trips were interesting, though, like the MCC tournament. The Aces had made it to the finals to face their season-long nemesis Xavier. The hotel elevator broke down as they were riding in it the day of the game. With the MCC championships barely hours away, 13 taller-than-average people were trapped in a nine square foot room. As all good teams would do, the Aces utilized the time well.

"We were stuck for an hour, so we got out our notebooks and went over the game plan," Chandler said.

"It's like a job," Chandler said. "We don't only have to practice year round, but our school work and conduct outside the classroom and basketball court is monitored very closely."

"Most people don't understand the time and effort it takes to be competitive in Division I basketball," Shreffler said. "The average person thinks we have it a lot easier than we do."

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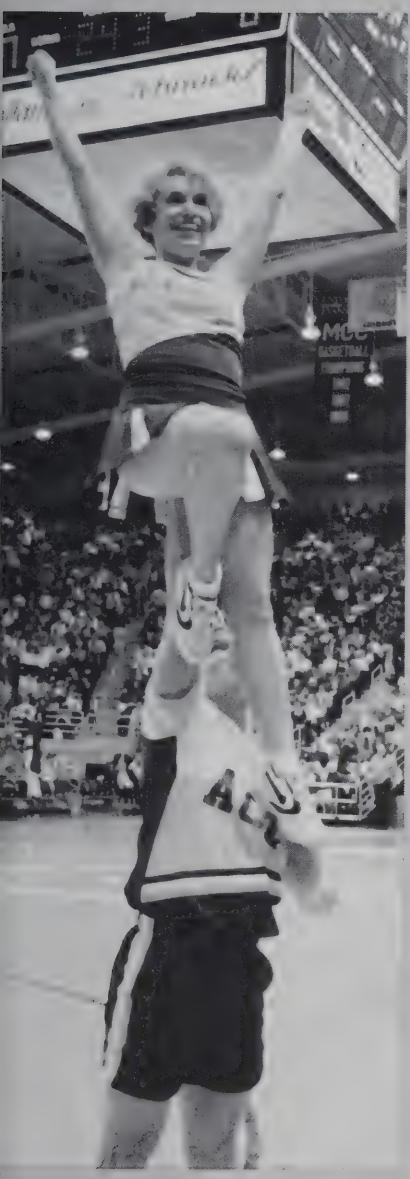
GOOD ATTITUDE. Smiling and facial expressions are important in Ace-ette performance to excite and activate the crowd. Here, Chyrisse Young and Jackie Mason smile despite the snow and freezing cold. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



HALFTIME SHOW. The Ace-ettes perform during half-time in order to maintain the excitement of the crowd. *Photo by Rania Razek*

TAKING SIDES. Megaphones and pom-poms helped the cheerleaders make contact with the large crowds at Robert Stadium. Here, the cheerleaders wait on the sidelines while a player shoots a free-throw. *Photo by Rania Razek*

Entertaining the Ace Way



ALL IN A ROW. Cheerleaders, led by Kristin Werney, keep up the enthusiasm of the crowd through the last game of the football season. Even an early snowfall could not keep them down.
Photo by Kevin Buehler



OUTDOOR ENTERTAINERS. Through snow and cold the Ace-ettes manage to dazzle a freezing crowd at a fall football game against Drake University. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

STANDING TALL, VERY TALL. (Upper Left) Julie VanHoose and James Lee execute a chair during a time-out. Stunts, pyramids, and gymnastic skills were used during time-outs and half-time to maintain crowd enthusiasm. Many left the crowds gasping. *Photo by Rania Razek*

Incentive

The old saying, "you can't please everybody all of the time," was certainly proven wrong by the UE Ace-ettes and cheerleading squads. Both groups spent their 1992-93 season dedicated to entertaining the "Ace way."

Eight cheer couples and two alternates entertained UE crowds throughout the year at all of the men's basketball and football games, as well as many soccer and women's basketball games.

The UE cheerleaders spent long hours practicing with the incentive to spark and involve the crowd to help the athletic teams do their best. "The 6 a.m. practices - nobody likes to get up to go, but once you're there you are with people you like to be with, your good friends," cheerleader Derek Morgan said.

Besides working hard, the cheerleaders also had fun together. Whether it was at tournaments and road trips, or just hanging-out on campus, the time spent together added to the cohesiveness of the team. "I think if you really get along as a team, and you are happy, it will show in the entertainment," Morgan commented.

The UE cheerleaders dazzled the crowd with dance mixes, pyramids, mounts, and of course, the gymnastic flips at half-time. The team had many people with gymnastic ability and the crowd seemed to enjoy the multiple flip combinations.

The cheerleading squad was very competi-

tive with other cheer squads in the conference. They received second place for their cheer mix in the MCC Tournament cheer competition at half-time.

The Ace-ettes utilized their ability of variation to entertain the "Ace way." The Ace-ettes' performances were more diverse with funk, rap, and jazz routines. This diversity was used to appeal to everyone in the crowd. The Ace-ettes performed at all men's home basketball, selective women's basketball, soccer, and football games.

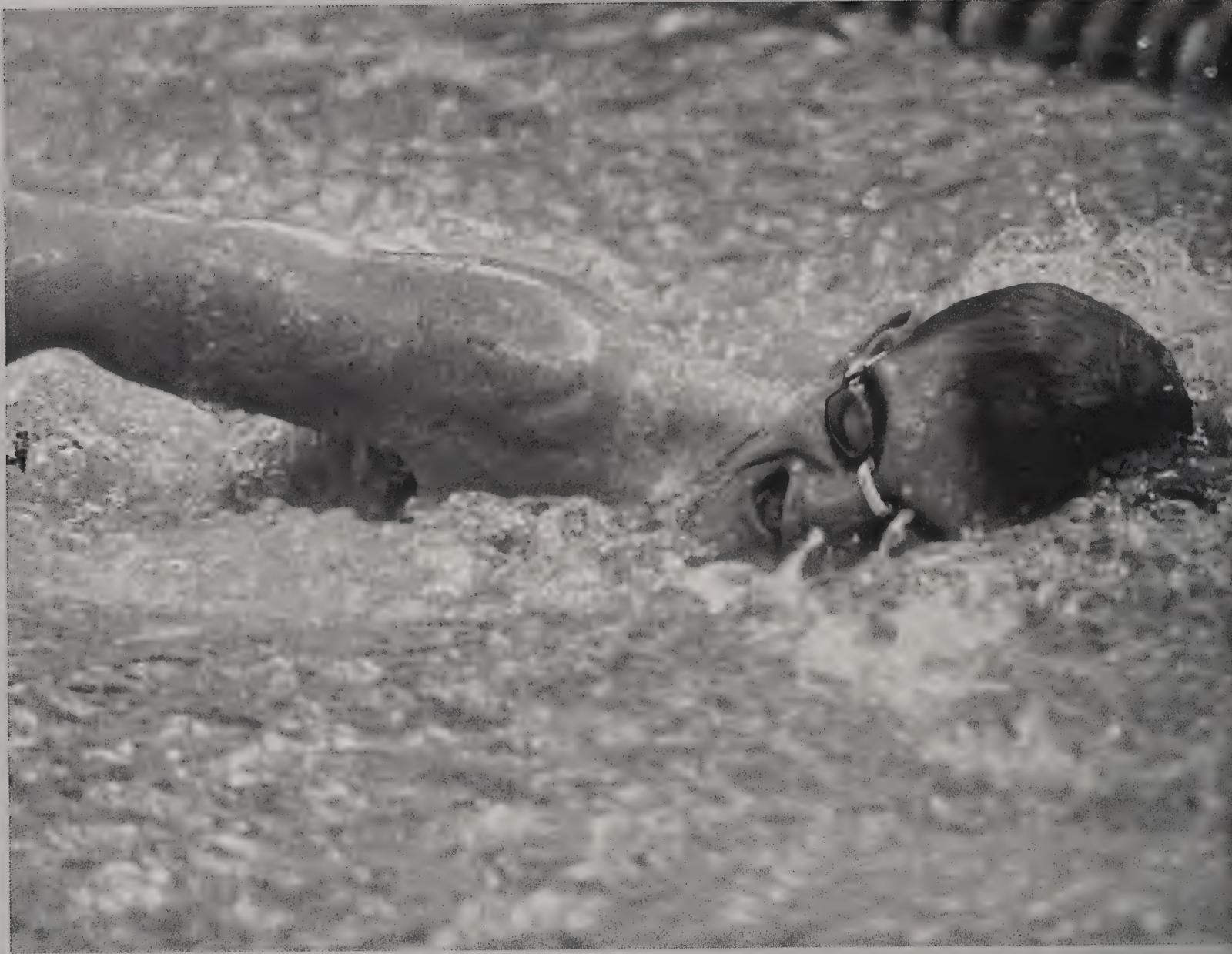
The work behind the Ace-ettes polished performances took dedication and group focus. The eleven girls had their own individual goals and love of dance, but it was the group goals to please the crowd that motivated them the most.

"Everyone got along so well. I think that is what makes the difference in a good performance and a great performance. If something goes wrong, then we can all pull together," said Ace-ette co-captain, Marcy Dellinger.

As another season came to a close, plans for entertaining next year's crowd were already being discussed.

The "Ace way" of entertaining went on both in and out of season. It was a feeling of pride and a sense of dedication to the University of Evansville and all who supported it.

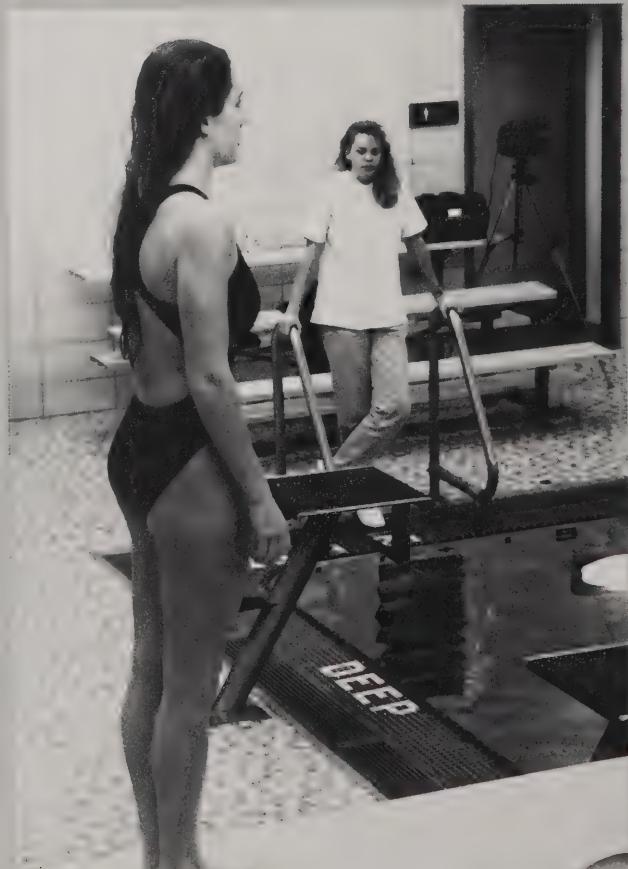
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Kelly Stewart
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Rochelle Broder*



SLICING THE WATER. Kevin Sherlock breathes as he swims the Freestyle. *Photo by Kevin Beuhler*

PERFECTION IS THE GOAL. Before getting ready for her approach, freshman Kim Kimball concentrates on her stance. She is thinking about keeping her head up and about her hurdle, the three steps and jump that she will take before doing a two-and-a-half. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

THE PRECISE DIVE. Practicing for the MCC conference meet, Barbie D'Allegro gets ready to do a back one-and-a-half. She concentrates first on taking the dive upward and perfecting her entry. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



Split Seconds



A WATCHFUL EYE. Coach Julie Roskowsky and freshman diver Tobi Vick watch Barbie D'Allegro practice her inward. They are watching her from in order to critique her in preparation for the MCC's. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

APPROACH THROUGH TAKEOFF. Tim Higbie works on his approach and form during takeoff, especially throwing his arms down on the dive. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

BEAUTIFUL & BALD HEADS. John Cooley, Brian Christopher, and Mark Clausen show off a few of the possible affects of shaving. *Photo by Kevin Sherlock*



THE RESULTS OF THE SHAVE. The water flows around swimmers as they reach for the lead in the Butterfly at the MCC conference meet. *Photo by Kevin Sherlock*

Bald, Bold and Beautiful(?)

Seconds. Tenths of seconds. That was all it took to separate an Aces swimmer from attaining MCC glory. In collegiate swimming, every edge that an athlete could get made a difference, and the University of Evansville swim team took every advantage it could muster.

One of the advantages that UE swimmers had was the scarceness of body hair before the conference championships. Before the big meet, all of the swimmers shaved their arm and leg hair.

Some of the men went so far as to shave their heads. While many might have mistaken the group of bald athletes for a Hare Krishna sect forming on campus, the swimmers insisted that the practice of shaving heads enhanced their performances and led to a strong showing in the championships.

"When you shave all of your hair, it removes layers of skin, so it makes it more sensitive, and you can create a better feel for the water," senior Ryan Howe said. Howe shaved his arm and leg hair, but only took a trim from the barber on top of his head.

"I have job interviews coming up, so I couldn't shave my head," Howe said.

Shaving before a meet not only gave the swimmers a physical edge, by making the athlete more streamlined in the water, but a psychological factor was also involved in the practice.

"When you shave yourself for a meet, it lets

the competition know that you're serious," Howe said, "It makes people aware of what you're doing."

Senior Brad Gries, whose bald head and fair complexion resembles Mr. Clean, readily admitted that the benefits to shaving were mostly psychological but also claimed that his performance would not be the same without it.

"There are some physical benefits to shaving before a meet, but it's about 75 percent mental," Gries said. "It definitely makes a big difference, though. It's probably as important mentally as being well-rested is physically."

According to Gries, in order to get the most out of shaving, one had to shave his head.

"If a competitor sees that he's swimming against someone with a bald head, he may become intimidated," Gries said. "Just about all of the swimmers shave their arms and legs, but not everyone will go all out and shave their head."

If swimming at this level was mostly mental, that difference could be the determinant between all-conference and fourth place. In order to be a stroke ahead of the competition, the UE swimmers went to the extreme.

Copy by

Sean Wilder

Cutlines by Kim

Kimball and Barbie

D'Allegro

Layout by

Rochelle Broder

Championship Quest Falls Short, Produces Records

This year's Evansville Aces men's and women's swim teams set out with one thing on their minds, to capture the MCC Championship. "The championship was by far the most important meet of the season for both teams," head coach Toby Wilcox claimed. "The whole basis of the season is usually to shoot for the championship."

The women placed an impressive second. After the first day of competition, the women found themselves down by at least 100 points, but came back the next day. "It was definitely the biggest highlight of the season. It was also by far the strongest championship I have seen in my career at Evansville," Wilcox said.

Other highlights of the season were found at the Eastern Illinois Invitational Tournament. Both the men and women were named champions of the tournament. According to Coach Wilcox, "The women were down in the first two sessions, but in the third session, they fought hard to win the title. The men just

destroyed the field to bring home the tournament."

During the course of the season, highlights were captured by many of the swimmers. Holly Oppelt broke the 100 backstroke record as a freshman, and Steve Wozniack qualified for the zone meet in diving. Also, Kevin Sherlock broke the MCC record in preliminaries, but later in the afternoon, the record was taken by another school.

Freshman John Hart broke a school record in the 200 backstroke; the record was set earlier in the day by UE's Rich Hall. Freshman Tobi Vick broke a record in the 1M diving at both six and eleven dive list.

The season for Wilcox was a building season. He said that in following years, returning swimmers would be strong enough to pick up the slack for those who left.

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Rochelle Broder*

WAITING IN THE WINGS. Replete with towel, swimmer Brian Christopher awaits his turn to compete at the MCC finals. Photo by Kevin Sherlock



Swimming and Diving

Indiana St.	63-62	Dayton	67-65
Appalachian St.	79-70	Xavier	76-71
Liberty	74-66	Notre Dame	73-69
E. Illinois	67-57	Louisville	81-71
Loyola	63-74	Loyola	54-36
St. Louis U.	62-42	Detroit Mercy	62-42
N.E. Illinois	76-59	La Salle	54-70
Indiana U.	54-70	Duquesne	65-66
Chicago St.	81-63	Butler	57-70
Murray St.	55-57	Dayton	59-55
Duquesne	74-59	Xavier	69-79
La Salle	70-53	Notre Dame	62-74
Butler	62-64	LaSalle (Conf.)	71-68
Detroit Mercy	79-69	Butler (Conf.)	51-79



TAKING A STRETCH. Members of the women's swimming team limber up both in and out of the water before practice. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



A LOOK AROUND. An ultrasound was just one part of the treatment that student trainers like Leanna Mullis used to help softball player Kerri Killmer heal. *Photo by Michael Whitley*

IN THE THICK OF THE GAME. Jerry Collins wraps an ice bag around a UE basketball player in the hopes of reducing the severity of his recent injury. Student trainers worked all university sporting events. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

A HIGH-TECH IMPROVEMENT. Freshman Rebekah Vaughn works with Chad Hohne on improving his leg strength and range of motion. Computerized equipment like that used here helped the trainers assure the best possible recovery for every athlete. *Photo by Michele Herrington*



Winning Hands



A BALANCING ACT? In another phase of treatment, student trainer Jill Winters supervises Kerri Killmer as she works on her ankle. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

EVEN SOMETHING SMALL. Something as little as a bleeding cut can cause trouble for an athlete. Here, assistant head trainer Susan Nahrwold hurriedly bandages a cut on basketball player Debbie Cole. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



Making Them Go

In 1992-93, the University of Evansville exhibited some fine athletic ability by excelling in many varsity sports. The players however, were not the only ones responsible for the overall success. Athletic trainers assisted the players before, during, and after practices and games.

Trainers spent much of their time with a team. They attended practice everyday and had to show up an hour to an hour-and-a-half early to give treatment. This consisted of taping, ultrasound, and other techniques.

Student athletic trainer Chuck Hoisington said, "At practice, we start with prevention so that we can keep the player healthy. If they do in fact get injured, we will try to assess the ailment or refer them to a doctor."

Some students became athletic trainers due to the fact that they had to fulfill a major or minor. Others did training just for the fun of it. Regardless of the reason, students

had to become certified in CPR as well as first aid.

One had to complete 1,500 hours as an apprentice for any varsity sport offered at UE to become a certified trainer. Certified trainers were certified through the governing body of the National Athletics Trainers Association (NATA) and had to be at practice everyday.

At the end of an apprenticeship, one had to take a test in an oral and written form followed by another oral session involving a situational experience.

After practices and games, time was spent to treat the players who had suffered an injury. All in all, trainers spent about 25 hours a week fulfilling their duties.

According to Hoisington, the time that was spent daily with UE athletic teams was valuable. "We spend a great deal of time with the athletes and it's fun to do something you enjoy while staying in tune with Evansville athletics."

Copy by Tim Williams

*Layout by
Rochelle Broder*



EXTRA SECURITY. Brian Kinneman wraps an athlete's ankle. This procedure is one of the most common preventative measures. *Photo by Michele Herrington*

Time Trials Predict Winners

University of Evansville students trained overtime, trying to prepare themselves and their teams for the 1993 Bike Race at McCutchan Stadium.

However, there were several obstacles in the way that made the race a little different than the past. Many of the sororities, fraternities and independent competitors had trouble finding the time and the right weather to train properly.

The time trials, which took place on March 20, were an indication of who would win both the women and men's races. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority took first place at both the time trials and the actual race a week later. The second AOΠ team came in second just behind their sisters. According to coach Audra Mathews, the teams consisted of predominately new riders.

"Our teams are new teams with one veteran racer. We've put a lot of time and hard work into our conditioning, and I'm confident we'll perform well," Mathews said.

The second place team during the time trials was Chi Omega sorority. They were also the defending champions going into the race. Their team was coached by Amy Schrader and Heather Elliott.

"We have had a problem with conditioning this year, because of the weather. I don't ask my riders to ride in the cold, because I want them to stay healthy so they can race. We haven't been able to go outside much, and I don't know if our times or the race will be as fast as they've been in the past," Schrader said.

The Phi Mu sorority team, coached by Laura Hartwig, also had conflicts with both weather and being able to find the time to practice.

"We have a very young team with only one girl who had ridden before. We haven't had time to practice with the snow and because the race is earlier this year," Hartwig said.

The men's time trials also predicted the winner of the actual race. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity came in first with the independent team in second when the final flag was waved on March 27.

The men's teams also encountered prob-

(Cont'd on page 122)

Riding to Glory



CHEERS OF VICTORY. Members of AOΠ cheer as their teams race to first and second place finishes. *Photo by Jeff Buschagen*

EARLY ON. Early in the race, SAE takes a lead, only to lose it later. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*





ACCIDENTS HAPPEN. A member of one of the AOΠ teams takes a spill near the XΩ pit crew. *Photo by Jeff Buschagen*.

LITTLE 39. During the women's race, the pack gets closer as racers plan their moves to break away. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

HELPING HAND. A member of the ΣΦΕ bike team gets a push off from a fellow brother. Pit crews played an important part in the success of the teams. *Photo by Jeff Buschagen*.

'Winners'

(Cont'd from page 120) lems with weather and time; however, Bill Mellander of $\Sigma\Phi E$ didn't feel that these problems hampered their team's intensity.

"Our team is very happy with coming in first in the time trials, but we don't feel that they were a representation of what the race will be like. Many of the teams haven't been able to get together to practice because of weather and other factors and I think that whoever comes in the most prepared and physically conditioned will win," Mellander said.

Bryce Himebaugh's independent team was not able to compete in the time trials. His team consisted of experienced members who had not competed together before.

"We haven't had a chance to train a lot because we're all seniors and trying to finish things at school as well. Even though we didn't make it to the time trials, we still have a spot in the race and we'll try to do our best," Himebaugh said.

The two-time defending champions were

the Lambda Chi Alpha team. They were coached by Steve Wozniak. His team did not start practicing until two days before the time trials because some of the swimmers were finishing their seasons.

"Moving back the race was detrimental because of the members who were swimmers and those who wanted to race, but didn't want to train in the snow and rain did not go out. We're not expecting too much and we're just going to go out and do our best," Wozniak said.

Dave Enzler, coordinator of the race hoped for nice weather and a nice turnout of people.

"A big difference in this year's race is that we are being more strict about the safety and the use of helmets."

Another big difference was that the race was moved to March instead of April, which may have caused some teams to not fit in the training they need. We hope to move the race back and make it a bigger event in the future," Enzler said.

Copy by Krista Blunk

Layout by Julie Jordan



HIGH FLYING. During one of the many intramural track and field events, a participant gives his all as he competes in the long jump. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*

TEAM EFFORT. $\Sigma\Phi E$ teammates successfully hand off the baton in the men's 880 relay. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*

HERCULEAN STRENGTH. The shot-put was one of the field events that tested the strength and skill of competitors. *Photo by Michele Herrington.*





VICTORIOUS MOMENT.

ΣΑΕ Jeff Baugus crosses the finish line with a triumphant look.
Photo by Michele Herrington



CLOSE FINISH. The women's 100 yard dash ends with a close finish.
Photo by Michele Herrington

ORGANIZATIONS

MAKING THEIR MARK

Acing It!

Making their mark...this became the unofficial motto for most in the UE community in 1992-1993. Both new and established groups found that working harder and trying new, innovative approaches helped increase interest and participation.

WUEV, the campus radio station, and one of its announcers provided the University with a little publicity and a new national, collegiate record. Scott Davis, a senior, sacrificed his Spring Break and his temporary sanity as he broke the National Association of Collegiate Broadcasters record for the most hours of consecutive broadcasting.

Other groups such as the Gamers' Guild put together a day full of Medieval pageantry that featured a falconer, a blacksmith and a display of sword fighting. The campus' seven social fraternities and sororities as well as the numerous service groups provided events such as Lambda Chi's Watermelon Bust, Alpha Omicron Pi's Rose Bowl. The Chi Omega Golf Classic raised money for a local charity, Street Relief, and for a local child who underwent a heart transplant.

The Student Government Association worked with the local YMCA and sponsored a program that put UE student volunteers in local elementary classrooms as tutors. The Adopt-a-Class program was designed to help inner-city youths by providing a tutor and mentor. Many campus organizations volunteered their time and effort.

Groups such as the Minority Students Association teamed with the Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of International Student Services to help educate the campus about cultural diversity. Another campus group, H•E•L•P (Homosexuals Expressing Life's Possibilities) also tried to bring awareness to UE. The group sponsored a "Pride Celebration" which included "Jeans Day" and a "Gay-La Rave Bash," a dance featuring rave, techno and alternative music. No matter who the group was or what their stated purpose was, they all wanted to be themselves and to let people know who they were and what they could do...they wanted to be Acing It!



THE GOOD OLE DAYS. Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism show sword fighting at the Medieval Festival. The Gamers' Guild sponsored the September event. Photo by Greg Bertles



Leading the Way

Religious Organizations such as Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Hillel, and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship provide spiritual guidance

Religion was a significant part of life at UE in the 1992-93 school year. While the hustle and bustle of classes remained heavy, students were able to relax and find support and spiritual guidance through the different religious organizations.

Baptist Student Union was a religious organization comprised of students from not only the University of Evansville but Ivy Tech and the University of Southern Indiana as well. **BSU** met weekly for a Bible study and discussion. In November, members began preparing for the "Old Canvas Shoe," which was a series of contests and games held in January that involved students from all over the state. **BSU** also traveled off-campus to perform in musical and dramatic specialties and to assist with youth rallies at local churches.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a national organization that has been incorporated into many college and high school systems. These campus groups were referred to

as "huddles." The main misinterpretation of **FCA** was the notion that one must be an athlete to be a member. This is not the case at the University of Evansville. There was a good mixture of athletic and non-athletic members. **FCA** members got involved in the community by helping families in need. Before Thanksgiving, members collected food for these families and also assisted them at Christmas.

Hillel, a B'nai Brith affiliate, provided a way for Jewish students to avoid getting lost on the UE campus. The group organized celebrations for many Jewish holidays. During Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, members of the Jewish community had students over for dinner and synagogue services. The 1992-93 year's most popular religious activity was December's Hanukkah dinner, where the group ate and exchanged grab-bag gifts. **Hillel** also sponsored a campus-wide Passover Seder, which members of the community and many religious classes attended.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, de-

spite the popular misconception, has nothing to do with sports. It actually means "between colleges" because **InterVarsity** was originally created for fellowship between two colleges in England. When the idea was brought to America, the name stuck. The purpose of **InterVarsity** was threefold—to form friendships, to share Jesus with others, and to disciple them in Christ. This was done through weekly "Jumpstart" meetings, which provided support and preparation for the week to come. **InterVarsity** sponsored small group Bible studies and daily prayer meetings. Members also participated in several retreats, allowing UE students to meet students from other **InterVarsity** chapters around the country.

(Cont'd on page 128)

Copy by Kim Robertson, Tim Williams, Rochelle Broder, and Rick Heldt

Layout by Beth Thompson

SPREADING THE WORD. Doug Blackburn of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship participate in the 1992-93 Organizational Fair. "It was incredible to see how God used InterVarsity to reach out to Christians as well as non-Christians on this campus," Doug Blackburn said. Photo by Rania Razek





FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

(first row) Mindy Herrera, Activity Chairperson Dava Kurneman, Tracy Coleman, Secretary Christy Raisor
(second row) Holly Collier, Mary McClain, Beth Lambert, Jessi Filippi, Amanda Martin (third row) James Parker, Ray Doll, Treasurer Andy Smith, President Brian Beaubien. *Photo by Beth Thompson*



HILLEL

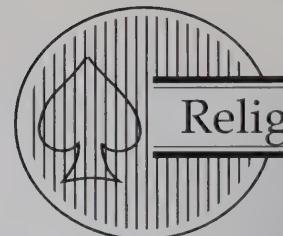
(first row) Rochelle Broder, Michelle Goodman, Secretary Davena Isaac (second row) Advisor Dr. Alan Solomon, Lisa Fenton, President Dan Stillerman. *Photo by Beth Thompson*



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

(first row) Christy Edge, Amanda Fritz, Becky Potmas, Laura Hill, Caleb Heck, Doug Blackburn, Jennifer Rohrer (second row) Kevin Moesner, Heather Camp, Pat Heck, Rachel Ross, Jen Coomer, Jeanne McCoy, Debbie Petrie, Jennifer Abnet, Susan Wagner, Jenn Renner (third row) Daniel Fundo, Patricia Hill, Kathrine Baldner, Melody Hayworth, Susan Capps, Troy Kost, Susan Pearson, Elizabeth Toole, Julie Sanett (fourth row) Larry Lee, Femi Akinola, Jean Pierre Ngoy, Rick Heldt, Cindy Heck, Michael Dobbins, Wesley Maynard, Herb McGuin. *Photo by Beth Thompson*

Leading the Way



Religion

(cont'd from page 126)

Neu Chapel Deacons were a select group of volunteers who helped plan functions for the year. The **Deacons** were in charge of getting Liturgists and ushers for Sunday services. They also directed the Wednesday prayer service and developed a devotional booklet.

Newman Center was the Catholic Campus Ministry, which offered a variety of opportunities for students to come together to worship, learn and serve others. Students were offered the opportunity to worship through Sunday liturgies in Neu Chapel which were planned by students. Communion services, Taize Prayer, Scripture studies, as well as retreats, allowed students to grow in their faith. **Newman Center** activities throughout the year included guest speakers such as Father Jack Shea, a New Year's Eve party, a canoe trip, pancake supper, cookie bakes, and Once a Month Brunches, allowing students to take time out of their busy

schedules to relax and socialize. **Newman Center** not only included UE students; it also involved the University of Southern Indiana and Vincennes University in such activities as a hayride, Catholic College Student Night and a winter retreat at Barn Abbey. Students also participated in the Crop Walk to benefit world hunger.

Outward Bound is a Christian singing group who minister through song. They met once a week for rehearsal and fellowship with other Christians. Members of the group also organized small support groups and prayer partners in order to help each other grow. In the fall, members enjoyed a hayride, where they sang and fellowshiped with one another. Throughout the year, **Outward Bound** gave concerts in area churches and communities, and traveled to several locations for a tour.

Student Christian Fellowship was an organization on campus that allowed students of all religions to worship and fellow-

ship with other Christians. Large group "Focus" meetings were held bi-weekly where students participated in songs and skits and listened to speakers. **SCF** sponsored men's and women's weekly Bible studies, as well as, several smaller committees such as Contact Team, Encouragement Team, Missions Team, Prayer Team, Skit Team, and Worship and Music Team. Members participated in retreats, which helped with spiritual growth. **SCF** also sponsored several service projects. Over the Christmas vacation, members participated in a mission trip to Dulac, Louisiana to help rebuild damage incurred by a hurricane. Members also collected clothing for the needy, which was distributed overseas.

*Copy by Jennifer Masterson, Sarah Graf, and Beth Thompson
Layout by Beth Thompson*



LENDING A HELPING HAND.
Sue Tenny and Jenny Lawson of Student Christian Fellowship rebuild damages left by a hurricane in Dulac, Louisiana. "It was really weird to see that there was this much poverty in the world. The Lord used the people there to encourage us to help them," Sue Tenny said.
Photo by Mark Whited



NEU CHAPEL DEACONS

(first row) Sara Fitzgerald, Ann Sandberg, Erin Phillippe
(second row) Linda Miller, Susan Stevens, Melissa Hutchinson
(third row) Carrie Parr, Eah Omel, Ryan Priest, Chaplain John Brittain
(fourth row) Cheryl Reed, Erik Hoffman. Photo Jon Logan



NEWMAN CENTER

(first row) Nicole Scolaw, Sherri Liles, Jennifer Balhon, Deanna Walsh, Tina L. Carter, Terri Zucchini, Karen Eberhart
(second row) Dana Roy, Beth Heorelbek, Jennifer Collins, Susan Wagner, Becky Potmas, Laura Furst, Kris Dees, Suzie Hoke
(third row) Colleen Fitzgerald, Jenny Vogel, Karyn Bischoff, Lori Paone, Tara Jeffrey, Holly Brimleve, Michelle Hooley, Barbie D'Nelegro, Jean Lott, Don Potter
(fourth row) Tessa Hines, Shannon Reed, Tom Pozzo, Shelly Fernandez, Angie Geswein, Tim O'Neil, Jim Walro
(fifth row) Shala Cunningham, Craig Minnette, Melissa Dilger, Bethany Moss, Cindy Shepherd, Sister Jody O'Neil, Tracy Barsic, Carla Caspers, Kevin Elo, John Fieberg, Jim Myers, Julie Tunis, Pete Sgori, Father Mark Kurzendoerfer. Photo by Jon Logan



OUTWARD BOUND

(first row) Debra Switzer, Jennifer Tate, Kristi Conrad, Theresa Duffield, Erin Bowman
(second row) Amy Standring, Treasurer Ann Hoffman, President Lori Strube, Secretary Jennifer Sandberg, Supportive Fellowship Kamille Kronmiller, Leah Davis, Kristin Newby
(third row) Susan Stevens, Melissa Kapinus, Melissa Hutchinson, Advisor Dale Pietrzak, Ann Sandberg, Eric Imel, Music Chair Robert Lesh, Doug Blackburn. Photo by Beth Thompson



STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

(first row) Jenny Dierdorff, Kindra Whitehair, Emily Whited, Betsy Whited, Angie Ayler, Adonna Daughenbaugh, Jennifer Sandberg, Jill Kuglin, Sarah Dierdorff, Michelle Allen, Brett Hirt, Becky Whited
(second row) Sarah Kice, Tracy Coleman, Claire Bell, Jenny Lawson, Jason Montgomery, Leah Davis, Suzanne Spizzirri, Sara Fitzgerald, Jennifer Rohrer
(third row) Kristin Newby, Sherri Moore, Janet Engelbrecht, Laura Hatcher, Malinda Colwell, Amanda Martin, Kristine Davidson, Amy Simpson, Erin Phillippe, Rebecca Hardy, Kamille Kronmiller, Sara Wenrick
(fourth row) Kathy Prugh, Kellar Stem, Bryan Pollock, Brent Conner, Justin Manning, Brett Dowdy, Doug Blackburn, Rick Heldt, Dave Clark, Steve Deur, Heather Camp, Mark Whited. Photo by Beth Thompson

Growing Through Service

Organizations such as **Amnesty International**, **Circle K International**, and **Kappa Chi** found ways to bring growth through both service and increased awareness.

Service organizations provided a way for students to devote themselves to helping others in need.

Amnesty International was dedicated to bringing about awareness of, and the release of, prisoners of conscience. During the 1992-93 year, the UE chapter sponsored fund raisers, signed petitions, and wrote letters to foreign governments in an attempt to end torture and executions and to ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

Circle K International was committed to encouraging leadership and self-respect. Members hoped to learn more about themselves through service for others. During the fall, the group organized a "sleep out" to

promote awareness for the homeless. The event received media coverage and community support. Other activities the organization participated in included the Big Brother/Big Sister program for inner-city kids and working with children from the Psychiatric Center for Children. Members also sold t-shirts to raise money for environmental causes.

Kappa Chi was a co-ed Christian service fraternity. In 1992-93, with over 150 members, **Kappa Chi** was the largest organization on campus. The group sponsored several events throughout the year. In the fall, they co-sponsored a blood drive with the American Red Cross. They also co-sponsored a volleyball tournament with **Phi Mu**



to benefit Lyme's Disease Research and co-sponsored the "Power Program" for inner-city children with Central United Methodist Church. Also in the fall, **Kappa Chi** sponsored Planned Famine, where members collected pledges for each of the 30 hours they fasted. This was an effort to raise money for world hunger. **Kappa Chi** members also participated in other campus activities, such as **Lambda Chi's** Watermelon Bust and Musical Madness.

Copy by Rick Heldt and Beth Thompson

Layout by Beth Thompson



WALKING WITH AN ATTITUDE. Kappa Chi members Bill Mothershed, Kristi Conrad, Suzanne Spizzirri, and Erin Sheehan walk for hunger in the 1992 Crop walk. "The crop walk was a very small sacrifice for a large problem - world hunger," Kristi Conrad said. *Photo by Beth Boase*



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

(first row) Julia Torell, Athena Luartes, Treasurer Stephen Conway, Amy Johnson, Vice President Charlie Stamps, Secretary Laura Furst, Dominic Ottersbach (second row) Jason Prichard, Carla Coleman, Stacy Fraser, Jim Earles, Frank Lawky, Darcie O'Neil, Shala Cunningham, Julie Wesseler, Dennis Ramsey, Sarah Wilson (third row) Kimberly Bristol, Kathy Ramsey, Soosie Nothem, Advisor John Brittain, Barbara Niess, Steven Cheek, President Mike Russell, Lisa Novitske, Wesley Maynard, Matt Lee. Photo by Beth Thompson



CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

(first row) Audrey Hollingsworth, Amy Weber, Matt Lee, Shala Cunningham (second row) Jennifer Hill, President Mona Patel, Secretary Lisa Coble, Advisor JoAnn Laugel (third row) Dawn Stevenson, Amy Small, Candy Johnson, Jennifer Warner, Stacy Jobe, Suzanne Burnett, Marcy Sherman, (fourth row) Susan Vairo, Kris Sitar, Landis Prentice, Kara Hume. Photo by Beth Boase



KAPPA CHI

(first row) Amy Perry, Amy Smith, Kristin Newby, Andy Smith, Sara Litherland, Kristine Davidson, Anna Schrock, Karen Vencel, Advisor Dr. John Brittain, Janet Engelbrecht, Terri Fearnow, Annette Worrick, Vanessa Hunyadi, Kris Hermanson (second row) Tony Lehn, Beth Lambert, Sheely Lewis, Kathy Orebaugh, Kristi Conrad, Ann Hoffman, Sara Wenrick, Debbie Petrie, Suzanne Spizzirri, Jennifer Tate, Marsha Jeter, Sara Fitzgerald, Robyn Youell (third row) Steve Deur, Jana Kixmiller, Michelle Monyham, Jennifer Edwards, Linda Orebaugh, Susan Hossetron, Lisa Mathews, Adonna Daughenbaugh, Laura Hatcher, Evageline Samuel, Sue Oehlman, Heather Schumann, Erin Sheehan (fourth row) Dawn Whitaker, Carolyn Walker, Susan Otten, Amy Huber, Christy Raisor, Rachel Ross, Rhonda White, Bill Mothershead, Jennifer Taylor, Jessica Filippi, Tracy Silverthorn (fifth row) Jeff Sprunger, Jennifer Covington, Rick Heldt, Brett Dowdy, Brian Honsby, Missy Hornsby, Justin Manning, Lori Davis, Stephanie Walker, Katy Kreml (sixth row) Kevin Elo, Jared Hallal, Dave Clark, Chris Dearing. Photo by Michele Herrington

Learning Through Experience

Groups such as Accounting Club, Delta Sigma Pi, and Legal Studies Organization educate students in the business field through professional speakers.

B

usiness organizations supplied a very important educational background for students in the business field.

During the 1992-93 year, the **Accounting Club** focused primarily on educating the members in the field of accounting. The organization invited speakers in the various fields of accounting to discuss what they do in their professions. Through the speakers, members were given an idea of what work is like in the accounting field.

Delta Sigma Pi was an organization for students from all fields of business. Professional guest speakers provided knowledge of all aspects of the business field. Members of the organization participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon to raise money for children with birth defects.

Also during the 1992-93 year, the organization participated in the Adopt-a-Highway Program.

Delta Sigma Pi sponsored the "Businessman of the Year," where they honored one



outstanding person from the business community.

The **Legal Studies Organization** was an organization for paralegal students and those students interested in the law. They met to discuss legal issues currently in the limelight. The organization also invited guest speakers to speak at their meetings.

*Copy and Layout by
Beth Thompson*

ADDING IT UP. Members of the Accounting Club try to recruit new members to add to their numbers. "I think that the speakers we get from the accounting profession here in Evansville tend to show our members the diversity of jobs available in the accounting field," Vickie Lewis said. Photo by Greg Bertles





DELTA SIGMA PI

(first row) Mike Brown (second row) Jason Alban, Melanie Mathews, Aaron Wandtke (third row) Jennifer Simpson, Kevin Juza, Rich Hall, Chuck Jaeger (fourth row) Danielle Blessinger, Jonella Byroad, Michelle Fernandez, Andrea Nunn, Krista Schultz (fifth row) Tom Record, Nicole Elsner, Jennifer Hampton, Melissa Gustafson (sixth row) Ryan Dunfee, Toscha Winiger



ACCOUNTING CLUB

(first row) Nicole Scolaw, Rachel Troesch, Loan Bui, Kim Murray, Michael Giammalvo, Linda Adams, Gina Chastain, Andrea Nunn, Krista Schuetz, Rebecca Rahman, Linda Orebaugh, President Vickie Lewis, Brad Coomer, Diane Grider, Kerri Kallmeyer, Evangeline Samuel (second row) Advisor Allen Bess, Rick Heldt, Jen Heuring, Tom Record, Derek Brautnick, Marcus Oxley. Photo by Beth Boase



LEGAL STUDIES ORGANIZATION

(first row) Carolyn Walker, Advisor Dr. Deborah Howard, President Melissa Gustafson (second row) Vice President Kristie Yoder, Michelle Gutierrez, Dennis Jackson, Treasurer Mike Macer, Secretary Melanie Matthews. Photo by Beth Thompson

Pressed for Time

Student-run publications work hard to keep the UE community informed and entertained

"**Y**ou've got to work hard if you want anything at all."

When Depeche Mode sang

these words, they could very well have been talking about all the work involved in producing the *Crescent*, the *LinC* yearbook, *The Pendulum*, and radio programs on **WUEV**. The staffs of the three publications and the radio station spent a lot of time during the 1992-93 year working to keep UE informed and entertained.

The *Crescent* Editor Simeon Peebler described the process involved in putting out the paper as "a week of writing, editing and finalization which culminates on deadline day."

"It takes more hours in the week to put [the paper] together than there are hours in the week," Peebler said, "And when you multiply 48 hours by the six editors, it adds up to more hours than are in the week."

LinC Editor Julie Jordan also believed that her staff put in long hours to get the yearbook finished on time.

"The section editors put in 20 hours a week at least," Jordan said. She put in 30 to 35 hours a week.

According to Jordan, the hardest part of producing a good yearbook was trying to get something from everyone. "With a staff our size it's difficult to do everything we want to do and to get ahold of everyone," Jordan said.

While the *Crescent* and *LinC* staffs worked to inform the campus, the staff of the *Pendulum*, UE's literary magazine, spent long hours working to entertain.

The magazine, which came out once each semester, was the result of a long preparation process. According to editor Mike Cowgill, *Pendulum* editors spent one to two hours each week in meetings at the beginning of the semester, and one to two hours a night working on layout nearer to press time.

For Cowgill, the hardest part of his job was choosing works for the magazine. "It was hard deciding not to publish things and knowing that being rejected hurts a little



bit," Cowgill said.

Staffers at **WUEV**, UE's campus radio station, also spent a lot of time trying to entertain members of the campus community. The station underwent a few changes, including receiving a new director and introducing a new format for the morning show.

The actual time that people spent working at the radio station depended on their jobs. "It all depends on a person's commitment," Tim Peroutka, music director, said. He explained that some people had to spend more time at **WUEV** than others. DJ's, for example, spent less time than producers.

Entertaining and informing UE entailed a lot of hard work and long hours, but staffers for the *Crescent*, *LinC*, *Pendulum* and **WUEV** did it well. After all, in the words of Depeche Mode, "Nothing comes easy, and it never will."

Copy by Arlene Hittle
Layout by Beth Thompson

TAKING CHARGE.
Crescent Editor Simeon Peebler receives news tips from a student on campus. "I find tremendous satisfaction in working with the UE community from the *Crescent* office. Many students call us to ask questions or to give us news tips. We appreciate that communication; it helps us do our job," Simeon Peebler said.
Photo by Jon Logan





CRESCENT

(first row) Granita McGee, Christy Rossa, Kary Watkins, Kristen Bequette (second row) Wendy Hatcher, Stephanie Rado, Tonya Kirkland, Joy Marcrum, Olisa Humes, Chelsea Gray, Jason Taylor (third row) Jeff Buschagen, Simeon Peebler, Amy Hitch, Beth Boase, Mike Welch, Advisor Matthew Malek, Andrew Reinhardt, Jennifer Ward, Ed Morgans, Matt Petty, Arlene Hittle. Photo by Jon Logan



LinC

(first row) Karen Soptka, Rochelle Broder, Editor Julie Jordan, Jennifer Masterson (second row) Beth Thompson, Amy Pfafflin, Jon Logan, Advisor Matthew Malek. Not Pictured: Melanie Johnston and Shelly Herrington. Photo by Beth Boase



PENDULUM

Jeannie Robinson, William Notter, Michael Cowgill. Not Pictured: Christy Rotella, Advisor Margaret McMullan, first semester Editor Christopher Waldrop. Photo by Jon Logan



WUEV

(front row) Advisor Len Clark (second row) Aaron Smith, Steve Kolb, Jennifer Balhn, Scott Davis, Kelly Bannes, Kim Genger (third row) Josh Miller, Darren Axel, Mike McGovern, Thomas Klein, Tim Peroutka. Photo by Beth Thompson

Preparing for the Future

Professional organizations such as Ad Club, AERho, and SPJ provide students with preparation for working in the field.

Communications is a necessity of life, and for the communication students, it is even more important; it is a career.

During the 1992-93 year, as in past years, UE's **Advertising Club** concentrated its energies on designing an advertising campaign for the National Advertising Competition.

According to advisor Bob West, the purpose of the **Ad Club** was for members to "gain practical experience in advertising."

The competition, sponsored by the American Advertising Federation, gave the approximately 20 **Ad Club** members an opportunity to do exactly that. This year's client was the Saturn car company.

The **AAF** also sponsored internships for its chapter members.

Also in the 1992-93 school year, a small group of students in broadcast communication were active in **Alpha Epsilon Rho**, also known as the National Broadcasting Society.

The group, which was re-chartered only two years ago in the spring of 1991, spent most of its time trying to increase membership and campus visibility.

"Right now our main goal is to gain membership," Laura Doneff, president, said.

To increase campus visibility, **AERho** designed T-shirts for its members and held bake sales. According to Doneff, the bake sales served a twofold purpose: "to raise money and get noticed."

AERho began planning for the future. They not only wanted to increase campus visibility but also to increase the University of Evansville chapter's visibility on a national level.

"Next year we would like to take a project to the national convention," Doneff said. The project would involve writing a script for a public service announcement for **AERho**'s national philanthropy, Tourette's Syndrome. During the 1992-93 year, for the first time



ever, student journalists from the University of Evansville and the University of Southern Indiana united to form the Crescent/Shield Joint Student Chapter of the **Society of Professional Journalists**.

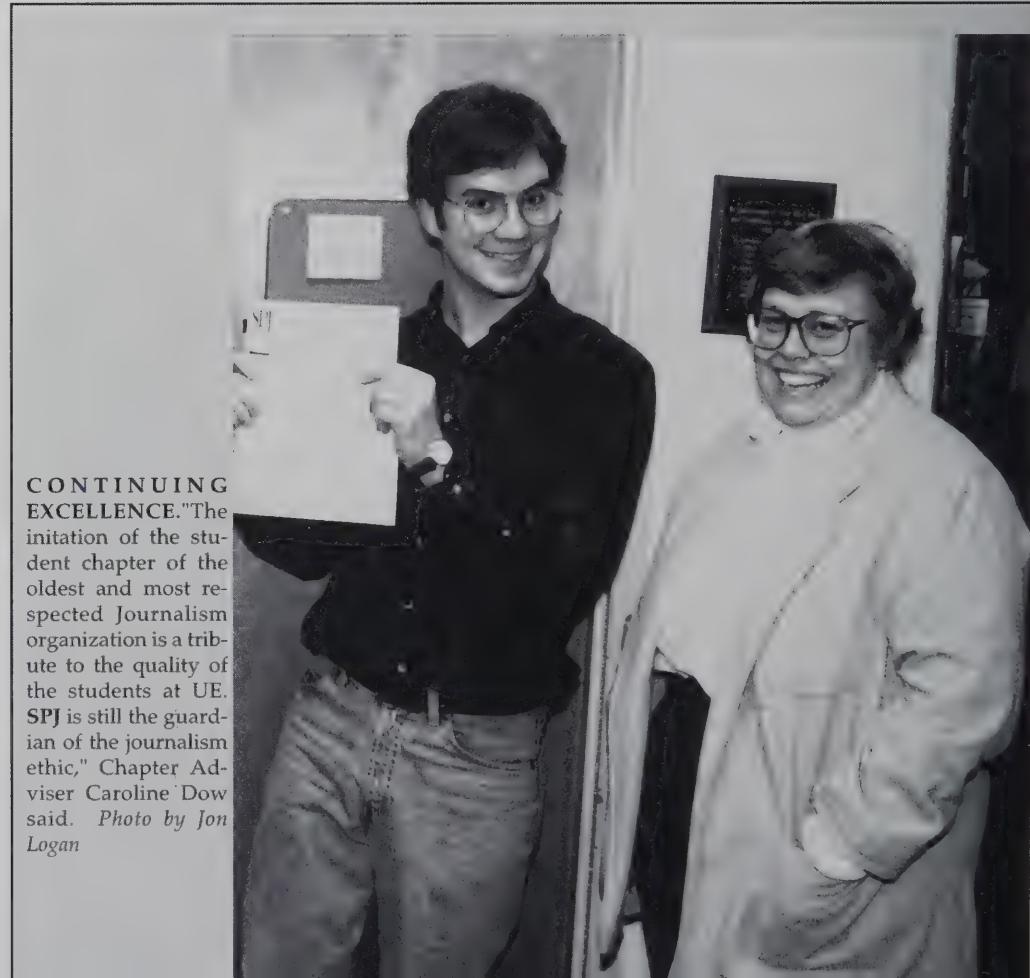
"The [student chapter's] purpose is to establish a working relationship with the professional chapter of **SPJ** and to learn our profession from them," Amy Pfafflin, chapter secretary, said.

The student chapter of **SPJ** was a pre-professional organization dedicated to serving the truth, according to the code of ethics. Members worked on committees dealing with the freedom of information act, service diversity in the media and social endeavors.

As a service to the community, **SPJ** members sold media guides. They also attended a regional conference in Chicago in April.

*Copy by Arlene Hittle
Layout by Beth Thompson*

CONTINUING EXCELLENCE. "The initiation of the student chapter of the oldest and most respected Journalism organization is a tribute to the quality of the students at UE. **SPJ** is still the guardian of the journalism ethic," Chapter Adviser Caroline Dow said. Photo by Jon Logan



ALPHA EPSILON RHO



ADVERTISING CLUB

(first row) Secretary Shelly Lawless, President Brenda Lyman, Treasurer Kary Watkins, Stephanie Rado (second row) Kristen Bequette, Amy Huber, Laura Vernon, Joy Marcum, Kathi Tonn (third row) Clint Ary, Mike Krejci, Jennifer Ward, Kellar Stem, Advisor Dr. Bob West

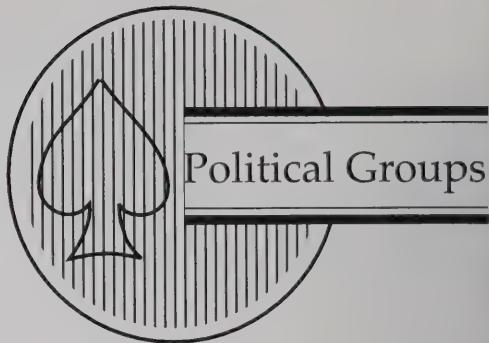


SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

(first row) Vice President Naomi Deal (USI), Wes Maynard, President Simeon Peebler (second row) Secretary Jennifer Payne (USI), Secretary Amy Pfafflin, Jeff Anderson (USI) (third row) Tamara Harrison (USI), Sarah Graf, Treasurer Stephanie Bell, Arlene Hittle (fourth row) Jennifer Lowes, Olissa Humes, Dean Cox (USI) (fifth row) Matt Billman (USI), Jude Wolf (USI), EdMorgans, Matt Petty. Photo by Ron Roat, USI Advisor

Practicing Politics

Campus groups such as **Student Government Association**, **Young Democrats** and **College Republicans** gave students a chance to make a stand.



The **Student Government Association** was composed of the **Student Activities Board** and **Student Congress**. SGA distributed the Student Activity Fee to many areas, such as Intramurals, the *LinC*, the *University Crescent*, and **Student Activities Board**. They also funded programs such as Women's Club Soccer and Winter Whispers.

SGA began a long-term project named "Evansville 2000" which was aimed at increasing student involvement in the UE and Evansville Community. A campaign to increase voting among college students and planting trees both on campus and around the city were a few activities that SGA instilled in 1992-93. A leadership program for students was also being planned which, aimed at developing freshmen into strong, influential leaders by their junior year.

Student Activities Board was the new name given to what used to be the Union Board. SAB created and organized various events throughout the school year. It was divided into committees that performed specific tasks. Committees included Special Events, Films, Promotions, and Student Allocations Board, which appropriated money

to various student organizations.

Special Events brought in musical bands, comedians, and other acts for students. In 1992-93 they also offered a trip to Paoli Peaks for midnight skiing. Another project in 1992-93 was a major concert, "Toad the Wet Sprocket," for UE students. A musical act with this magnitude had not occurred in many years.

Student Congress was an organization comprised of representatives, from across the campus, who acted as liaisons to the faculty, staff, and administration with student concerns. Members were chosen through a campus-wide election every spring.

Student Congress played the largest role in carrying out the plans for Evansville 2000. **Student Congress** had also held forums for students to express opinions on various issues concerning the UE campus.

Because it was an election year, many students became more aware of political issues. It was this heightened awareness that persuaded Heather Wesslan to organize the **Young Democrats** club. Their main objective was to rally support for the democratic candidates and to increase voter turn out. The group spent most of the Fall semester

preparing for their "Get Out And Vote" rally which focused on students and residents of the community. They also sold t-shirts, and campaigned door to door.

The **Young Democrats** relaxed after the election ended, but they had many events planned for the future and hoped to become more of a social group.

At the beginning of the election year, many interested students, including Jay Perry, gathered to form a group called the **College Republicans**. There have been other Republican organizations on UE's campus in the past, but none of them have lasted.

College Republicans were involved in many activities this year. They volunteered their time at the Lincoln Day Dinner, and for the local republican candidates by going door to door with literature. They also invited guest speakers and candidates to help inform the community of issues that were important in this year's election. The group planned trips and intended to stay active after the election.

*Copy by Joy Marcum
Layout by Beth Thompson*

JUMP START. Members of **Student Congress** aerobicize in the front oval early in the fall. "We really wanted to show the campus that **Student Congress** was willing to move forward with the help of the students and therefore, we participated in activities such as the aerobics that demonstrated that we move and shake," **Student Congress** member Kelly Pedigo said. Photo by Greg Bertles





STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION/STUDENT CONGRESS

(first row) Sandy Jemsky, Matt Lee, Mark Gutman (second row) Stephanie Wilson, Rochelle Broder, Anne Peebles, Stacy Jobe, Shelly Pollard (third row) Pat Staples, Brian Schneider, Michael Barron, Chris Meyers, Kate Jensen, Elena Coleman (fourth row) Jennifer Eichkoff, Kelly Pedigo, Jenny Meade, Joy Marcrum, Rachel Caulkins, Tracy Herd, Kevin Kennedy, Evgueni Zelensky. Photo by Michele Herrington



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

(first row) Michael Barron, Clare Bell, Nury Arevalo, Davena Isaac, Jeff Hartman, Kate Kostbade (second row) Chris Darrins, Drew Rub, Adam Watson, Nikki Westfall, Paulette Book. Photo by Michele Herrington



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Heather Wesslan, Scoot Hume, John Trumbell, Julie Winebarger Photo by Michele Herrington

Working Together

Residence Hall Council and six hall councils forge ahead with new programs and entertainment



The 1992-93 school year brought a lot of change and activity to the Residence Hall Council and hall councils. While RHC busied itself with campus-wide efforts such as the proposal to construct a community / lounge center on the Armory Apartments property and kitchen remodeling for Moore Hall, the individual hall councils were full of activities for their respective halls.

Brentano Hall held fall final programs

including a movie party for burnt-out studiers. They also co-sponsored a "Men Are Men" party with Morton Hall in the spring.

Morton Hall held on to its title of highest GPA on campus, barely edging out their sister hall Brentano by two tenths of a point. Morton also helped support the local POWER program, which tutored local grade school students after class by throwing holiday parties in the residence hall.

Hale Hall, the only all-male residence hall, began an "A" program in the fall. They also planned to start an academic advisement council and in-house tutoring program. They also wanted to turn the tables on the women's residence halls by planning a "Women are Women" party for the next year.

Moore Hall participated in their first Fall Homecoming parade by building a float.

(Cont'd on page 142)



**S T U D E N T
S P O N S O R S H I P .** "The POWER Halloween party was a wonderful chance for those of us who did not have the time to tutor for the program. As a member of RHC and a resident of Morton Hall, I was proud of everyone involved, especially the hall council. They did a great job of organizing the event," Julie Jordan, RHC Public Relations Chair, said.



RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

(first row) Treasurer Brenda Neild, Vice-President Terri Farnow, Secretary Amy Baker (second row) Gail Wisner, Julie Jordan, Janet Engelbrecht, Beth James, Rachel Caulkins (third row) Jill Kuglin, Christy Rosa, President Sheri Dimmerman, Chad Walker, Ed Morgans, Kelly Pedigo (fourth row) Advisor Deb LoBiondo, Dennis Laffey. Photo by Jon Logan



BRENTANO HALL COUNCIL

(first row) Jen Gregg, Brenda Neild, Secretary Darcie O'Neil (second row) Joy Henderson, Treasurer Traci Herd, Vice President Jenean Friedman, Amanda Martin (third row) Cally Overton, Carrie Parr, President Cheryl Gray, Rachel Caulkins, Advisor Carol Tolbert (fourth row) Camille Haywood, Shala Cunningham, Tracy Knochel.



HALE HALL COUNCIL

(first row) Advisor Dustin Brentlinger, Brad Chunn, President Rick Hall, Vice President Tim Higbie (second row) Tom Aaron, Brent Laurenti, Chad Walker, Secretary Chad Matone, Treasurer Kip Zurcher.

Working Together

(Cont'd from page 140)

Their hall also received the highest R.A. GPA award.

Hughes Hall boasted on increased participation and plans to further awareness of **Hughes Hall Council**.

RHC planned new events and improved upon old ones. A fall dance, Masquerade Ball, co-sponsored with IFC and Panhellenic was held for the first time in October. The first all-council meeting was held in March where all the residence hall councils met to discuss what has been going on in their residences.

Winter Whispers, the spring dance, was done in fine style at the Executive Inn Convention Center in February. The attendance reached an all-time high of close to 600 students.

RHC achieved success with another new event in 1992-1993. The first Lil' Sibs Weekend was held in April with over sixty siblings present. These younger brothers and sisters enjoyed activities such as the SAB All-Nighter, a scavenger hunt, a banana split making contest, a cookout and volleyball games.

The Villages' Area Council was formed



as the result of the new alternative housing. Residents of the Armory and Ramona Apartments as well as all UE owned houses and duplexes were represented by the new council. They sponsored a Tie-dye shirt sale as their first fundraiser.

RHC planned to continue with these new programs and events, while still performing its primary function —improving the students' lives in the residence halls.

*Copy by Christy Rossa
Layout by Arlene Hittle*



ROLL CALL. Members of RHC participate in roll call at the region meeting of College and University Residence Halls. Each group was expected to perform a short skit. "It was an awesome experience that helped me understand not only RHC but other organizations on campus," Chad Walker, RHC Social Chair, said.



HUGHES HALL COUNCIL

(first row) Kate Tenney (second row) Ed Morgans, President Krissy Lester, Secretary Heather Weitz. Not Pictured: Vice-President Trael Kelly, Treasurer Vickie Lewis, Anne Peoples, Jason Taylor. Photo by Michelle Herrington.



MOORE HALL COUNCIL

(first row) Vice-President Karol Kauffeld, Advisor Richard Breedon, President Amy Baker (second row) Secretary Tracy Silverthorne, Dennis Laffe, Roslyn Phillips, Yael Karmanzyn (third row) Craig Gamoke, Sara Conte, David (fourth row) Athena Luartes, Julia Torrell, Stacy Fraser (fifth row) Melissa Smeltzer, Amy Benedict, Beth James. Photo by Kevin Buehler

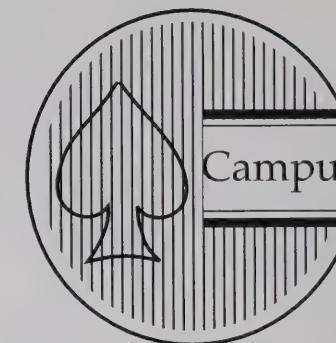


MORTON HALL COUNCIL

(first row) Kara Hume, Jennifer Masterson, Meegan Grah, Karry Sue Meizelis (second row) Treasurer Susan Miller, President Jennifer Jackson, Vice President Jennifer Edwards (third row) Jill Kuglin, Michelle Monahan, Advisor Carol Talbert, Sandy Jansky (fourth row) Rhonda White, Chris Cox, Jennifer Bridges, Sarah Deuring, Secretary Angela Backfish.

Responsible Leadership

As Admissions Ambassadors, Orientation Leaders, Panhellenic and Interfraternity representatives, these students provided leadership toward a better community.



Campus Leaders

Student leaders were an influential representation for UE students throughout the 1992-93 school year.

The idea of coming to college is often associated with the term "responsibility." Amongst the UE **Orientation Leaders**, this idea took top priority. **Orientation Leaders (OL's)** were a diverse group of 45 students whose duties included assisting with freshman registration, familiarizing the freshman class with the UE campus, and basically preparing the incoming students for college in a fun but productive way.

Orientation Leaders were a responsible group of volunteers that were eager to assist in making the incoming class feel at ease. OL Adviser Dana Curlee showed her gratitude by saying, "I am proud to say that last year's Welcome Week exhibited the best participation of freshman I've seen in a long time and that is a direct reflection on the positive attitudes shown by the **Orientation Leaders**."

Admission Ambassadors were also an important part of making people feel at home at UE. The group, an extension of the Admissions Office, gave tours, answered questions and gave prospective students and their parents an idea of what life at UE was like.

"Being an **Admissions Ambassador** gave me the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people. I take a lot of pride in this school and this gave me a chance to show it off to others," Michael Welch said.

Working for a better system. The past year brought many successes for the students involved in the Greek governing bodies and special interest groups.

Inter-Fratal Council (IFC) and **Panhellenic Council**, who governed the men's and women's Greek systems respectively, continued to improve the image of the Greek system as a whole. In such groups, leaders from each fraternity and sorority helped create a Greek Life brochure, provide an all-around successful rush, plan Greek Week activities and organize an all-Greek

party to be held in September.

Another special interest group developed by these leaders was the **Greek Life Task Force**, whose duties included working with the administration to hire a Greek adviser. The new Greek adviser would aid in communications with the administration, faculty and staff.

The Greek men and women that participated in these groups were truly responsible leaders. These Greek leaders were also involved in many other campus organizations such as **Admission Ambassadors**, **Orientation Leaders**, **SGA**, **SAB** and **RHC**.

By improving relations among the Greek organizations, these leaders helped their respective groups achieve their goals and mark the 1992-93 school year as a success.

Copy by Tim Williams and Chris Meyers

Layout by Beth Thompson



Panhellenic Council

(first row) Jodi Auten, Alison Murray, Andrea (second row) Susan Oehlman, Heather Elliot, Marcy Dellinger (third row) Stacy Erwin, Amy Merder (fourth row) Whitney McDowell, Nicole Stover, Erica Williams

SOMEONE TO LOOK UP TO. Orientation leaders participate in a skit during Welcome Week activities. One of the OL's jobs was to use their experience to prepare freshmen for college life at UE. "Playfair gave us as OL's the chance to meet the freshmen as well as giving the opportunity to meet us and their new classmates," OL Jared Hallal said.





ADMISSIONS AMBASSADORS

(first row) Matt Kuhn, Derek Morgan, Danny Brown
(second row) Christy Raisor, Lori Strtube, Jennifer Balhon, Maryanne Koebcke, Adonaa Daughenbaugh, Juli Fleener
(third row) Nyan Yucker, Jason Berry, John Kitchens, Mike Welch, Jeff Hartman, Lee Harden, Beth pierson, Sonya Jenkins, Marissa Arboe, Diane Grider, Erin Sheehan, Kerri Kallmeyer, Starla West, Gretchen Hall, Heather Hart, Jim Giles, Kurt Kaiser, Steve Richards



ORIENTATION LEADERS

(first row) Jill Rothenhofer, Angie Guarino, Tony Lehn, Shannon Halupka, Randy Thomas (second row) Robin Kessler, Amy Baker, Trina Rich, Hai Coo, Kavonee Baker, Sarah Long (third row) Dava Kunneman, Doug Nigbor, Brad Coomer, Todd Meyer, Jared Hallal, Adrienne Boynkin, Jenny Lawson, Karen Slayden, Shally Lawless. Photo by Elizabeth Boase



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

(first row) Wayne Fricke, Adam Alfeld, Jeff Herman, Chad Albano, Brett Canova (second row) Willie Martin, Eric DeVries, Chris Meyer, Chad Milholland, Kip Zurcher, Craig Brown (third row) Steven Knoll, John Kitchens, Bill Mellander Photo by Olisa Humes

Coming Together to Be Their Best

Various Education, Academic and Honor groups provide many with an opportunity to learn more about their interests and those around them.

Educational and Honor Societies on campus recognized students for their special talents and abilities by providing them with opportunities to serve the University of Evansville and the Evansville community.

The **Student Council For Exceptional Children** was the student version of the National Council for Exceptional Children. The Council's main objective was to serve exceptional children better, while helping special education majors gain practical work experience.

Another student society dedicated to improvements in educational quality and professional growth was the **Indiana Student Educational Association (ISEA)**. According to Rosemary Schiavi, associate professor of education, this group's main purpose was to have a professional organization for pre-service teachers in general education.

ISEA's activities were divided into two categories: community service and membership education. ISEA's community service projects included annual participation in the Children's Fair at Mesker Zoo with Deaconess Hospital, participation in Reading Day in Evansville city schools, and tutoring.

UE students seeking recognition early on in their academic careers had the opportunity to become members of **Phi Eta Sigma**, the freshmen honor society, if their GPA were 3.5 or above.

In order to recognize those students

who had a high math GPA, there was **Kappa Mu Epsilon**, the math honor society. Some of KME's activities included volunteer tutoring services for the campus and the community, and an annual spring dinner for new initiates.

Mortar Board provided recognition of seniors for their academic achievements. Their fundraising activities included selling Welcome Kits at the beginning of the school year to freshmen, and providing study buddies to students. These funds went to develop the literacy program **Mortar Board** participated in, bringing in speakers on pertinent issues, and purchasing the honor cords for graduates.

Mythology Jeopardy was just one of the many events organized by the **Archaeology club** during the 1992-93 school year. In the fall the club held a Holy Grail Party with the comedy of Monty Python's movie "The Holy Grail."

The **Archaeology Club**'s main objective was to explore this field of study. Guest lecturers offered the answer to this objective. Every meeting a topic was chosen and a lecturer was found. For example, Shirley Schwarz, associate professor of art, shared experiences about excavating Diocletian Place at Split in Yugoslavia.

This club was not limited to just archaeology majors. Anyone was welcome. During this year, the club was led by Mike Dobbins as president, Alexis Christensen as vice-president and Scott Feldstead as secretary/



treasurer.

"The Archaeology club offers an entertaining alternative to our classes, and I especially liked the pot party," Christensen said.

Learning and speaking a foreign language was not easy, but there were many people who enjoyed the challenge. This was true of the **French Club** in the 1992-93 school year.

"The French Department and the **French Club** are very fortunate to have two new additions to the foreign language department. Both Garane Garane, visiting assistant professor of French, and Jeanne Garane have had the opportunity to study and receive their degrees in France. This gives French students a hope of learning French and all about France in the best light," James Earls, a sophomore international studies and French double major, said.

The **French Club** had the advantage of collaborating with Moore Hall, UE's International House, in planning events. Weekly meetings were held where a series of French films were shown. The "French Table" was also attempted in the fall during lunch. This was a gathering of native French speaking students, French professors and others wanting to speak French.

Copy by Wendy Hatcher, Heather Hart, Bryce Tenbarge and Ericka Zdenek

Layout by Julie Jordan



MORTAR BOARD

(first row) Stephanie Taylor, Chris Niehaus, Melissa Kavanaugh, Leann Devaisher, Erin Bowman, Jenny Meade (second row) Susan Pearson, Katherine Tenny, Amy Simpson, Jennifer Forsee, Amy Maheras (third row) Adviser Dr. Anthony Beavers, Timothy Peroutka, Jill Rothenhofer, Kevin Slayden, Timothy Scholl, Clifton Kurt Kaiser, Adviser Gene Bennett



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

(first row) Kara Hume, Lisa Fenton, Michelle Cooper, Janet Engelbrecht, Shelley Pollard, Terri Farnow (second row) Janean Friedman, Carrie White, Missy Winters, Jenn Noonan, Tracy Coleman, Jennifer Rohrer



SPANISH CLUB

Building A Better World

Engineering and Computer Science clubs prepare students for their fields

Science and technology kept engineering majors constantly busy throughout the 1992-93 school year. When they weren't in class or in one of Koch Center's many computer labs, they were often socializing in one of the many engineering organizations on campus.

Organizations like **Society for Women Engineers (SWE)**, **American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)**, **American Society for Mechanical Engineers (ASME)**, **Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE)**, **Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)**, **Association for Computer Science Students (ACS)** and the **National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE)** allowed their members not only to socialize but also to explore career opportunities.

"That's largely the purpose of each of those organizations," John Tooley, dean of the college of engineering and computer science, said.

Guest speakers and field trips helped the organization members examine various

career opportunities. Each group brought in guest speakers within its field and organized field trips to places like Alcoa and Bristol Meyers-Squibb.

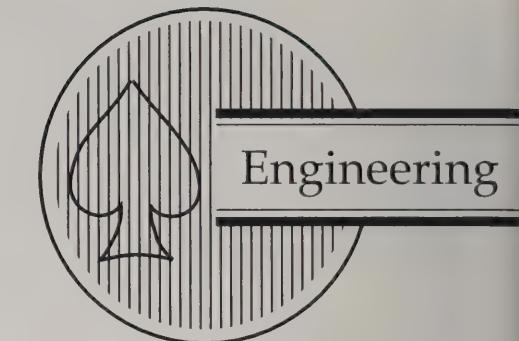
In addition, many of the groups were active in national and local competitions:

- Together, **ASME** and **SAE** sponsored entries in national formula car and Baha car competitions.

- Four members of **IEEE** — sophomores Matt Brindle, Brett McSpanin and Phil Southard and freshmen Chris Fortune and Mark Wilson — entered a computer car competition in Charlotte, N.C.

Despite being the youngest team at the contest and having limited financial resources to build their car, they placed in the upper 25 percent of competitors. First place went to a \$3,000 car from Florida Atlantic University.

- **ASCE** sponsored a balsa wood bridge contest in Eastland Mall for middle school and high school students. Between 60 and 80 students entered the contest, in which



they designed and constructed their own bridge from balsa wood.

"The student club was just trying to get younger kids interested in civil engineering," Chris Gwaltney, **ASCE** adviser, said.

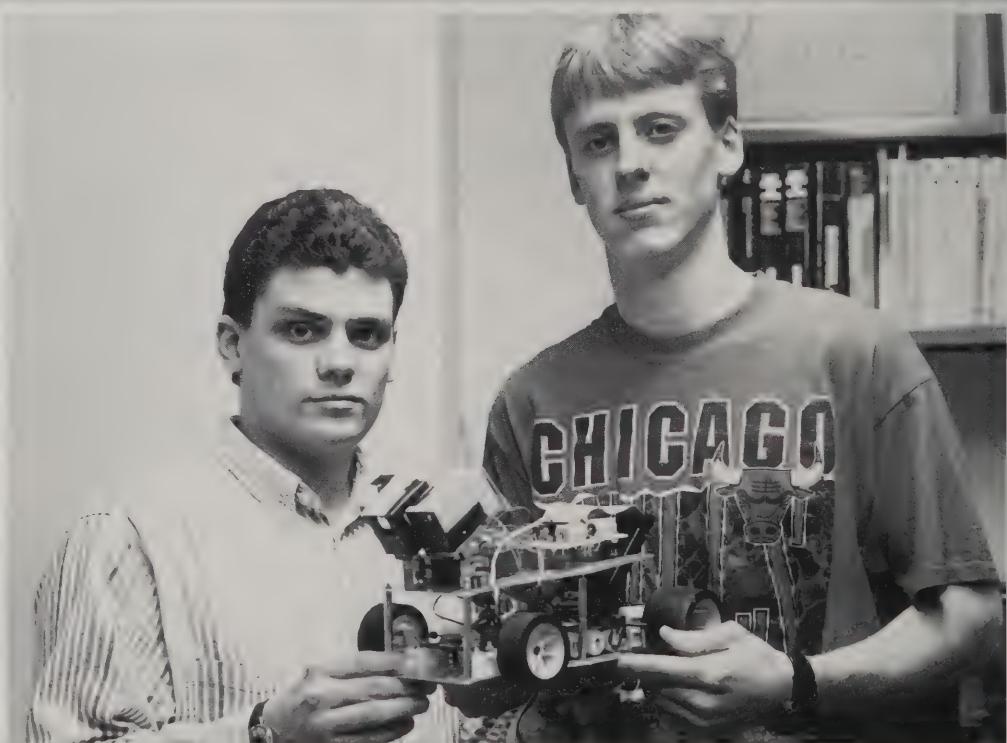
- **SWE** sponsored several bake sales in Hyde Hall lobby throughout the year to raise money.

- **ACS** re-activated in the spring semester, organizing plant tours and voting to change their name to Association of Computing Machinery. "They elected officers in the spring," **ACS** adviser Pat Heck said.

- Members of student chapter of **NSPE** organized a meeting to discuss job hunting and career opportunities. They also had the opportunity to apply for scholarships sponsored by the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers and national **NSPE** chapters.

*Copy by Arlene Hittle
Layout by Julie Jordan*

CAR CONSTRUCTION. Electrical engineering majors Mark Wilson and Phil Southard hold the car which placed seventh at the IEEE Student Conference in April. Other team members included Matt Brindle, Brett McSpanin and Chris Fortune. Photo by Elizabeth Boase





AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

(first row) President John Bippus, Vice-President Ron London (second row) Secretary Melanie Koch, Treasurer Jennifer Lott *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



ETA KAPPA NEU

(first row) Hideto Furuta, Jim Giles (second row) Adviser Clarence Winterheimer, Keith Pfeiffer *Photo by Beth Thompson*

Healing the People and Their Environment

UE science clubs add to the class lessons learned for the future of our health care industry and our environment.

The University of Evansville **Bi-Sci club, Physical Therapy club** and **S.N.A.P.** focused on the future in the 1992-93 school year.

What club on campus discusses pest control, recycling, pharmaceutical drugs, genetic counseling and sea turtles; buys trees; donates to nature reserves; adopts a squirrel-monkey; takes hikes at The Garden of the Gods and still finds time for a Christmas bash all in one year? Why, the **Bi-Sci Club** of course.

The officers of this year's club, which consisted of about 100 members, were President Kim Fischer, Vice President Jill Tomlin and Secretary/Treasurer Sue Oehlman.

The most important projects for the **Bi-Sci club** in 1992-93 included selling plants on campus and combining that money with club dues to donate to the local Trees 2000 campaign.

Also, \$100 was donated to the Wesselman Woods Nature Reserve.

The club even adopted a squirrel-monkey for \$50 at Mesker Park Zoo, paying for the monkey's food for one year.

At one point, the club ventured to the Southern Illinois for a hike at The Garden of the Gods.

"Our main goal is to have a good time," Club Advisor James A. Brenneman said.

From their Massage-A-Thons to their stress relaxation workshops, who could forget the **Physical Therapy Club**? In the 1992-93 school year, the **PT Club** focused their effort on helping the UE student body to realize the importance of physical therapy in all aspects of life.

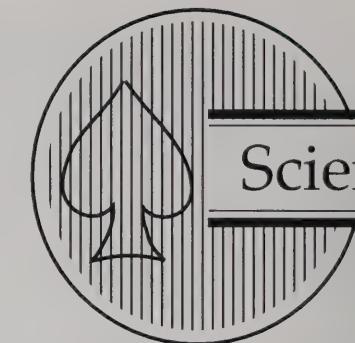
The 80 member club sponsored and conducted a flexibility screening in the fall at Carson Center for all UE students and faculty. They also held special stress relaxation workshops for campus organizations to teach UE students alternative methods of dealing with stress.

The year's **PT Club** sponsor was Barbara Hahn and the executive officers were: President Jill Campbell, Vice President Kim Hohman, Secretary Lisa Ault and Treasurer Tyler Nichols.

While the **PT Club** kept busy sponsoring campus-wide activities, it wasn't all fun and games. Junior members Amy Smiley and Susan Wagner devoted much of their time to finding guest speakers within the profession.

S.N.A.P. (Student Nurse Association of Peers) was designed to bring all four nursing classes together as a means to offer each other support, and also to offer extra socialization among nursing students.

S.N.A.P., an educational organization, offered nursing student the chance to know



Sciences

more about the business and political aspect of their chosen profession.

Educational speakers from various areas of nursing were scheduled so that members were continually exposed to information concerning involvement in professional nursing associations.

The nursing profession was constantly working towards an active voice in lobbying in state legislatures and Congress to introduce related legislation. In the past, **S.N.A.P.** organized mock conventions to help nurse practice becoming active in the lawmaking profession.

Social activities in 1992-93 included trips to area haunted houses for Halloween, decorating the Health Sciences building for Christmas and working blood pressure screening at the Health Fair.

The officers of **S.N.A.P.** for 1992-93 were Lori Carter, president; Heather Weitz, vice president; Stacey Keck, secretary; Kavonn Baker, historian, and Marianne King, treasurer. Their adviser was Debbie Marshall.

These science clubs brought students together and lead them into the future through their various activities and discussions.

Copy by Chris Davis, Shannon

Sampson and Sean Trolley

Layout by Julie Jordan

SHOWING OFF THEIR SKILL. Members of the Physical Therapy club march in the Fall Homecoming Parade. "Who could forget the Physical Therapy Club winning the walking unit of the Homecoming parade while walking in step with canes, walkers, and wheelchairs?" senior PT club member Tracy Barsic asked.



AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

(first row) Malinda Colwell, Sara Fitzgerald, Secretary Julie Denton, President Jennifer Hill (second row) Kimberly Stewart, Vice-President Anna Davis, Valerie Wnukowski, Treasurer Leslie Schreck (third row) Michelle Monahan, Rachel Leive, Nicole Weber, Suzanne Spirrini (fourth row) Amy Binder, Susan Vario, Jennifer Edwards (fifth row) Tracey Hawkins, Michael Smith *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

(first row) Erin Sheehan, Allyson Rodabough, Tehmia Ali (second row) Mona Patel, Cindy Painter (third row) Jill Kuglin, Angela Krieg (fourth row) Scott Tharp, David Schultz, Richard Wood *Photo by Kevin Buehler*



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

(first row) Kroum Stoev, Todd Jacobs, Brett Bolan (second row) Adviser Darrel Megli, Adviser Gifford Brown
Photo by Beth Thompson



PSI-CHI CLUB

The Finer Things

Fine Art groups provide guidance and instruction for the development of students' talents

What would a liberal arts degree be without some exposure to art and music? Several fine art associations at the UE performed a variety of events during the 1992-1993 school year to give the UE community a sense of what fine arts are about, and prove that all of life's knowledge isn't wrapped up in facts and figures.

The **UE Music Therapy Association** was extremely busy. Eight members attended the National Association of Music Therapy Conference in St. Louis, Mo. The four-day conference, attended by music therapy students and professionals from around the country, included lectures, demonstrations and a pleasant atmosphere to exchange ideas and learn innovative music therapy techniques.

Funds for the trip were raised by selling posters, refreshments and "Pumpkin Pals" (Halloween candy wrapped to look like pumpkins). Money was raised at several concerts for other promotional activities throughout

the school year.

Spring semester brought Music Therapy Awareness Week. Events included a demonstration of the Orff Ensemble (Orff instruments are used exclusively in music therapy). Disability Day allowed music therapy students to "acquire" a disability and learn how to perform everyday functions, minus the ability to see, hear, walk, etc.

At the end of Awareness Week, ten **UEMTA** members visited five area high schools and talked with band and orchestra members about music therapy and demonstrated therapy activities.

Other annual activities included a Christmas visit to a local Senior Day Center to sing carols and an end of the year picnic.

The **UE Student Art Association** had annual winter and spring shows in Krannert Gallery to display art students' current works. Photographs, sculptures, paintings, drawings and metal works were included in each show.



Fine Arts

Many pieces were available for sale to the general public to help raise funds.

The Spring Show, titled "Please Call Police," was an opportunity for outgoing seniors to display their final projects before graduation.

Two seniors gained recognition for their work outside the halls of UE. Heather Hu had a photograph, titled "Violated" displayed at the Evansville Museum's photography show during the spring semester. Amy Johnson had several works displayed at Phantom Gallery Four (in downtown Evansville) from October through December 1992.

Other fine art associations at UE included **Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, the American Guild of Organists** and the student chapter of the **U.S. Institute for Theatre Technology**.

*Copy by Beth Wason
Layout by Julie Jordan*

TRIP PREPARATIONS.
Jason Pfeil and Suzanne Fassett load the tympani onto the bus for the orchestra, wind ensemble and concert tour in March.
Photo by Michael Whitley





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

(first row) Vice-President Jennifer Forsee, Vice-President Stephanie Gee, Megan Sargent, Betty Hacker (second row) Kristen Simpson, Sarah Ditzer, Bethanne Martin, Heather Bottorff, President Marcia Fuller, Karen Blewett (third row) Secretary Brenda Elzinga, Cricket Morrow, Debbie Lewis, Secretary Ellen Glover, Treasurer Eve Parsons (fourth row) Ginger Jacobs, Jill Smith, Jennifer Statkus
Photo by Beth Thompson



STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION

(first row) Jim Doessel, Kim Kurdelak, Trina Rich (second row) Amy Johnston, Vice-President Heather Hug, Jared Hallal, President Shannon Halupka, Michelle Junker



UE MUSIC THERAPY ASSOCIATION

Understanding Others

Educating, understanding and accepting different cultures were often of the priorities of MSA, ISC and Muslim Students Association

Lectures, fashion shows, banquets and displays were just a few of the tools used by the **Minority Student Association (MSA)**, **Muslim Students Association** and **International Students Club (ISC)** to promote a better understanding and acceptance of their organization. Each group worked to rid the University of Evansville of any unfair prejudices and to educate the community.

MSA sponsored a lecture series on topics related to diversity and race relations in the fall semester. Robert E. Bedford, director of multicultural student affairs at IUPUI, delivered one of the lectures on the need for multicultural education on university campuses.

Bedford's speech motivated those who heard him. One student said, "He gave a new meaning to the word 'multiculturalism.'"

Vogue Avenue Fashion Extravaganza was also presented by **MSA** in November. This show featured UE students as models, called the "Chic Elites", and showcased

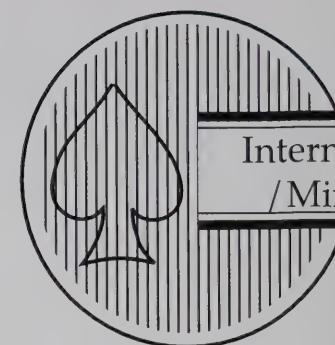
clothes from a variety of local stores.

"I hope the audience will develop a more positive attitude about **MSA**, want to get involved in the organization, remember faces and realize that it is not just a 'Black Thing,'" Tamara Williams, Vogue Avenue coordinator, said.

Finally, **MSA** brought speaker John Herring Jr., an Allstate Insurance agent, to UE to participate in the 1993 Black History Month banquet. "Making a Difference in Changing Times" was the theme of the banquet. Herring spoke on the changing times of the past and paid tribute to certain African-Americans who paved the way for the youth of that day.

The **Muslim Students Association** sponsored a day of activities in November under the theme "Toward Understanding Islam." The objective of the day's activities was to provide an opportunity for both students and faculty to obtain firsthand, unbiased information on the concepts of Islam.

The first activity was a "Cultural and Calligraphy Display" in the Hyde Hall lobby.



International / Minority

Later that evening, they held an open discussion about Islam with guest speaker Dr. Zahid Saquib from the Evansville Islamic Center.

ISC sponsored their sixth annual International Bazaar in October, which was a showcase of cultures from around the world by UE student from those countries. "We think of it [the bazaar] as a passport to the world," Heidi Gregori-Gahan, director of International Student Services, said.

Booths, exhibits, food and entertainment were provided from over 15 countries. Each booth had food, information and displays pertaining to its respective country. "The bazaar is well-known around campus and well-supported by students, faculty and alumni," Carol Perry, **ISC** publicist, said.

Each organization offered UE students the opportunity to broaden their horizons a variety of ways, while staying on campus, and gave members of the groups a place to form lasting bonds of friendship.

*Copy by Susan Pearson
Layout by Julie Jordan*

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE. Friends of Mohamed Al-Hameli visit the United Arab Emirates Booth during the International Bazaar.
Photo by Rania Razek





**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION**



**MINORITY STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION**

Nicole Bell, President Tonya Kirkland, Kim Folson,
Kendra Boyd, Tamara Williams



**MUSLIM STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION**

Hanadi Femi, Secretary Rania Razek, Adviser
Mohammad Azarian, Tehmina Ali, Mariam Elmirghani
(second row) Tarek Habal, President Faisal Mutuiri,
Mohammad Almia, Mohammed Al-Dahaheri



GREEK PRIDE. Members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Kappa Tau enjoy their ride during the Homecoming parade. Traditionally, each sorority joins with a fraternity to prepare a float. *Photo by Greg Bertles*



PASSOVER. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcome a new pledge to their brotherhood. *Photo by Rania Razek*

DEFINITIVELY

GOING

GREEK

Greek Rush for the 1992-93 school year began Sept. 1 for sororities and Sept. 12 for fraternities. Rush was the time for Greek organizations to seek new members.

Sorority rush began when rushees were invited to a social gathering to meet with rush counselors. There was an orientation meeting, followed by an informal introduction party at all sorority suites.

The week continued with theme parties to which rushees were invited, and finally, the week ended with bid night. Rushees picked up their bid card, which was an invitation to join a sorority. Sorority rush ended Sept. 7.

Fraternity rush began with tours of every house. Then, there were house close nights, where only one house was highlighted each night.

Fraternity preference night allowed rushees

the chance to attend the fraternity house of their choice. Bid night was on Sept. 19 and was highlighted once again by "Passover." The UE tradition mandated that once a rushee signed his bid, he was lead outside to his new fraternity brothers who then passed him down the line over their heads. This event was attended by many sororities and non-Greeks.

There was also a spring fraternity rush in February. Intrafraternity Council was especially pleased with the number of spring pledges according to IFC member Chris Meyers.

Both fraternities encouraged everyone to go through Rush, to get to know the Greek system and the people involved, and maybe even to join.

Copy by Simeon Peebler



FRIENDLY TIDINGS. Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Chairman and ZTA Homecoming candidate Jennifer Hatten spends a few moments with ZTA Chapter President Tracy Hawkins before the parade. Each sorority and fraternity usually has an elected member to oversee all rush activities.
Photo by Greg Bertles

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. Front Row: Tonya Kirkland. Second Row: Chelsea Gray, Kim Folson. Back Row: Krista Wright, Lisa Barnes, Tishauna Washington, Dionne Lea, Charla Brooks, Denzetta Barriger



STRUTTING HER STUFF. AKA member Chelsea Gray performs in the "Holiday in Fashion" show sponsored by Residence Hall Council. AKA members took part in activities throughout campus. *Photo by Carol Talbert.*

SHOWING THEIR STYLE. Members of AFA perform in their step show. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



AKA
ΑΦΑ

GREK

CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

DEFINITIVELY OFFERING SERVICE AND

The University of Evansville had several Greek fraternities and sororities to interest UE students. Among those recognized by the University was a predominantly black Greek fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., was the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for Black college students, organized at Cornell University, in Ithaca, New York in 1906. Although the Neu Pi Chapter at UE was founded in 1978, it was inactive for 11 years due the graduation of its college seniors and a lack membership.

In 1989, AΦΑ's Neu Pi Chapter of the University of Evansville became active again with the membership intake of five outstanding brothers: President, Sherman Carson a junior Business Administration major from Gary, IN; Vice President, John Debruhl, a junior Engineering major from Atlanta, GA; Corresponding Secretary, Armond Jones, a junior Business Administration major from Atlanta, GA; Recording Secretary, Curtis Broome, a junior Accountant/Science major from Gary, IN. In addition to these five men was the newest member and treasurer, Corey Young, a junior Pre-Med. major from Memphis, Tenn. who became an Alpha Phi Alpha man in the Spring of 1992.

"The chief aims of our fraternity are Manly Deeds, Scholarship, and Love for all Mankind," Alpha Phi Alpha member Armond Jones said. Alpha Phi Alpha had a long and distinguished history of involvement, achievement and leadership in civil and human rights efforts. Over the years, the fraternity espoused many charitable and service projects such as their Million Dollar Fund Drive, undergraduate scholarships, seminars on leadership and food drives for the Needy. On the national scale, AΦΑ supported such organizations as National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Rainbow Coalition, UNICEF and the Democratic National Committee. The Neu Pi Chapter of UE strongly supported these activities and committed their time and effort through the local community.

The National organization of AΦΑ set guidelines and standards for membership to primarily interested prospectives of good academic and moral standing. One had to be responsive to the fraternity's goal and objectives.

Under the advisement of Gary Hayles, Assistant Dean of Student and Derrick Taylor, Industrial Engineer-ALCOA, the chapter offered its willingness to

engage in the growth and development of the University of Evansville.

In addition to AΦΑ, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha had a busy year filled with a variety of philanthropic and service-related activities. Yet throughout all of these the UE chapter was guided by the following creed:

"Thousands of girls each year cross the burning sands into greekdom and many find that this new way of life requires that they make some adjustments. As Alpha Kappa Alpha women it is the sole desire of organization to perpetuate the high standards and ethics of our sorority and foster sisterly relations among college women."

As we all adjust to the new membership intake process we must remember that this process is similar to that of our founders initiation in 1908. It was also the desire of our Supreme Basileus that incidences such as the one in Birmingham do not happen again.

The decision was passed by all of the Panhellenic Council to not exert the membership process so that idle time does not persuade our brothers and sisters to do harm to one another.

We are asking sorors to remember the vows and promises they made to Alpha Kappa Alpha so that she can remain the light for years to come.

Also is has been a concern of sorors on all regions that the undergraduates be reminded that Alpha Kappa Alpha is a part of the campus itself and not separate from it. Sorors remain in your campus activities. Do not limit yourself to service in your various chapters. Extend yourself to the various groups and clubs your campus provides. Let your light shine as Alpha Kappa Alpha women so that other ladies and men may see the exceptional qualities you have. For sorors on predominantly white college campuses it is exceptionally important that your presence be seen at every aspect of campus life. Not only are you introducing other sororities to the first black Greek sorority but you are introducing yourselves to a society that has not seen the beauty and hard work of Alpha Kappa Alpha. It is of great necessity that you represent us well. Be reminded sorors of our sisterhood, strive to meet the challenge and to do our culture as much as possible."

*Copy by Tishauna Washington and
Chelsea Gray*

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. AOΠ Hanna Hildenbrand joins her sisters in enjoying the band during the Fall Homecoming dance. *Photo by Rania Razek*



DEFINITIVELY

AΟΠ

INDIVIDUALITY AND

SISTERHOOD

GREEK

Maintaining individuality within the bonds of sisterhood helped the women of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority to be successful during the 1992-1993 school year.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority took off running with a successful rush that produced wonderful new initiates. For their service project, the pledge class donated their time to the Evansville State Hospital by participating in its annual Haunted House.

Some of AΟΠ's accomplishments included 1st Place TKE Glamour Girl, Fall Homecoming Queen, 2nd Place Sig-Ep-A-GO-GO, 2nd Place ΣΑΕ Luau, and 1st runner up Spring Homecoming.

With Panhellenic spirit, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi entered teams into ΛΧΑ Watermelon Bust, ΦΜ Rock for Riley's, ZTA BMOC, and the Panhellenic Volleyball Tournament between UE and USI, and intramurals.

Philanthropy played a huge role in AΟΠ's activities. Trick-or-Treat for Arthritis and AΟΠ Rose Bowl were the two biggest fundraisers held for AΟΠ's philanthropy, AΟΠ Foundation, which supports National Arthritis Research Foundation and scholarships for women.

Other community service projects included entering into The City of Evansville's Adopt-A-Spot program, YMCA tutoring at Delaware Elementary School,

walking in CROP Walk, selling Street Relief Buttons, and adopting a needy family at Christmas.

Campus projects included three new programs: a Professor of the Month award, a babysitting program for professors, and a delegate on the UE recycling committee to start alternative housing recycling projects.

The climax of the year for the Women of Alpha Omicron Pi came during Greek Weekend with their smashing victory in Bike Race. AΟΠ came in 1st and 2nd, setting the All-Women's record for being the only team in UE's history to place both first and second. Three AΟΠ's were named All-Americans: Dina Seib, Gennene Sollars, and Laurie Brown.

By allowing each member of Alpha Omicron Pi to utilize her own individual strengths and talents the 1992-1993 school year was a success.

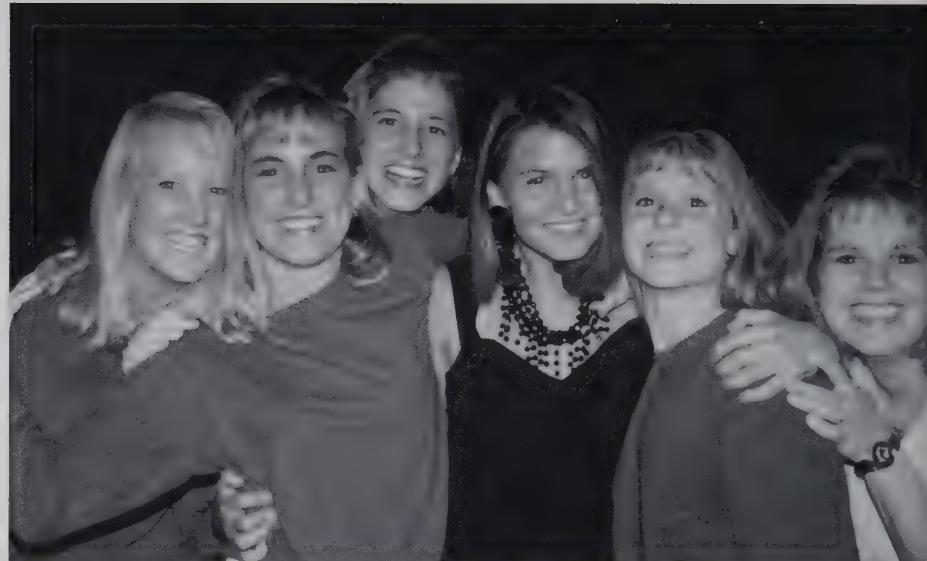
The Women of Alpha Omicron Pi would miss the graduating class of 1993: Julie Murphy, Alison Godbey, Shana Stuntz, Kristi Wiltshire, Dawn Carter, Hillary Churchill, Audra Mathews, Naomi Miller, Tarah Speicher, Jen Heuring, Amy Little, Jen Poe, Casey Heath, Mazie Lamb, Kerrie Peck, Aimee Beck, Becky Drennan, Jenni Jensen, Sabrina Johnson, and Hanna Hildenbrand.

Copy by Wendy Hatcher



SMILES AND ROSES. The members AΟΠ proudly display their roses and colors in the chapter's suite on Bid Night. *Photo by Wendy Hatcher*

BUILDING THEIR FRIENDSHIPS. AΟΠ's Jenny Brown, Michele Gunn, Hope Goins, Lori Brown, Lea Schultheis and Sabrina Johnson build a pyramid during an AOP gathering. *Photo by Michele Gunn*



FAST FRIENDS. Chi Omegas have fun together during the October Homecoming dance. *Photo by Greg Bertles*



Top Row: D. Harmon, E. Black, J. Rothenhofer, K. Bacjer, D. Rutherford, L. Mellenthin, A. Guarino, S. Hoke, M. Dellinger, H. Elliott Second Row: L. Done, J. Pund, M. Eastman, E. DeJong, L. Pol, S. Bertani, M. Randolph, J. Burnett, K. Hughes, J. Wright, J. Denton, K. Simpson Third Row: A. Schrader, B. Stratma, J. Kellin, S. Hughes, D. Rheinhardt, N. Arevald Fourth Row: K. Petefish, K. Harmon, C. White, J. Charley, J. Ven Hoose, E. Tanner Fifth Row: A. Smit, C. Holleran, K. Maurer, K. Obrecht, M. Cooper, M.J. Freeman Sixth Row: K. Stewart, S. Haller, C. Adams, K. Sanderson, J. Hobbs, A. Ritzert, H. King, Hettler, A. Small, L. Habig, R. Smith, L. Armstrong, J. Mason Bottom Row: J. Balhon, S. Hansen, J. Barrett, S. Wilson, N. Woodruff, A. Mercer, K. Lewis, K. Nielsen, A. Gregory, D. Ubelhor, L. Blubaugh Not Pictured: A. Burke, L. Eason, M. Talbert

DEFINITIVELY

XΩ

GREK

AND COMMUNITY

SERVICE TO CAMPUS

Chi Omega remained active on UE's campus in the 1992-1993 school year. The fall semester brought 22 pledges into the sisterhood. Two of these pledges, Jackie Mason and Lori Blubaugh, represented the new faces of Chi Omega in the annual Sig Ep-A-Go-Go dance competition.

Chi Omega's supported other greek organizations on campus, also. They participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust Games, and in Tau Kappa Epsilon's Glamour Girl competition. Additionally, they bowled in Alpha Omicron Pi's Rosebowl. All of these events benefitted various philanthropies.

The spring semester proved to be a very busy one for the women of Chi Omega. Many of the members trained diligently for bike race, while the whole chapter showed their support by becoming Bike Buddies. They also planned and organized the Third Annual Chi Omega Golf Tournament.

Community service is always a priority. The Chi Omega Golf Classic raises money for a worthy cause, with the money raised in 1992 going to Street Relief. Chi Omega also showed its support for the faculty and staff of UE. They threw a Halloween Party for the

children of professors at the University, providing tricks and treats for the little ones. Additionally, Chi O recognized professors with a breakfast in their honor.

Chi Omega was paired with Phi Kappa Tau for Musical Madness in 1993. Under the direction of Michelle Cooper and John Irvin, the group danced and sang their way to second place in the competition with a skit entitled "Simplicity of Yesterday."

As always, Chi Omega remained firm in its obligation to academics. In the 1992-1993 school year Chi O earned the highest GPA of all four sororities at UE.

Graduation was a joyful time, but parting was often sorrowful. The graduating seniors of Chi Omega would be missed. Those seniors graduating in 1993 were: Elaine Black, Colleen Burns, Monica Eastmen, Lynn Pol, Jacquelyn Pund, Maria Talbert, and Janet Wright. Their sisters in Chi Omega wish them the best of luck as they journey into a new and exciting era of their lives. Chi Omega would always be a part of them, and they would always be a part of the sisterhood.

Copy by Kathy Sanderson



FURRY FRIEND: Chi Omega Laura Doneff enjoys her new puppy with SAE Michael Welch. Doneff shared the puppy with her roommates. *Photo by Greg Bertles*

HALLOWEEN FUN. Karen Nielsen helps to entertain children during the Chi Omega Halloween party. The party was given for children of UE employees. *Photo by Greg Bertles*





THE NEXT GENERATION.
The fall additions to ΦM gather together in Neu Chapel after a formal pledging ceremony.
Photo by Laura Corcoran

Phi Mu
 Delta Lambda Chapter

1992
1993

University of Evansville

VANTINE STUDIOS HAMILTON NY 27802

Top Row: L.Devaisher, L.Corcoran, M.Milliken, M.Durcholz, K.Tenney, M.Thayer, K.Schuetz, N.Stoever, C.Brooke, A.Rodabough, T.Winiger, S.Collins, A.Knox. Second Row: A.Werhle, J.Ward, C.Woertz, M.McNulty, K.Sitar, T.Barsic, D.Grider, N.Brown, K.Kallmeyer, J.Auten, D.Smilley, K.French. Third Row: L.Prentice, S.Rado, C.Smith, H.Imel, J.Eickhoff, L.Majors, T.Townsend, D.Johnson. Fourth Row: K.Porter, C.DeWar, A.Allen, S.Nothem, M.Hughbanks, S.Vairo. Fifth Row: S.Glass, J.Hampton, L.Kochert, E.Cralle, D.Gross, M.Cici, M.R.Nelson, K.Ridlinghafer, M.Mitcell, K.Ramsey, K.Hoevener, A.Davin. Bottom Row: C.Harvey, T.Dohogne, A.Hardin, J.Bauer, S.Sampson, S.Cunningham, A.Murray, C.Reed, C.Rusch, E.Cerbie, L.Dygert, J.Lott, A.Davis.

DEFINITIVELY

ΦΜ

GREEK

Service and support to others has always been a theme throughout the activities of Phi Mu. During the 1992-93 school year this was combined with an abundance of spirit to bring development, change and success to the sisterhood.

The fall brought 22 new girls into the fraternity and a wealth of excitement and opportunities, with community service always in the forefront. Phi Mu sponsored their annual Rock for Riley's male dance contest, which raised over \$600 for the Riley's Children's Hospital. They also provided services such as helping a needy family at Christmas time by bringing them food, decorations, and gifts and by cooking meals weekly at the Evansville Family Shelter.

Focusing on campus participation as well as service, Phi Mu is proud to boast their many accomplishments. For the 1992-93 year, Nicole Stoever was named Pan Hellenic President and Kelly Watson claimed the honor of Greek Woman of the Year. Phi Mu worked with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to perform their

way to a third place finish in Musical Madness and Phi Mu was honored to receive the outstanding spirit award as well. The smiling face of Anna Davis gained her second Runner-up in the Winter Homecoming contest. The outstanding Phi Mu Active and Pledge dance teams claimed first place in the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Luau.

Phi Mu showed they meant business when it came to sports activities as well. The women of Phi Mu placed second overall in intramurals last year, first among the Greek women and they achieved the third place title in the 1992 Bike Race competition. Phi Mu also brought home the first place trophy for the U.S.I. vs. U.E. Greek Volleyball tournament.

All of these great activities and accomplishments helped to make 1992-93 a fantastic year for the women of Phi Mu.

Copy by Laura Corcoran



SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY.
Phi Mu's and their Musical Madness partner SAE celebrate their third place award. *Photo by Laura Corcoran*

CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAYS. Phi Mu's Kate Tenney, Miriam Thayer and Michelle Dorcholz spend time together at a ΦM dinner after initiation. *Photo by Laura Corcoran*



SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT. Denise Lamon, Jonella Byroad, Stacy Erwin, and Amy Maheras tailgate before a UE soccer game, showing their support for the Purple Aces.

1992

1993

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Alpha Chapter

University of Evansville

Top Row: J. Byroad, S. Erwin, C. Hedrick, D. Lamon, T. Hawkins, J. Mead, J. Noonan, M. Whitmore, Second Row: C. Seidelson, D. Koenigs, J. Voris, C. Frederick, Third Row: J. deDomino, V. Spitzer, L. Carter, J. Smith, Fourth Row: A. Peeples, A. Goodling, G. Zartman, E. Williams, (Advisor) Tami Hardebec C. Byrd, J. Gislason, S. Eichkoff, M. Winters, Top Row: S. Pollard, C. Painter, G. Wisner, T. Silverthorne, S. Dehlman, M. Waynick, N. Haaverson, J. Welma A. Maheras

DEFINITIVELY

ZTA

EMBRACING CHANGE AND

MEETING CHALLENGES

GREEK

Zeta Tau Alpha continued to embrace change and meet challenges during the course of the year. Whether raising money for charities or participating in the facets of campus life, Zetas made a positive mark.

Outgoing Chapter President Tracy Hawkins had her personal retrospective of the year's events. "Zeta Tau Alpha grew emotionally, became more responsible young women, and more committed to helping our community."

She added, "Jennifer Gislason did an outstanding job planning our annual philanthropic event, Big Man On Campus, which was easily acknowledged through the donations to the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens and our new national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. (The event raised over \$1000 split between the two charitable organizations.)

"We grew closer as sisters by participating in and encouraging our intramural activities, Musical Madness, Bike Race, and of course college life in general," Hawkins said.

Zetas became known on campus through their participation in collegiate sports, academic endeavors, and having Jennifer L. Mead named as 1993 Outstanding Senior Woman during Commencement Exercises.

One of more memorable accomplishments of the

year for the chapter was a third place finish in the Little 39 Bike Race. Two teams represented Team ZTA and together they endured poor weather conditions and scheduling conflicts to put together a memorable race.

Hawkins, who also was a member of ZTA I, felt there was a reason for the impressive finish. "Although we finished third, it was thrilling to be part of such a "committed" team. I would have to say the proudest moment of this event was the Spring of 1992 when ZTA had its first bike team in several years. These women and their riotous, yet focused spirits, spread an enthusiasm which amplified into all chapter members."

Hawkins offered in closing a kind word to sisters, "I was happy to see that Zetas recognized that these are the best years of our lives and to experience them magnificently and immeasurably with people who are not only your friends but also your sisters...Peace."

Besides graduating seniors Hawkins and Mead, there are other final farewells to Denise Lamon, Jennifer Hatten, Cristi Seidelson, Dawn Koenings, Jennyfer Voris, Gaylee Frederick, and Amy Maheras. Their contributions and dedication would be missed as they closed this chapter of their lives and began anew.

Copy by Jennifer Hatten



BRADY MANIA. Jennifer Hatten and Tracy Hawkins transform into Jan and Cindy Brady as ZTA teams with Sigma Phi Epsilon in a parody of "The Brady Bunch."

WINNING STYLE. Newly-elected Chapter President Gretchen Zartman flashes "three" to show her excitement for capturing third place for ZTA I for Bike Race. Zartman was later named to the Little 39 All Star Team.





PLAYING CHAUFFEUR. **AXA**
Todd Meyer takes his fraternity's entry for Homecoming royalty on the parade route.



Lambda Chi Alpha Iota Mu Zeta



University of Evansville



Top Row: R. Howe, R. Thomas, A. Lehn, W. Ferrene, S. Reathaford, B. Stetzel, K. Sherlock, C. Kull, C. Mathis, S. Wilder, M. McCune, C. Hohne. Row Two: B. Johnston, D. McPherson, J. Walro, W. Goldsmith, B. Coomer, A. Wenz, B. Gries, S. Combs, M. Claussen, T. Meyer, M. Reilly, E. Lowe, T. Sullivan. Row Three: K. Justice, T. O'Neil, T. Hudasek, T. Loeb, E. Moore, E. Vogel, R. Seaver, G. Bradley. Row Four: M. Jenkins, D. Rios, M. Hesselbart, B. Jones, Higginson, C. Hoisington, K. Walker, S. Brownell. Row Five: S. Knoll, M. Wilder, C. Albano, C. Vaught, J. Sanders, B. Mihelic. Row Six: S. Dobbs, E. Buerg, B. Baldwin, P. Pierpont, S. Halligan, A. Derr, K. Zurcher, M. Weber, T. Matterson, J. Cooley, S. Wozniak, B. Woodward, J. Hart. Bottom Row: J. Russel, E. Fish, S. Spires, N. Fleaka, C. Risk, J. Rotunda, J. Taylor, S. Strieter, K. Slone, C. McIntyre.

DEFINITIVELY

ΛΧΑ

ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Throughout the 1992-1993 school year, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha showed dedication as they took an active role on campus and continued to thrive in the community.

The Lambda Chi's continued to show improvement through the rush classes that they associated. In the fall, twenty-three new men became a part of the brotherhood— expressing the fact that Lambda Chi was striving for quality, not necessarily quantity.

"I am very impressed with our rush classes and extremely optimistic of the future of Lambda Chi," said Todd Meyer, Rush Chairman.

Again, Lambda Chi displayed a strong showing in athletics by offering tight competition in intramural. They also participated in UE activities such as Zeta BMOC, Phi Mu Rock for Riley, Chi Omega Golf Classic, and AOPi Rose Bowl.

Lambda Chi chapters around the country hosted Watermelon Bust to benefit charity and the Iota-Mu chapter was no exception. Once again, Lambda Chi Alpha's 93rd Annual Watermelon Bust proved itself to be one of the largest, most successful events on campus. The Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens (EARC) were the proud recipients of the donation that is contributed annually.

The Chi's were dedicated to raising money for the Leukemia Society of America through their fifth annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon. Individuals, as well as local businesses, donated money and gave pledges to fraternity members for every hour they teeter-tottered. The event ran for forty-eight continuous hours

and Lambda Chi enjoyed yet another positive experience.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha continue to strive for excellence by donating their time and effort to worthy causes. Lambda Chi Alpha were among the first to participate in such events this year such as YMCA's Adopt-a-Class and Adopt-a-Family—not to mention YMCA's Annual Pancake Days.

The men of Lambda Chi also teamed up with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in "Raiders for the Needy." This large scale philanthropy was a joint effort between the two fraternities to provide food for local shelters. The event was a great success, helping many in the community. "It's exciting to witness the enthusiasm within this chapter," said president Brad Gries. Nearly every brother takes an active role on campus whether it be varsity athletics, orientation programs, scholastic fraternities, or overall admissions assistance.

Many of the members went out of their way in the past year to further assist Evansville charities. As an example, the EARC again showed their gratitude by utilizing the Lambda Chi's at the fall NBA game they sponsored. The men were used as ushers and assistants.

As president of a chapter such as this, Gries expressed his appreciation by saying, "With so many of the guys stepping up and assuming responsibility, it portrays Lambda Chi as being a well run organization in the community, as well as on campus."

Copy by Jason Taylor

PLAYING TO HELP OTHERS.
Members of Lambda Chi Alpha take part in the chapter's annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America.



GREEK
& IN THE COMMUNITY



RINGING IN THE HOLIDAYS. Phi Kappa Tau member Mark Mathis and his date enjoy the fraternity's Christmas formal.

MICHAEL KREJCI

WAYNE FRICKE
HOUSE MANAGER

JOE PAT DAVIS
TREASURER

PATRICK CATEL
V.P. OF ADMINISTRATION

MICHAEL MCGOVERN
PRESIDENT

DONALD SANBORN
V.P. OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

JOHN ESCHE
SECRETARY

DAVID GASKINS
MEMBERSHIP ORIENTATION OFFICER

TIMOTHY PEROUTKA

Phi Kappa Tau

DELTA BETA CHAPTER

1992 1993

University of Evansville

MARK LAWSON

JAMES WELLS

JOHN IRVIN

RANDY WILLIAMS

CHRIS SCHREMSE

JAMES WILHELM

MARK MATHIS

SCOTT FOX

JOE SMITH

GREG TREECE

KEVIN BATES

JOSEPH PERSIVALE

JOCELYN PITZER
SWEETHEART

ALEXANDER SAY

TIMOTHY CAMPBELL

STEVE MCPHAIL

JEFFREY HERRMAN

JASON HOUSTON

MATTHEW PARKER

STEPHEN KNOLL

ISRAEL SNIDER

CHRISTOPHER SMITH

MATTHEW RARDON

DARIN WILHELM

ANIL SINGH

JAMES RINER

Top Row: M. Krejci, W. Fricke, J.P. Davis, P. Catel, M. McGovern, D. Sanborn, J. Esche, D. Gaskins, T. Peroutka. Row Two: M. Lawson, J. Wells, J. Irvin, R. Williams. Row Three: C. Schremser, J. Wilhelm, M. Mathis, S. Fox. Row Four: J. Smith, G. Treece, K. Bates, J. Persivale, J. Pitzer, A. Say, T. Campbell, S. McPhail, J. Herrman. Bottom Row: J. Houston, M. Parker, S. Knoll, I. Snider, C. Smith, M. Rardon, D. Wilhelm, A. Singh, J. Riner.

DEFINITIVELY

ΦΚΤ

GREEK

EXCELLENCE

A TRADITION OF

Nineteen ninety-three marked the silver anniversary of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the University of Evansville. During the past 25 years, the men of Phi Kappa Tau carried on a tradition of excellence, both academically and fraternally.

The year started off on the right foot with a strong rush and a new associate class of 18 men. "I was very impressed with the men we took this fall and look forward to them becoming leaders, both in our chapter and on campus," Tim Peroutka, past chapter president, said.

In 1993, Phi Kappa Tau teamed up with the YMCA to work with inner-city youth through on-going sports and educational activities. "Most of us here at UE have always had someone to look up to. These kids do not so we want to give them the attention they don't get at home," Matt Parker, chapter YMCA coordinator, said.

Over a four year period, the fraternity helped to raise well over \$100,000 for their philanthropy, The American Cancer Society, at the annual Jail 'n' Bail.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau also received their

share of awards this year including a third place finish in the Big 39 bike race, second place in Musical Madness and first place in the Chi Omega Golf Classic. The fraternity has also been a competitor in intramural events.

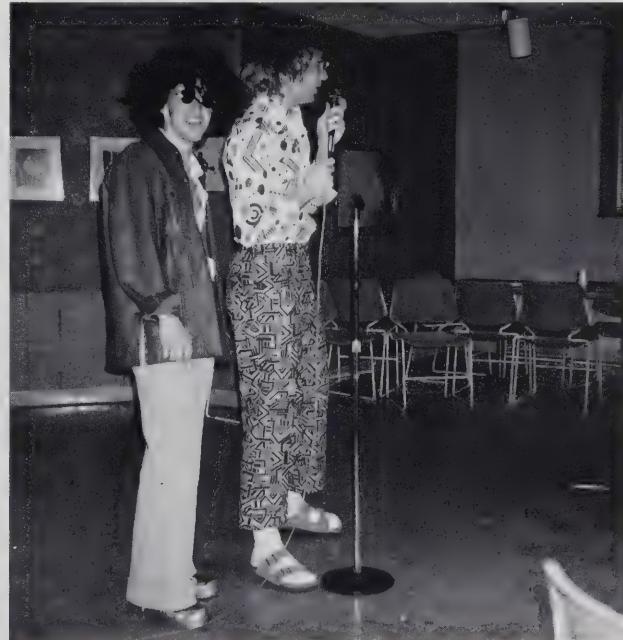
The brothers also built on fraternal values and good relations through various holiday date functions, formals and mixers with other greek organizations.

Members became increasingly active this year on campus by becoming involved in organizations such as WUEV, the *Crescent*, and other honorary organizations and clubs relating to majors.

With 25 years of tradition and history behind them, the men of Phi Kappa Tau look ahead to a future of strong brotherhood, fraternal pride and community service. "The men of Phi Kappa Tau hope to build upon the foundation set for us during our first 25 years," stated Michael McGovern, chapter president.

Copy by Michael Krejci

STAR SEARCHING. James Wells and Mike Krejci demonstrate a serious Seventies look for a performance at Renaissance Cafe.



PARTY TIME. Phi Taus and their dates show off their Halloween ensembles during a date party.



HIGH FLYING. SAE Jeff Baugus and Jim Keller enjoy some warm weather and a game of Frisbee. Photo by Michele Herrington



JEREMY WOLFE
EMINENT HERALD DAN WALKER
EMINENT CHAPLAIN JASON WATSON
EMINENT WARDEN MICHAEL WELCH
EMINENT DEPUTY ANCHOR CHRISTOPHER EDDERTON
EMINENT ANCHOR JOHN STOCK
EMINENT TREASURER JEFF BAUGUS
EMINENT RECORDER HAI CAO
EMINENT COUNCILOR CHRISTOPHER SMETANA
EMINENT CORRESPONDENT MICHAEL GIAMMALVO
EMINENT PLEDGE EDUCATOR

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Indiana Epsilon

1992

1993



University of Evansville



CHRIS MEYERS MATTHEW PAGE PHILLIP SOUTHDARD



BRIAN HUBBARD DANIEL BROWN ADAM ALFELD



JASON HADDAD KEITH HIERMAN ANDREW SWITZER ERIC DEVRIES DARIUS MANNINO ROBERT BENNET Advisor SHAWN BERTANI SWEETHEART JASON SCHNABEL HAGAN STONE JARRETT CHASE MATTHEW WYATT DANIEL SHIKE



REX SIMMERMAKER PHILLIP SPOLJARIC RYAN PRIEST JUSTIN AIKEN JEREMY RENNER BRIAN SMITH JON DAVISON MICHAEL RUSSELL SCOTT FELSTEAD PAUL WILEY PHILIP CANNON BRENT KIFFER

Top Row: J. Wolfe, D. Walker, J. Watson, M. Welch, C. Edgerton, J. Stock, J. Baugus, H. Cao, C. Smetana, M. Giammalvo. Second Row: M. Barron, B. Deer G. Bertles, C. May, C. Underwood, T. Higbie. Row Three: C. Meyers, M. Page, P. Southard, B. Hubbard, D. Brown, A. Alfeld. Row Four: J. Haddad, K. Hierman, A. Switzer, E. DeVries, D. Mannino, R. Bennet, S. Bertani, J. Schnabel, H. Stone, J. Chase, M. Wyatt, D. Shike. Bottom Row: R. Simmernaker, P. Spoljaric, R. Priest, J. Aiken, J. Renner, B. Smith, J. Davison, M. Russell, S. Felstead, P. Wiley, P. Cannon, B. Kiffer.

DEFINITIVELY

ΣΑΕ

GREEK

A YEAR OF

MUCH SUCCESS

The 1992-93 school year was extremely successful for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Participation in philanthropic, social, and on-campus activities kept the UE chapter the busy, dynamic organization that it has been in years past.

The year began with the initiation of 23 new members, one of the largest pledge classes in the history of Indiana Epsilon. On campus, members of SAE were visible as Admission Ambassadors, Orientation Leaders, members of Student Activities Board and various professional and honor organizations. In addition to these extracurricular activities, SAE maintained a strong university presence by winning the UE Homecoming King, best vehicle and pride awards, placing 2nd in Phi Mu Rock for Riley's fund-raiser, winning 3rd place in Musical Madness (including Best Actor and Most Spirit), and the fraternity turned in another strong showing in intramural events.

A perennially important part of SAE's activities included several philanthropic projects. SAE raised over \$2,100 for their main philanthropy, the American Heart Association, in 1992-93. In addition to traditional philanthropies, SAE sponsored an orphaned

Korean child through Holt Children's agencies for the first time in 1992. Funds from the fraternity allowed the little girl to receive important health care items, and eventually resulted in her adoption by a family from the United States.

Socially, the brothers of SAE were never at a loss for things to do. Frequent open campus parties, mixers with sororities from UE and the University of Southern Indiana, and special inter fraternity activities filled the school year. The week-long springtime Paddy Murphy celebration and SAE Luau were two major events for Indiana Epsilon, and continued the tradition of fun for the men of SAE.

"This was a real building year for SAE," said Michael Welch, chapter president. "We got off on the right start with rush, and the year was full of successes. I think we've been more involved with school this year than ever before, our academic situation is outstanding, and membership wise we have never been stronger. I'm really looking forward to what the chapter can do next semester."

Copy by Dan Brown



ALL SMILES. Chris Edgerton and Monica Eastman take part in the Homecoming parade. Edgerton was also Eminent Archon for the fraternity. *Photo by Rania Razek*

GIVING A LIFT. SAE brothers give a pledge a lift during the traditional "passover" at the end of Rush. *Photo by Rania Razek*



DANCING MACHINE. Matt Kuhn joins his brothers and other friends at the Homecoming dance in October. Photo by Greg Bertles

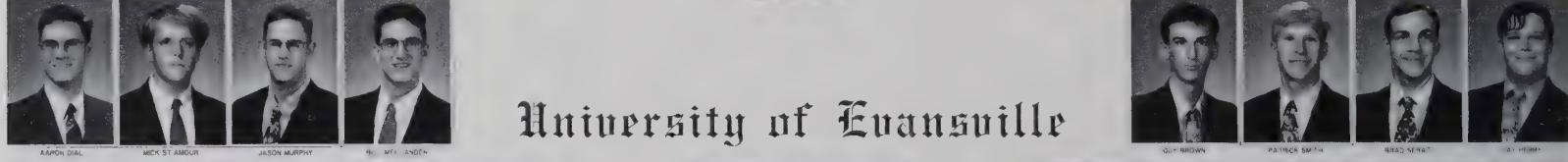


Sigma Phi Epsilon Indiana Epsilon Chapter

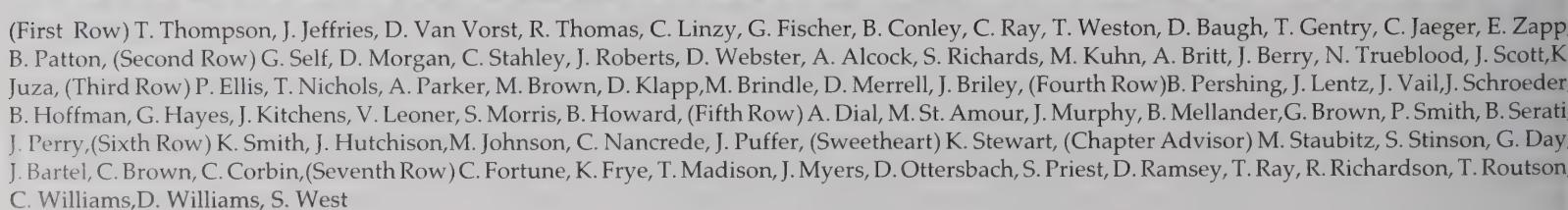


1992

1993



University of Evansville



(First Row) T. Thompson, J. Jeffries, D. Van Vorst, R. Thomas, C. Linzy, G. Fischer, B. Conley, C. Ray, T. Weston, D. Baugh, T. Gentry, C. Jaeger, E. Zapp, B. Patton, (Second Row) G. Self, D. Morgan, C. Stahley, J. Roberts, D. Webster, A. Alcock, S. Richards, M. Kuhn, A. Britt, J. Berry, N. Trueblood, J. Scott, K. Juza, (Third Row) P. Ellis, T. Nichols, A. Parker, M. Brown, D. Klapp, M. Brindle, D. Merrell, J. Briley, (Fourth Row) B. Pershing, J. Lenz, J. Vail, J. Schroeder, B. Hoffman, G. Hayes, J. Kitchens, V. Leoner, S. Morris, B. Howard, (Fifth Row) A. Dial, M. St. Amour, J. Murphy, B. Mellander, G. Brown, P. Smith, B. Serati, J. Perry, (Sixth Row) K. Smith, J. Hutchison, M. Johnson, C. Nancrede, J. Puffer, (Sweetheart) K. Stewart, (Chapter Advisor) M. Staubitz, S. Stinson, G. Day, J. Bartel, C. Brown, C. Corbin, (Seventh Row) C. Fortune, K. Frye, T. Madison, J. Myers, D. Ottersbach, S. Priest, D. Ramsey, T. Ray, R. Richardson, T. Routson, C. Williams, D. Williams, S. West

DEFINITIVELY

ΣΦΕ

LOFTY GOALS FOR

THE YEAR

GREEK

As the 1992-93 school year rolled around, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon held lofty goals for themselves and their brotherhood as a whole. And through hard work and diligence, the chapter succeeded in a variety of accomplishments.

One event in particular was the inaugural "Walk For The Heart" philanthropy for the American Heart Association. In conjunction with the Indiana State University chapter, the men of Indiana Epsilon walked the 55 mile stretch of U.S. 41 from Evansville to Vincennes, carrying a wooden heart. The heart symbolizes both the chapter and the AHA. Walking two brothers at a time throughout the night, they passed the heart to the ISU brothers, who continued on to Terre Haute, raising over \$8,500 for the AHA. Other philanthropic events included Sig Ep A-Go-Go, an

other walk for the American Diabetes Association and a recycling drive.

On campus, the Sig Eps continued to be a strong force. Sig Ep brother Matt Kuhn was elected SGA president, and other members served as Admission Ambassadors, Orientation Leaders, as well as several other organizations. They also won the award for highest GPA for all the fraternities, for the six year in a row, and broke a jinx by winning the Little 39 Bike Race.

Certainly these accomplishments and many others help keep the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon strong in '92-'93 on campus and strong with their unique brand of brotherhood.

Copy by Garret Self

ON THE ROAD AGAIN. ΣΦΕ brothers and Phi Mu sisters accompany their interpretation of the classic homecoming float.
Photo by Greg Bertles





SHOWING THEIR COLORS.
Proudly displaying their colors
and flag, members of TKE navi-
gate their float during Home-
coming. *Photo by Rania Razek*



HOMECOMING FUN. Mem-
bers of TKE take part in the fa-
Homecoming parade. *Photo b*
Rania Razek

DEFINITIVELY

TKE

GREEK

PAST SUCCESS

BUILDING ON

TKE also took third place in intramurals for 1992-93. This was an improvement over the previous year's fourth place showing.

But fun and games weren't the only thing on the minds of TKE members. Fundraising also ranked high on their list of priorities.

"We tried to increase our fundraising activity," Kowalski said.

They also concentrated on fundraising not only for their philanthropy, Special Olympics, but also for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Special Olympics benefitted from Glamour Girl, AOP's Whitney McDowell took first place in the contest, which raised \$500 for the philanthropy. In addition, TKE organized three small fundraisers for St. Jude's, founded by Danny Thomas. Thomas was a TKE alumni.

Fun, fundraising and brotherhood all helped make 1992-93 a memorable year for members of TKE.

Copy by Arlene Hittle

BMOC. Complete with trophy, TKE Troy Sauer relaxes after winning the ZTA BMOC competition.



THE DIVERSITY REPORT

CHANGING FACES

Acing It!

Diversity...the political catch word for 1992-1993 seemed to suit UE's population. With students from 44 states and 39 countries, UE easily fit the description. A newly arrived student could never be quite sure what language was being spoken next door or down the hall.

Even the American students differed in race, religion, sexual orientation and interests. Students and professors alike benefitted from meeting and learning about others from different regions across the country and the world.

UE students did not have to wait for the world to come to them. They had many opportunities to explore different parts of the world. The university's campus in England provided many students with the means of studying abroad. Other students took advantage of the over 100 foreign exchange programs provided by the university.

With students whose university descriptions ranged from full-time to part-time, from undergraduate to graduate and from students just out of high school to adults completing their Bachelor of Liberal Studies no one was ever doing the exact same thing.

Students also found a variety of ways to spend their spare time. Greeks made up 22% of the campus and with over one hundred student organizations even the most diverse students could usually find a group to fit their needs.

Interests varied along with the faces as members of the UE community followed their own paths. Whether their interests lay in different classes, organizations, hobbies, jobs or relationships, students were applauded for their unique qualities. Their differences gave the year and the university its own spirit and style...they were Acing It!



STEPPING TO SUCCESS. Members of the UE chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha perform a dance routine during a step-a-thon contest in November. The event was part of the fourth annual Greek Jamboree to promote African American greeks at colleges. It was sponsored by Evansville's alumni chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. Photo by Greg Bertles



Alexander, Joann
 Nursing
Aucoin, Paul
 Registrar
Auter, Philip
 Communication
Azarian, Mohammad
 Math
Barlow, Cathy
 Education
Beach, Edward
 Bess, Allen
 Accounting
Biggers, Johnny
 Maintenance
Bloechl, Tammy Jo
 Regional Director/Drug
 Free Indiana
Brittain, John
 Religious Life
Brown, Rexel
 Education
Byrd, John
 V. Pres. for Academic
 Services
Chase, Marlaine
 Education
Clark, Etta
 Publications Technician
Clark, Len
 WUEV
Colton, Donald
 Music
Curlee-Clayton, Dana
 Student Life
Curtis, Stanley
 Music
Dennis, Donn
 Career Services
Desarkar, Chandan
 Business
Engelland, Brian
 Business
Freeman, Donald
 History
Gallman, Robert
 V. Pres for Fiscal Affairs
Gilles, Barbara
 Publications Editor
Gruenwald, Mark
 Math
Heathcott, Susan
 Publications Designer
Hilton, Barry
 ME/CE
Jackson, Marsha
 University Relations
Johnson, Julie
 Mid. Grades Reading
 Network
Karns, Natalie
 Education





DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The 1992-93 academic year was the fifth year of James S. Vinson's tenure as UE President.



Aaron, Tom sophomore
Abnet, Jennifer junior
Adams, Chantel freshman
Adamson, Patrick freshman
Adcock, Brian sophomore
Al-Dhaheri, Mohammed junior
Alban, Jason sophomore
Allgeier, Karen freshman
Amstutz, Grant freshman
Anderson, Luciana freshman
App, Courtney junior
Arboe, Marissa sophomore
Arredondo, Mercedes sophomore
Atkin, Angela freshman
Ault, Lisa junior
Ausborn, Anna freshman
Bacher, Kelly junior
Baker, Amy sophomore
Baker, Kavonne sophomore
Baldner, Kathrine freshman



DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

Ace Purple, the University of Evansville mascot was created in the late 1960's by Evansville Press artist Larry Hill as a riverboat gambler, then later updated in the '70's by artist Keith Butz.



Bowers, Richelle
freshman
Boyd, Kory
freshman
Boykin, Adrienne
sophomore
Bratton, Sharla
sophomore
Braun, Jason
sophomore
Brindle, Matthew
sophomore
Broady, Tana
sophomore
Broder, Rochelle
freshman
Brown, Craig
freshman
Brown, Jennifer
freshman
Brumfield, Tony
freshman
Brumleve, Holly
freshman
Buchanan, Rebecca
sophomore
Buehler, Kevin
sophomore
Burtschi, Amy
freshman
Byroad, Jonella
sophomore
Calvert, Ryan
freshman
Camp, Heather
sophomore
Campbell, Barbara
freshman
Cannon, Philip
freshman
Cao, Hai
sophomore
Capps, Susan
freshman
Carr, David
freshman
Cerbie, Elizabeth
freshman
Chastain, Gina
freshman
Christensen, Alexis
junior
Clark, Dave
junior
Clausing, Rebecca
freshman
Coleman, Elena
sophomore
Coleman, Tracy
sophomore





DID YOU
KNOW
THAT?

This year marked the Aces' third MCC championship, with previous wins in 1982 and 1992.

Day, George III sophomore
Dearing, Chris sophomore
Deboy, Jennifer junior
Dejima, Emi freshman
Dellinger, Marcy junior
Deur, Steven sophomore
Duering, Sarah freshman
Dicus, Stephanie freshman
Dieball, Robert freshman
Dierdorff, Jennifer freshman
Dierdorff, Sarah freshman
Diggs, Allison freshman
Dilger, Melissa sophomore
Dobbins, Michael sophomore
Dohogne, Theresa sophomore
Dowdy, Brett sophomore
Duell, Susan freshman
Dunfee, Ryan junior
Dupont, Karen senior
Dygert, Lori sophomore



DID YOU

KNOW THAT?

“Aces” replaced “Pioneers” as Evansville’s nickname in 1925, when Evansville College coach John Harmon boasted to Evansville Courier sportswriter Dan Scism after a victory over Louisville, “They played like Aces.”



Fluke, Tiffany
junior
Forsee, Jennifer
senior
Foulke, Tara
junior
Franklin, Brian
freshman
Franklin, John
freshman
Franks, Amanda
freshman
Fraser, Stacy
freshman
Frazier, Shannon
freshman
Freese, Heather
freshman
French, Kelly
junior
Fricke, Wayne
sophomore
Fundo, Daniel
freshman
Furst, Laura
sophomore
Gage, Sue-Je
sophomore
Gamoke, Craig
freshman

Gehlhausen, Robert
freshman
Genger, Kimberly
freshman
Geswein, Angie
sophomore
Gick, Catherine
sophomore
Gidley, Jennifer
junior
Giles, James
junior
Gislason, Jennifer
sophomore
Good, Lisa
freshman
Gossard, Rebecca
freshman
Graf, Molly
sophomore
Graf, Sarah
junior
Graham, Eric
junior
Granderson, Andrea
freshman
Graves, Michelle
sophomore
Gross, Debra
sophomore





Guinn, Michele
freshman
Gusich, Eric
freshman
Haaversen, Nancy
freshman
Hacker, Betty
junior
Hacker, Kathryn
freshman
Hafele, Jeremy
sophomore
Hall, Elease
sophomore
Hall, Gretchen
freshman
Hallal, Jared
junior
Haller, Sandra
sophomore
Hamilton, Amy
freshman
Hans, Bridget
sophomore
Hardy, Rebecca
freshman
Hartley, Kerri
freshman
Harwood, Brian
freshman

Hatcher, Laura
freshman
Hatcher, Wendy
sophomore
Hayes, Anne
junior
Haywood, Camille
freshman
Hayworth, Melody
freshman

DID YOU
KNOW
THAT?

The school's official school colors are purple and white. The often used nickname Purple Aces.

Hecht, Nicole
sophomore
Heinold, Rachel
sophomore
Heldt, Rick
freshman
Henning, Janet
freshman
Herd, Traci
sophomore
Hermanson, Kris
freshman
Herrera, Aylene
sophomore
Herrera, Mindy
freshman
Hewitt, Mary Gail
freshman
Hewitt, Paula
sophomore
Hicks, Nancy
freshman
Hicks, Sarah
freshman
Hill, Jennifer
junior
Hill, Laura
junior
Hill, Patricia
freshman
Hines, Tessa
freshman
Hinson, Karl
freshman
Hirt, Brett
sophomore
Hitch, Amy
freshman
Hittle, Arlene
junior



DID YOU

KNOW THAT?

Evansville is the third largest city in Indiana, with a population of approximately 135,000.



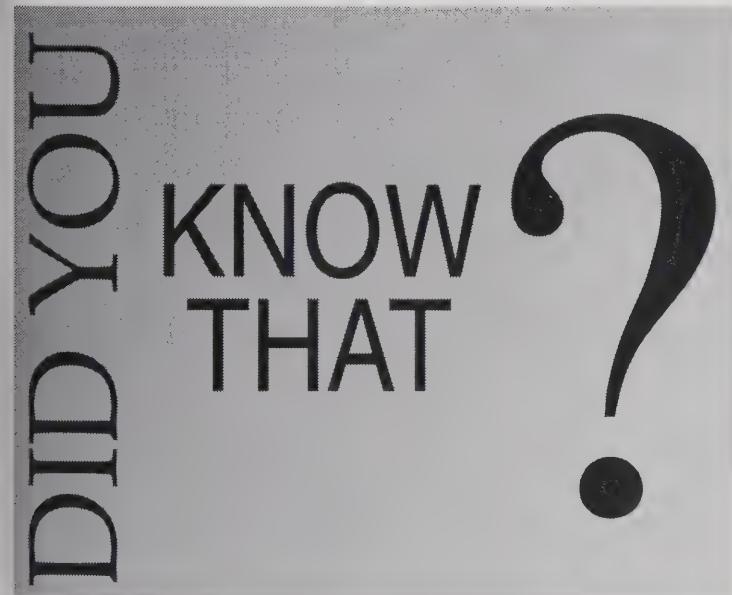
Jensen, Kate
junior
Jeter, Marsha
junior
Jiles, Rasheeda
sophomore
Jimi, Yoshiko
sophomore
Jobe, Stacy
freshman
Johann, Jennifer
sophomore
Johnson, Cheryl
freshman
Johnson, Jennifer
freshman
Johnson, Lori
sophomore
Johnson, Matthew
sophomore
Johnson, Rachel
freshman
Johnson, Tracy L.
junior
Johnston, Melanie
freshman
Jones, Dyonda
junior
Jones, John Jr.
sophomore
Jones, Temple
freshman
Julian, Christina
freshman
Kamakura, Isamu
freshman
Kapinus, Melissa
freshman
Kauffeld, Karol
sophomore
Kawamura, Hiroyuki
junior
Kelly, Brian
sophomore
Kelly, Trael
sophomore
Kerst, April
junior
Kessler, Robin
junior
Kice, Sarah
freshman
King, Marianne
sophomore
Kissell, Dianne
sophomore
Knife, Joey
freshman
Knochel, Tracy
sophomore





Knowles, David
sophomore
Kochert, Lisa
freshman
Koebcke, Maryanne
junior
Kost, Troy
junior
Kostbade, Katie
freshman
Kotter, Kori
freshman
Kraus, Susan
freshman
Kreml, Katy
freshman
Kreig, Angela
sophomore
Kuglin, Jill
sophomore
Kulaski, Richard
freshman
LaMaster, Stacy
sophomore
Lacey, Cindy
sophomore
Lambert, Beth
sophomore
Lauderdale, Tara
junior

Lawley, Jill
junior
Lawson, Jenny
sophomore
Lecher, Dale
sophomore
Lee, James
junior
Lemon, Whitney
freshman



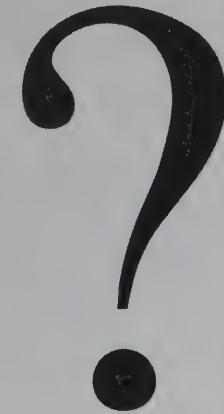
There are more than 100 clubs and organizations on the University of Evansville campus for student involvement.

Lentz, Jeff
sophomore
Lester, Kristina
junior
Lett, Marian
sophomore
Lewis, Debra
sophomore
Lewis, Kira
freshman
Lewis, Michelle
freshman
Liebman, Scott
sophomore
Liles, Sherri
freshman
Ling, Lisa
freshman
Lippe, Ben
freshman
Litherland, Sara
sophomore
Lott, Jennifer
sophomore
Lovold, Angela
sophomore
Luarter, Athena
freshman
Lynam, Denise
sophomore
Macy, Laurie
sophomore
Major, Jennifer
sophomore
Majors, Lori
sophomore
Mallon, Kerry
freshman
Manassah, Karen
sophomore



DID YOU

KNOW THAT



The student-faculty ratio of 13-1 at the University of Evansville was one of the greatest selling points to prospective students.



Mitchel, Kelli
freshman
Mitchell, Kristin
sophomore
Mlsna, Alexander
freshman
Moesner, Kevin
freshman
Montgomery, Jason
freshman
Monyhan, Michelle
sophomore
Moore, Julie
freshman
Moore, Nicole
freshman
Moores, Ron
freshman
Morgan, Derek
junior
Morgans, Edward
sophomore
Morris, Lisa
freshman
Moss, Bethany
sophomore
Mueller, Carol
freshman
Muramatsu, Hidetake
sophomore
Murray, Alison
freshman
Nagayama, Yasuo
freshman
Neighbors, Tamara
sophomore
Newton, Kathy
freshman
Nichols, Tyler
junior
Nothem, Susan
sophomore
Novitske, Lisa
junior
O'Neill, Timothy
junior
Ober, Jennifer
freshman
Obrecht, Kimmra
sophomore
Oetjen, Cristin
sophomore
Oglesby, Michaelle
sophomore
Oldham, Paul
freshman
Orebaugh, Kathy
junior
Otta, Craig
freshman





Ottersbach, Dominic
freshman
Ottmers, Michael
sophomore
Overfelt, Monica
freshman
Overton, Cally
freshman
Owens, Janet
freshman
Painter, Cynthia
freshman
Palmer, Todd
sophomore
Parker, Allen
junior
Parker, James
freshman
Parker, Matthew
freshman
Patel, Mona
sophomore
Payne, Leticia
junior
Peay, Stephanie
freshman
Peebler, Simeon
sophomore
Peeples, Anne
junior
Perozo, Julio
freshman
Perry, James
senior
Peterson, Chad
junior
Petrie, Debbie
freshman
Pfeil, Jason
freshman

DID YOU
KNOW THAT?

The University of Evansville
was founded in 1854, and
has previously been called
Moore's Hill College and
Evansville College.

Phillippe, Erin sophomore
Phillips, Roslyn freshman
Picard, Tamara junior
Pierson, Beth sophomore
Pocock, Andrew freshman
Pol, Lynn senior
Poore, Misty junior
Porter, Kamil sophomore
Potts, Anthony junior
Priest, Ryan sophomore
Quesenberry, Aaron junior
Raisor, Christina sophomore
Ramsey, Dennis freshman
Rardon, Matthew sophomore
Ray, Julie freshman
Ray, Tom freshman
Razek, Rania junior
Reathaford, Shelly freshman
Reece, Tina freshman
Reed, Karen freshman



DID YOU

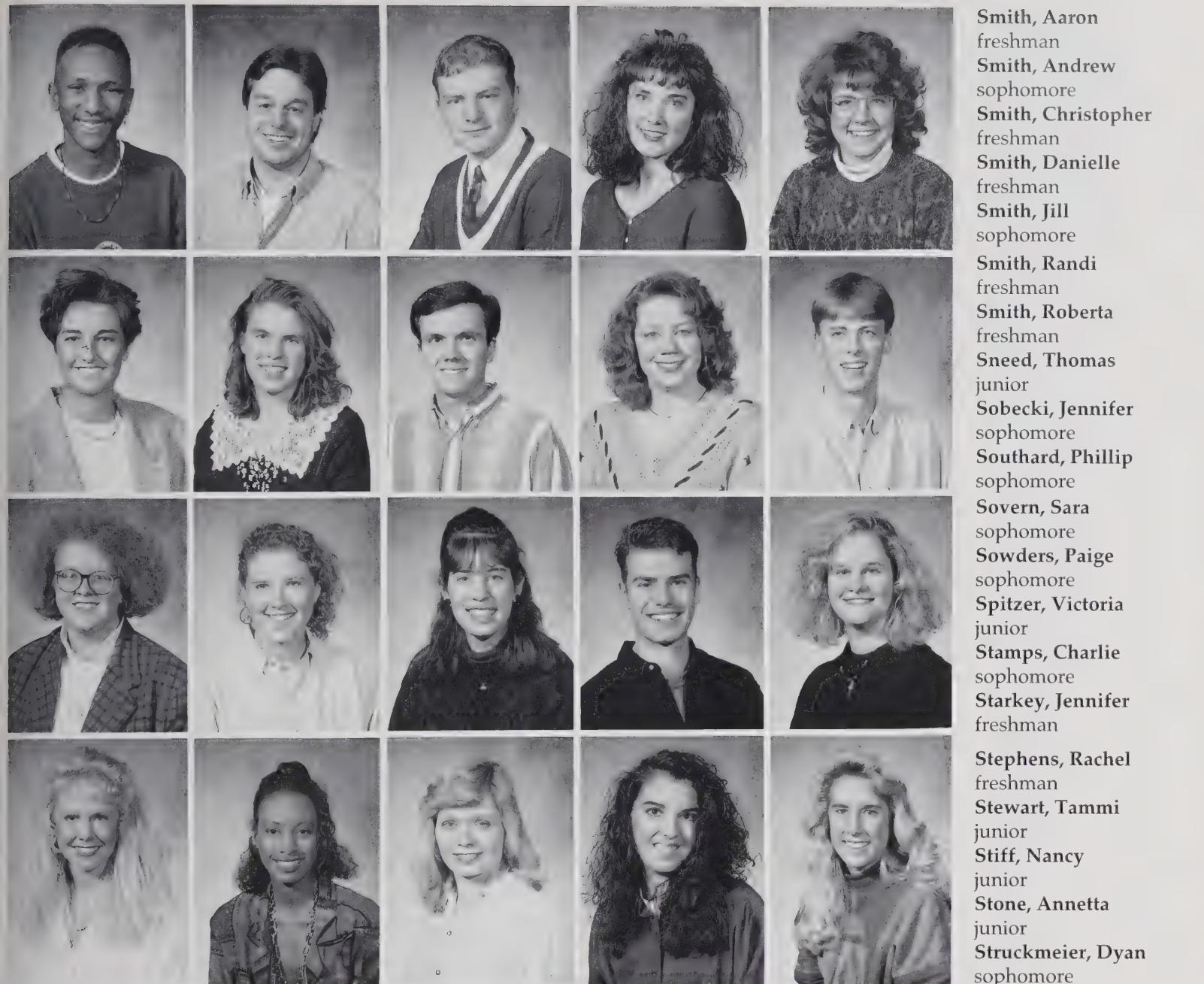
KNOW THAT?

Bosse Field, home of UE baseball, was the filming site of "A League of Their Own," starring Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, and Madonna, during the fall of 1991.



Sandberg, Ann
freshman
Sasi, Sajit
freshman
Saxena, Vishal
freshman
Say, Alexander
junior
Schatte, Deanna
freshman
Scheumann, Nathan
freshman
Schneider, Takako
freshman
Schrock, Anna
freshman
Schroeder, Jeff
sophomore
Schueler, Christina
freshman
Schulenburg, Kristina
freshman
Schultz, David
junior
Schultz, Laura
freshman
Schumann, Heather
freshman
Schweitzer, Melissa
sophomore
Scolaro, Nicole
freshman
Sears, Richard
freshman
Seger, Jeremy
freshman
Selinger, Julie
sophomore
Sgroi, Pete
freshman
Sheard, Stephanie
freshman
Sheehan, Erin
sophomore
Shell, India
junior
Shepherd, Cindy
junior
Sherman, Marcy
freshman
Shirai, Kazuki
freshman
Sickels, Wylie
freshman
Simmermaker, Rex
freshman
Smeltzer, Melissa
freshman
Smiley, Amy
junior





DID YOU
KNOW
THAT ?

The University of Evansville is the alma mater of such celebrities as Matt Williams, writer / producer—"Home Improvement" and Ron Glass, actor—Ron Harris in "Barney Miller."

Stuart, Andrea
sophomore
Stultz, Matthew
freshman
Suding, Paul
freshman
Suftko, Karen
freshman
Sutton, Terri
junior
Suzuki, Rika
freshman
Tanner, Emily
sophomore
Tate, Jennifer
junior
Tauber, Matthew
junior
Taylor, Jason
freshman
Taylor, Jennifer
freshman
Tenney, James
sophomore
Thene, Ernest
sophomore
Thiel, Kristen
freshman
Thiel, Sarah
freshman
Thielemier, Jessica
freshman
Tieman, Dennis
freshman
Tincher, Jake
freshman
Tinkham, Kimberly
sophomore
Tolley, Sean
freshman



DID YOU
KNOW
THAT?

UE was the home of 15 national scholastic honor societies, 12 musical organizations, 10 religious organizations, 7 residence hall organizations and a host of other groups.



Weber, Nicole sophomore
Wegner, Tanya sophomore
Wehrle, Emily freshman
Weinzapfel, Matthew junior
Wells, Rachel freshman
Werne, Kristen sophomore
Wesseler, Julie freshman
West, Scott freshman
West, Starla sophomore
Westfall, Nikki freshman
Wetzer, Marla sophomore
Whitaker, Dawn junior
White, Carrie sophomore
Whitehair, Kindra sophomore
Wiggins, Kara freshman
Wigley, Jennifer sophomore
Wilber, Melissa freshman
Wiley, Paul freshman
Will, Julie sophomore
Williams, Jennifer freshman
Willson, Walter freshman
Wilson, Sarah freshman
Winters, Missy sophomore
Wisotzke, Tania freshman
Woodmansee, Todd sophomore
Woodruff, Nicole freshman
Worrick, Annette freshman
Wright, Janet junior
Wright, Jennifer sophomore
Wright, Krista junior





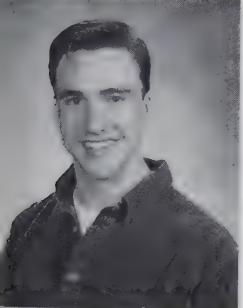
Yoder, Kristie
junior
Youell, Robyn
freshman
Young, ChyRisse
sophomore
Young, Corey
junior
Zielberg, Deborah
sophomore



Zucchero, Theresa
junior



Barnes, Kelly
sophomore
DeVries, Eric
freshman
Hartman, Jeff
sophomore
James, Liz
sophomore
Lewis, Cara
freshman



Loeb, Jeff
junior
Newby, Kristin
sophomore
Sargent, Megan
junior
Spindler, Julie
junior
Tums, Julie
freshman
Wallace, Rochelle
freshman



Adams, Linda
Accounting



Andrews, Carmela
Elementary Education



Baugus, Jeff
Electrical Engineering



Bertles, Gregory
Advertising





Bolek, Christopher
Mechanical Engineering



Boo, Lisa



Bowman, Erin



Bracher, Brandon K.
Biology



Brandebury, Amy
Economics and Finance



Brandenstein, Lisa
Nursing



Brooke, Mary C.
International Studies



Bryan, Micha
Elementary Education



Bui, Loan
Accounting



Burd, Cathy
Nursing



Burgener, Beverly
Nursing



Burggrabe, Patricia J.
Liberal Studies



Burns, Colleen
Psychology



Butler, Amy
Nursing



Carter, Dawn E.
Psychology



Cassar, Tammy K.
Advertising; Art

Churchill, Hillary
Art History



Comer, Michele J.
Secondary Education



Conrad, Kristi
Accounting

Coomer, Bradley
Accounting

Corcoran, Laura
Public Relations



Deckard, Karen
Elementary Education

Deer, Bradley Wayne
Mechanical Engineering



Dees, Kristin
Exercise Science

Devaisher, Leann
Mathematics

Dimmerman, Sheri
Political Science



Doneff, Laura
Telecommunications

Draper, Amy M.
Mathematics

Dunlap, Sean
Advertising

Eckert, Susan
Mechanical Engineering

Edgar, Sandra J.
Electrical Engineering

Etchison, Michael
Mechanical Engineering

Evers, Richard
Commercial Art

Faulkner, Sandra
Interpersonal
Communications



FURRY FRIEND. Getting ready to make a quick dash, one of the countless squirrels on campus rests in a tree in the front oval in March. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

SIDE GLANCES

Seniors Doneff-Faulkner

Fernandez, Michelle
International Business



Frederick, Gaynel Lee
Elementary Education

Fuller, Marcia
Music



Furman, Amy
Chemistry

Furman, David
Computer Engineering,
Electrical Engineering

SIDE GLANCES

MARCHING ON. Members of the Physical Therapy Club illustrate the realities of living with a physical impairment during the Homecoming parade in October. *Photo by Rania Razek*



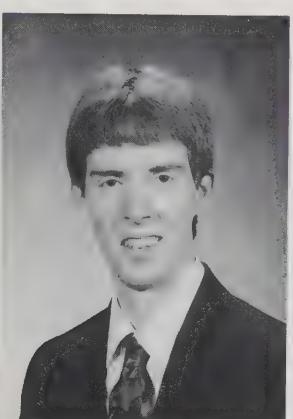


Furuta, Hideto
Computer Engineering

Galen, Renee M.
Biology

Giammalvo, Michael J.
Accounting

Gilliatt, Bart A.
Mechanical Engineering



Glover, Ellen M.
Music Education

Godbey, Allison
Management

Goldsmith, William
Biology

Gough, Brian M.
Mechanical Engineering



Grace, Cia
Liberal Studies

Gray, Chelsea M.
Telecommunications

Grayer-Brown, Catherine
Liberal Studies

Green, Leigh
Theatre



Grider, Diane K.
Accounting

Gries, Christina M.

Groves, Chad
Political Science

Guttman, Mark
Biology

Halbrook, Geoff
Economics and Finance



Hart, Anthony R.
Mechanical Engineering



Heath, Karyn C.
Music Therapy



Herrington, Michele M.
Public Relations

Hertel, Raymond J.
Biology



Hill, Annette
Music Therapy; Music
Education



Himebaugh, Bryce
Computer Engineering

Hoang, Quynh

Hoffman, Ann E.
Biology

Hoffman, Julie
Art and Associated Studies



Holdaway, Karen S.
Liberal Studies

Hornsby, Brian N.
Electrical Engineering

Hornsby, Michelle
Legal Studies

Hug, Heather
Art



SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT.

Loyal Aces fans make some noise and a wave in support of the men's basketball team in Roberts Stadium.
Photo by Rania Razek

**SIDE
GLANCES**

Humbert, Kristy
Elementary Education



Jobe, Heather
Mechanical Engineering



SIDE
GLANCES



Junker, Michelle
Art Therapy

Justice, Kyle
Telecommunications

Kallmeyer, Kerri
Accounting

Kallock, Michelle
Music Therapy



Kavanaugh, Melissa
Nursing

Kelley, Colleen
Secondary Education

Kennedy, Jennifer
Sociology

King, Traci
Psychology



Kirby, Robert
Pre-Theology

Kissinger, Pamela
Nursing

Knox, Adrianna
Economics and Finance

Koch, Melanie
Civil Engineering



Koenigs, Dawn
Psychology

Krejci, Michael
Advertising

Kronmiller, Kamille A.
Interpersonal Communications

Lamb, Mazie E.
Elementary Education

Lambert, Walter A.
Secondary Education



Lantrip, Leigh Ann
Biology

Leach, Shelley
Physical Therapy Assistant

Lehn, Anthony
Exercise Science



Lewis, Victoria M.
Accounting

Lingle, Shelia R.
Mechanical Engineering

London, Ron
Civil Engineering



Long, David L.
Music and Associated
Studies

Long, Sarah
French

Lowe, Ann
Nursing

Maheras, Amy J.
International Studies

Mannino, Darius
Theatre

Mants, Lora J.
Music Management

Marksberry, Brent
Economics and Finance





Marschand, Nicole
Nursing

Martin, William Lee II

Massey, Carri S.
Elementary Education

Mathews, Audra D.
Biology



Mathis, Chad E.
Chemistry

May, Wanda
Nursing

McCallum, Printha
Theatre

McClymont, Eunice
Elementary Education



SIDE GLANCES

Seniors Marschand-McClymont

McFarland, Thomas J.
Economics and Finance



Mead, Jenny
Political Science

Merrill, Mark A.
Mechanical Engineering

Mikkelsen, Stacy
Literature



Miller, Naomi
Psychology

Morrow, Barbara L.

Mothershead, Billy R.
Composition



SIDE
GLANCES

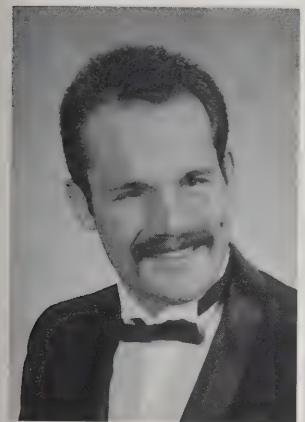


Muderrisoglu, Ihsan
International Business

Murphy, Julie
Political Science

Murray, Kimberly

Neild, Brenda L.
Psychology



Neuendorf, Robert
Theatre

Niehaus, Christine A.
Secondary Education

Nunn, Andrea
Accounting

Pace, Brent
Electrical Engineering



Parsons, Margaret E.
Music Education

Partridge, Phyllis A.
Literature

Patton, Bradley D.
Management

Payne, Daniel P.
Mechanical Engineering



Peach, Paula
Nursing

Pearson, Susan M.
Public Relations

Peck, Kerrie
Elementary Education

Peel, David
Mechanical Engineering

Peroutka, Timothy
Marketing



Potter, Don
Nursing



Pund, Jaquelyn S.
Theatre



Riggs, James
Liberal Studies



Rodabough, Allyson M.
Chemistry



Roman, Anthony
Theatre

Rudolph, Elizabeth

Sandberg, Jennifer
Literature

Schickel, Wendy
Nursing



Scholl, Timothy
Theatre

Schooler, Charles J.
Liberal Studies

Schuetz, Krista
Accounting

Seidelson, Cristi
All-Grade
Physical Education



BRAVING THE ELEMENTS. Complete with ear muffs, senior Aces Cheerleader Elaine Black joins other squad members on the sideline during a snowy football game against Drake University in November. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

**SIDE
GLANCES**

Sheldon, Trent E.
Music and Associated
Studies

Sherlock, Kevin
Biology

Simmons, Amy
History

Simpson, Amy
Secondary Education



Sittig, Lance
Composition

Skaggs, Stephen
Computing Science

Slaninka, Julia
Art Therapy

Slayden, Karen W.
Telecommunications



BIRD OF PREY. This falcon was one of two that performed to the delight of children and adults at the September Medieval Festival. The event, sponsored by the Gamers' Guild, was the finale of the annual Harlaxton Week. *Photo by Greg Bertles*



SIDE GLANCES



Small, Katherine
Theatre



Smetana, Chris
Computing Science



Smith, Bret A.
Mathematics



Smith, Christopher Shawn
Composition



Smith, Elizabeth
Psychology



Smith, Holly
Interpersonal
Communication



Smith, Stephanie
Environmental
Administration



Snyder, Molly
Exercise Science



Spence, Cris
Literature



Spizzirri, Suzanne Kay
Psychology



Starkey, Gregory L.
Marketing



Statkus, Jennifer A.
Music Therapy



Stein, Jason
Psychology



Stem, Kellar
Advertising



Stewart, Kimberly
Psychology



Stewart, Nicole
Interpersonal
Communication

Stillerman, Dan
Theatre, Computing Science



Striegel, Mary
Economics

Stuble, Julie
Art History

Stuntz, Shana
Special Education

Surles, Wilhelmena W.



Tatlock, Margaret
Psychology

Tenney, Katherine
Secondary Education

Tenney, Susan
Exercise Science

Terio, Jean
Theatre

Terry, Sandi
Nursing

Tharp, Roy Scott
Chemistry

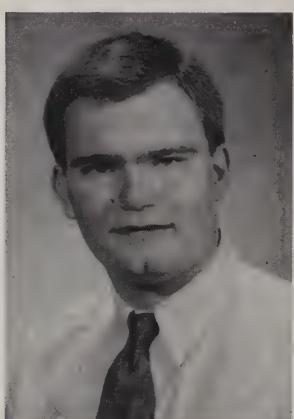
Thomas, Randy
Marketing

Thomas, Ryan
Management

Thompson, Eric G.
Telecommunications

Tomlin, Jill
Biology

Townsend, Paul
Secondary Education





Vecchiollo, Dominic
Theatre Management

Velotta, Rick
Liberal Studies

Vicek, Robyn

Vincent, Sherri
Electrical Engineering



Voris, Jennyfer
Nursing

Waldrop, Christopher Allen
Literature

Weber-Whitten, Madonna
Liberal Studies

Wehrle, Alice M.
Nursing



QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS. Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Independent bike race teams demonstrate the fast-paced and sometimes perilous process of exchanging riders. The $\Sigma\Phi\mathcal{E}$ team placed first in the March event. *Photo by Jeff Buschagen*



SIDE GLANCES

Seniors Vecchiollo-Wehrle

Weisling, Lora L.
Elementary Education



Wentworth, Christopher
Theatre



MELLOWED OUT. Taking advantage of some surprisingly warm January weather, freshman philosophy-literature major Wes Maynard relaxes under a tree beside Hyde Hall. *Photo by Beth Boase*



SIDE GLANCES



Weston, Ty
Criminal Justice

Wheeler, Jeffrey S.
Accounting

Whitehair, Amber L.
Art Therapy

Williams, Julie A.
Management



Williams, Karla
Theatre

Willis, Julie Ann
Music Education

Wilsbacher, Troy
Sociology

Wilson, Anita
Management



Wiltshire, Kristi A.
International Business;
French

Winiger, Toscha W.
Management

Woertz, Cynthia
Physical Education

Wohlfarth, Jenny
Composition



Yates, David
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Yonaka, Laurie Beth
Accounting

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International Business

Yunker, Krista
Elementary Education

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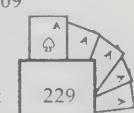
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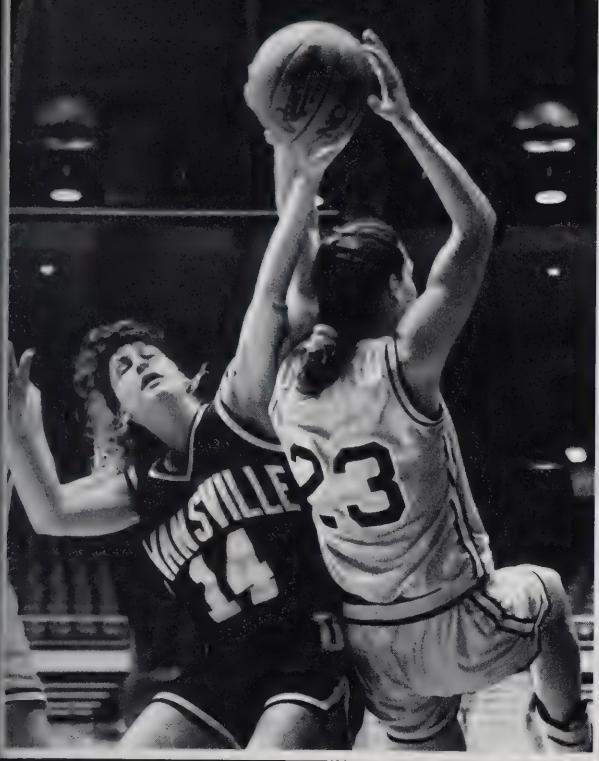
Acing It!

The 1992-1993 year was filled with conflicting emotions and moments. Many will remember the two storms that made Evansville a Winter Wonderland for a few brief days. They will remember the snowball fights, the rare snow day from classes and the hours it took to dig their cars out.

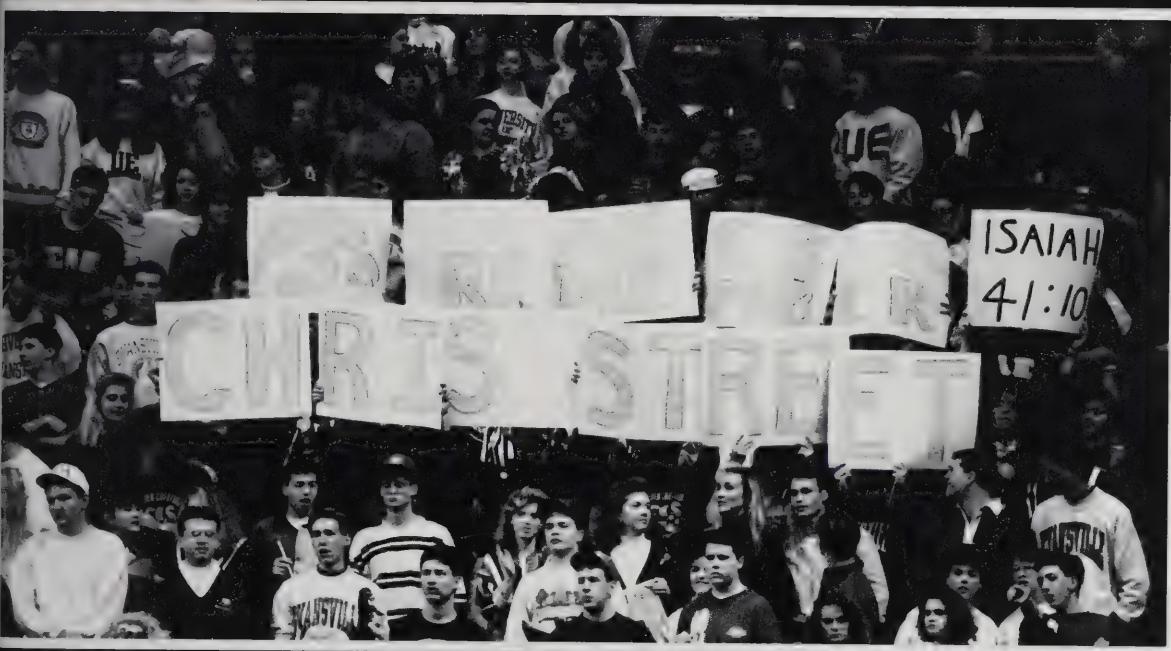
UE will also remember the promise of fun in the sun for Spring Break and then having the "Storm of the Century" dump snow across the Southern states, preventing many from returning on time. Spring Break also brought triumph to UE when thousands watched the mens' basketball team on ESPN as they beat Xavier in the MCC finals for a NCAA tournament bid.

An earlier game with Xavier also put the Aces on national television, but that time many fans remembered another team and one of its players. Aces fans held a giant sign in honor of Chris Street, an Iowa basketball player who was killed in an automobile accident.

As spring approached, events such as this and other world events brought a taste of reality to the routine of campus life.



REJECTION ROW. Amy Lefever rejects Jenn Cole of La Salle during the first round of the MCC tournament. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



TOUCHING MOMENT. Aces fans remember Iowa basketball player Chris Street during the Xavier game that was televised on ESPN. Street was killed in an automobile accident. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



DRIVING FORWARD. Senior back up guard Chaka Chandler drives against an Indiana State defender. *Photo by Kevin Buehler*

CAPITOL COMMITMENT. Clinton's Inauguration was hoped to be the beginning of better economic times. Four UE students traveled to Washington to be a part of the festivities.



Acing It!



SPEED RACER. Members of the AOII bike race team switch off riders with the help of their pit crew. The AOII team won the women's race. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

ON THE SIDELINE. Junior Derek Morgan leads the crowd in a cheer for the men's basketball team.

WINTER WONDERLAND. Students enjoy the unexpected day off from classes. Two large winter storms dumped almost 16 inches of snow on the campus in a two-week period. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*

PUCKER UP. R.A. Jenny Wolfarth finds that success has its unusual moments. Morton Hall Council sponsored the "Kiss a Pig" contest as a fundraiser. *Photo by Elizabeth Boase*



ON A MISSION FROM GOD. Stephanie Taylor, Ken Fogle, Jessica Filippi, Erik Hoffman and Phil Rindley, members of the international mission team help repair the Bethel Methodist Church in Mexico over Christmas Break. *Photo by Dr. John Brittain*

With professors who taught computer classes on a cruise ship during the summer or one who took her students to the county morgue as a class field trip, and an R.A.'s that kissed a pig for a fund-raiser, on any given day there could have been any number of surprises at UE. However, each day was full of ordinary events that led students and faculty toward the future.

Underclassmen complained about tuition hikes and housing assignments and class registration for the fall, seniors worried about getting a job or getting into graduate school, and the faculty attacked the stacks off final projects and exams.

These things never changed, but at UE the underclassmen looked forward to another year of learning new ideas and making new friends and memories. The seniors hoped that their hard work and their parents' money would give them the degree and experience that would give them an edge over the competition. And many of the faculty began personal projects that would make them better teachers and mentors.

While these thoughts and feelings are not uncommon at other universities, the effort, the feelings and the will to succeed seemed stronger at UE. We wanted to be the best and to have it all...we were Acing It!



PARTING SHOT. ARC Construction works on the new residence hall. The building was scheduled for completion just before the beginning of the 1993-1994 school year. *Photo by Marsha Jackson*

Acing It!

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1993
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Life in College

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Volume 62 of the University of Evansville LinC was printed by Delmar Printing and Publishing in Charlotte, North Carolina. All printing was done in offset lithography. Paper stock is 80 pound Gloss Enamel, printed in black ink.

The cover was created with three color lithography and lamination. The cover was designed by Rich Evers and Julie Jordan with all computer art done by Rich Evers.

Black and white photographs were taken by members of the LinC and Crescent staffs using Kodak T-max 400. All photographs were printed in the darkroom of the UE Student Publications office or the personal darkrooms of Kevin Buehler. Portraits were taken by Contemporary Studios, 707 North Court Street, Medina, Ohio, 44256.

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A variety of type faces were used throughout this volume. Body copy is 10/12 Palatino, caption copy is 8/10 Palatino. Bylines and folio tabs are in 12/14 and 14/16 Palatino respectively. Headlines vary in size and style depending on the section.

The entire book was submitted to Delmar on disk using the Compage™ program utilizing the Aldus Pagemaker® program. All work was completed on Macintosh computers. The theme logo and other pieces of art were created in Pixel Paint®. A total of 2000 copies of the LinC were printed and paid for by Student Congress funds gathered from the student activity fee.

Founded in 1854, the University of Evansville was a private, liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church. UE was located in Evansville, Indiana, a city of approximately 126,000. The University's enrollment, including graduate, full-time, part-time and Harlaxton students was approximately 3000. The campus covered 75 acres and had 31 buildings, which included two new residential apartment complexes, a football stadium, a soccer field, lighted tennis courts and a fitness center. UE included the College of Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Health Sciences and Engineering and Computer Science. The University's British campus, Harlaxton, was located in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England.

For a year that started out very slowly, 1992-1993 turned out to be a very busy one. Deadlines were upon us before we knew it, and we struggled for a while. Then things changed, just a little. We had a lot of help and encouragement from Drs. Dow and Covert. Thank you immensely-we couldn't have done it without you.

I would also like to say thanks to the *Crescent* staff for putting up with our deadlines and our mood swings. I do have to say that we learned a lot from sharing such cramped quarters and seven computers on deadline.

A very big thanks goes out to SGA, Mark Guttman, and Dr. Byrd for our wonderful, much faster computers and software. You've made our lives much easier. The UE administration and staff deserve a vote of thanks for their cooperation in almost everything.

Thank you Margo Grace for your help and understanding.

And most importantly, to Mr. Malek. You have been a mentor and a friend. Thank you for sharing your yearbook expertise and your wisdom with us. "Remember kids, Disco will never die!"

Acing It!

